First Publisher

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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 6 1982

S African white dies in detention

A young white trade unionist has been found hanged in his cell at security police head-quarters in Johannesburg. Dr Neil Aggett, detained in a round-up of political activists, is the first white among the 46 people who have died in security police custody since 1963

Page 5

Segregate fans, says minister

Mr Neil Macfarlane, the Minister for Sport, has told Spain of the need to segregate British football fans from the supporters of other teams playing in the World Cup. The Spaniards were now aware of the prob-lems of "our so-called football fans", he said.

Soviet general expelled by US

General Vasily Chitov, the senior military officer at the Soviet Embassy in Washing-ton, has been expelled for activities inconsistent with his diplomatic status". He was said to have been found in possession of incriminaring documents. Norway has also expelled two Soviet diplomats

Page 4

North Sea oil prices cut

North Sea oil prices are being cut by \$1.50 a barrel as a result of the world oil glut. But the oil companies are unlikely to pass the reduction to the materies.

SDP denounced as 'weasels'

The SDP decision to vote for Mr Norman Tebbit's Employ-ment Bill was denounced by Labour leaders and one of the nirty's own MPs, Mr Demis Healey dubbed the SDP Tabbit's Troopers" and said its leaders were acting like "weasels in a sack"

Back page

Easy victory for Herr Schmidt

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, seeking a confirmation of his
domestic and foreign policies,
easily won a vote of confidence
in the Bundestag. Deputies of
the two coalition parties gave
unarimous backing to the
motion, carried by a majority
of 43

Page 4 Page 4

Indian father is deported

The Indian husband of a young Asian woman from Birmingham who recently gave birth was sent back to India because of the new law on foreign trusbands. The case is being used in a campaign against the immigration cutes

Shells greet Carrington

Two Vietnamese shells landed in a Cambodian refugee camp on the Thai-Cambodian border less than an hour before Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secre-tary, arrived. Lord Carrington, is visiting Thailand saw food being distributed to some 13,000 Cambodian women

Toxteth pledge

Mr Kenneth Oxford, Chief Constable of Merseyside, denied that he was about to abandon the community policing experiment in Toxteth because of attacks on officers. Despite difficulties, his men were determined to see the system work Page 2

Vauxhali stars

Vauxhall, General Motors' United Kingdom subsidiary, sold 14,393 cars last month more than at any time since
June, 1978. The Cavalier was
third best seller, and the Astra
sixth

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Golden girls

June Croft, aged 18, of Wigan won two gold medals and Jackie Willmott, aged 16, of Southend, one gold medal in the freestyle events on the first day of the Arena international Swimming meering in Paris

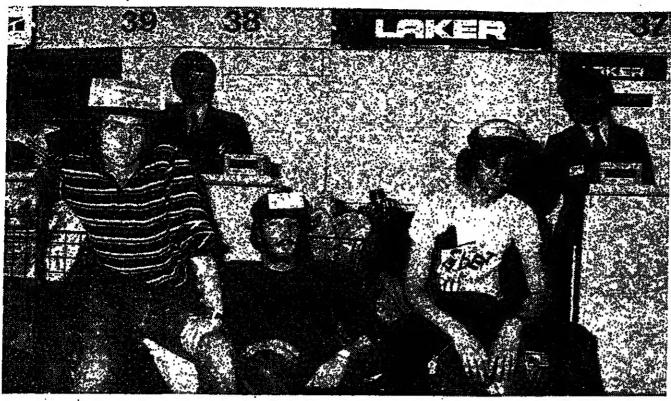
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Letters: On funding universities, from Professor C. A.
Pasternak, and Professor G. L. Huxley; Laker, from Mr Martin Drew; West End theatres, from Mr Paul Edd-

Leading articles : Laker ; Manpower Services Commission; sex shong Features, page 6 Sir Harold Wilson pays a per-

sonal tribute to the Queen; will the Liberals walk off with the alliance spoils? a small matter of the cheese board

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Laker Airways collapses with debts of £270m



Three young Americans, stranded by the Laker collapse yesterday, waiting disconsolately in London.

Sir Freddie to meet receiver today

By Staff Reporters Laker Airways collapsed yesterday owing £270m to banks and other creditors. Sir Freddie Laker, pioneer of cheap air travel, gave up the battle to save his airline after months of frantic negoriations and the breakdown of lastminute attempts to mount a

He asked Clydesdale Bank to appoint a receiver after a board meeting at Gatwick airboard meeting at Gatwick airport, London, at 8 am.

The airline's future would be known in less than a week, Mr Bill Mackey, the receiver, said, "There is no way that Sir Freddie Laker can carry on with this business in its pres netform. It has to be sold," Mr Mackey is to meet Sir Freddie today.

The Civil Aviation Authority had given notice to take effect

had given notice to take effect in six days to withdraw the operating licence for the fleet of aircraft owned by the Laker

group, he added.
The sirline's stranded passengers would have the return
half of scheduled tickers
honoured by British Airways,
Pan Am Air Florida, and British Caledonian.

Earlier this week it seemed that agreement on saving the airline was close and Sir Freddie announced that his financial troubles were over. But information then emerged showing that Laker's ticket, sales and bookings were much worse than expected, and the talks among the creditor banks

broke down.

The airline's collapse left passengers and holidaymakers stranded all round the world, and Laker aircraft fying from Britain were recalled in mid-

flight.

The last-ditch attempts to save Laker involved ministerial talks and the Prime Minister

ON OTHER PAGES

Profile of Sir Freddie Laker Fares and travel prospects Countdown to collapse Parliamentary report Leading article and letters Information Service

was kept informed. But the Government indicated from an early stage that it expected any help for Laker to come from the private sector and decided on Thursday afternoon, after a telephone call from Sir Freddie to the Department of Trade, that there could be no state rescue. Sir Freddie was still strug

gling to pull together a deal until early yesterday. But talks a tthe Gatwick Hilton involving Samuel Montagu, Laker's mer-chant bank, and Intasun, the holiday company, came to nothing.

In a statement yesterday, Sir Freedite said that the facilities available to Laker from its bankers and the arrangements reached with McDonnell Doug-las were not considered adequate by others to meet the company's needs over the next few months. The company was deeply concerned that there should be no risk to passengers who could be stranded if the airline collapsed in the

summer.
Mr Bill Mackey, of account-ents, Ernst and Whinney, who is the company's newly appointed receiver, said last night that it was bighly unlikely that even a limited Laker service would cominue. He had spent the afternoon in talks with about 10 other airlines in an attempt to reach agreement on bringing stranded Laker passengers back

He said he had high hopes of securing agreement on the Laker passengers on scheduled flights, of whom there were about 5,000, but said charter passengers were governed by different regulations. No agreement had yet been reached on

those passengers. He added that although it was unlikely that the Skytrain business would continue, "it may be possible to continue the tour business".

Laker passengers with tickets but who had not gone on flights would be treated as unsecured creditors by the liquidator. They should make their claims for refunds through their agents. But he did not know what their chance of success would be

He said the airline's employees had been told that they would be getting their next pay cheques, but after that the position was uncertain.

On the future of Laker, he said: "If no one takes it over, then we will close it down". In the Commons, Mr Iain Sproat, Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Trade, gave an assurance that everything possible was being done to help the airline's 10,000 stranded passengers, saying that there was about £23m available for their repatriation if that much was required.

He said that passengers

who had paid for a package holiday would be protected in the first instance by the bond the first instance by the bond
that Laker's tour opeating
companies had provided as a
condition of their air travel
organizers' liceences. He
arrangements would not cover
people travelling on Skytrain
scheduled services.

In all, Laker had a fleet of zircraft and employed 2,600 people.

Midland Bank Group is ex-pected to be one of the worst sufferers from Laker's collapse. Its subsidiary, Clydes-dale Bank, may lose up to £9m, according to City sources. Bankers said Laker's losses were running at £15m to £20m a year. It owes banks £230m with a further £40m owed to unsecured creditors. Assets were estimated at about

☐ The sirline industry was awash with crocodile tears yes-terday as its leaders publicly bewailed and privately rejoiced over Laker's collapse. Bank-ruptcy among airlines has been seen for months as the to get rid of over-capacity on the Atlantic routes.

There was personal sympathy for Sir Freddie and his staff. but there was also an immediate and not entirely dis-interested rush of practical help for the airline's stranded passengers. Laker has been carrying about a quarter of

carrying about a quarter of the passengers travelling between Britain and New York, and the fight got under way to pick up his customers.

Air Florida, Laker's archrival, said: "It is tragic, because Laker was a fine airline. But there is going to be a lot of traffic out there to be picked up, and in that sense it is good".

Whitehall reveals curbs on Poland

By Simon Scott Plummer

Britain announced yesterday measures against Poland and the Soviet Union to mark its disapproval of the military takeover in Poland. They in-clude travel restrictions on Polish and Soviet officials in Britain and tighter terms for credit.
Britain is the first European

Nato country to give details of its reaction to the imposition of martial law in Poland. Its allies, apart from Greece, which has disassociated itself from such a course, are expected to follow suit over the next few days. The measures against Poland

include:
Travel by Polish diolomats,
officials and journalists restricted to within 25 miles of
London and Glasgow, where
there is a Polish Consulate; Government-backed credits for Poland suspended as is the rescheduling of Poland's 1982 official debt; Officially guaranteed credits to Poland go into abeyance subject to safe-guarding the interests of Brit-ish firms with contractual

obligations.
Britain and its EEC partners have agreed to stop sales of cut-price food to Poland.
BBC Polish-language broadcasts will be increased by five hours a week to 264 hours.
The restrictions applied to the Soviet Union are:

The restrictions applied to the Soviet Union are:
A reduction from 35 to 25 miles in the distance Soviet officials can travel outside London without special permission; A reduction in activity under Anglo-Soviet technical cooperation agreements, covering medicine and public health, environmental protection, agricultural research and atomic energy.
A licensing system for Soviet search and atomic energy.

A licensing system for Soviet factory ships loading fish caught in British waters; Renegotiation of the 1968 Anglo-Soviet treaty on merchant navigation; exploring, with other EEC nations the possibility of reclassifying the

bilit of reclassifying the Soviet Union within the Organization for Economic Coorganization for Economic Co-operation and Development ex-port credit consensus. This would put the Russians in a relatively rich, instead of an intermediate category, thus raising loan interest rates.

Pravda backs purge, page

Unions fear **MSC** iob losses

By David Felton Labour Reporter

The removal by the Government of Sir Richard O'Erien as chairman of the Manpower Services Commission and his replacement by Mr David Young, a former aide of Sir Keith Joseph, could be the prelude to attempts to reduce the size of the public employment service.

Sir Derek Rayner, Mrs Margaret Thatcher's adviser on cutting waste in the Civil Service, is conducting a study of the employment service, which is administered by the MSC, and is expected to produce recommendations for greater recommendations for greater involvement of private enter-prise in the jobs market. The report is due to be completed next mouth.

Sir Richard yesterday issued Sir Richard yesterday issued a statement in which he made clear that he wanted to stay on as chairman for a third three-year term of office. "The Secretary of State decided he wanted a change. Naturally, I accept that".

accept that ".

He believed it was important that the MSC should continue the work that it has been doing in recent years, a view echoed by Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, who added:

"Sir Richard O'Brien is to be replaced by a property manareplaced by a property mana-ger; a side kick of the monetarist guru, Sir Keith

It is thought that the TUC's three representatives on the Commission will not be resigning as a result of the appointment of Mr Young and believe it is important to remain commissioners to ensure that the MSC does not become Mr Tebbit's "puppet".

Sir Richard has had many brushes with the Government; only this week, the MSC produced its corporate plan for the next four years which contained evidence to support the TUC's claim that the real level of unemployment is about four million. The Government has asked

the MSC to investigate ways of turning the Professional and Executive Recruitment service over to the private sector. A reduction in the operations of Jobcentres, with private agencies stepping in to fill the gap, would lead to reduction in the numbers of civil servants staffing the centres.

It is thought that such a move, if suggested by the Rayner inquiry, would have been resisted by Sir Richard but is likely to be more acceptable to Mr Young. Reducing the wall of Language. ducing the role of Jobcentres would also help to meet the Government's target of cutting the size of the Civil Service to 630,000 posts by 1984.

Freed Briton talks to 'The Times'

Pyke's ordeal in Iran jails

By Mario Modiano in Athens and David Cross in London

Mr Andrew Pyke, the British businessman who had spent longer in captivity in Iran than the American hostages, arrived in Athens yesterday to be reunited with his Dutch wife, Ursula. "I'm feeling great It's nice to see the world again", he told The Times.

Mr Pyke, aged 42, who was released from jail just over a week ago and spent the past few days waiting in the Swedish Embassy in Tehran for his exit papers to be cleared, arrived on a regular Iranian flight looking fit in a dark blue jacket and corduror. dark blue jacket and cordurov trousers. British Embassy offi-cials took him to an undisclosed destination, where he met his wife for the first time in privacy since he was arrested about 17 months ago.

He had orivinally planned to tenday but because his flight was delayed by a couple of hours he and his wife decided to spend the night in Athens Speaking to The Times in Andrew by telephone before he London by telephone before he left the Iranian capital, he described in detail his sudden release from prison and the reasons behind it.

It all happened very quickly in the end, he said. The first sign that his release mietic be imminent come when he was transferred from Karaj prison, about 25 miles outside Tehran. to the notorious Evin prison in the centre of the capital on about January 19.

Then on the Saturday of that week (January 23) be was called before an examining judge for an informal hearing on his case. Four days later he agreed to make a video tane either for the Iranian authorities' files or for local broadcast. (He was not completely sure bow the recording would be used). Then a day later he was handed over to the custody of the Swedish Embassy, which looks after British interests in Iran. Asked about the video recording Mr Pyke said that

Mr Andrew Pyke, the British he had been asked by the Iranians to talk about his treatment in jail, particularly the Evin prison where he spent the first few months of his improsonment as well as his final ten days in captivity. When he asked why the authorities wanted a recording of his views, they had responded: "Well, there's so much had publicity about Evin much bad publicity about Evin that if a foreigner goes on TV and says it (that conditions are not had) maybe people would believe him."

Mr Pyke said that he had

agreed to make the recording because I simply told the truth and didn't have to hide anything impleasant that happened to me personally. I was well-treated, never illtreated at all physically. Montally, you know, the uncerthat is different. But my physical treatment was excellent."

Asked why he thought he had been released so suddenly he said that he had been "innocent, totally innocent and they couldn't find anything

wrong in my company or personal affairs".

Finally, he thought the
franian authorities had had
enough of him. "I had been
there a long time (and they
probably thought) let's pet rid
of his. You know, he's becoming a bit of a stone oround our needs, this guy, politically?

During the long, exclusive interview, Mr. Pyker said he believed that he had been

almost freed from rrison last summer. On June 41, he said, he bad signed a document stat-ing that he accepted the terms of a guarantze whereby he would be released from prison but would stay in Iran until authorization come through for him to leave. The very next day,

prison was closed to the public because of a new crisis with local terrorists. It was then that he was transferred to Karaj prison.

Lord McCarthy weighs up rail case without Aslef

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Lord McCarthy is cautionally can go ahead without Aslef beginning work on his Advi- and there could be a chance sory, Copciliation and Arbitra- of solving the Issue. But I tion Service-sponsored inquiry would welcome it if they (the into the rail pay dispute train drivers) would particiwithout the participation of the striking train drivers' After three days of fruitless

attempts to involve leaders of he Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) the three-man investigation team will spend this weekend going through preparatory paper work. There is a prospect that is verdict could be given next week, even the footplatemen continue their boycott. Mr Clifford Rose, British Railways Board member for

industrial relations and him-self a member of the Acas governing council, said last notice of similar stoppage night: "I think the committee Tuesday and Thursday.

Acas officials who are providing a seccetariat for the McCartby inquiry disclosed yesterday that the chairman and his two colleagues, Mr George Doughry, the former engineering white-collar unoin leader, and Mr Ted Choppen, ex-managnig director of Esso, will examine all the documen-tary evidence on the disputed link between the unpaid 3 per cent wage rise and BR's demand for flexibl erostering There will be no trains tomorrow as the footplatemen

stage their fourth weekend 24-hour strike. Aslef has served

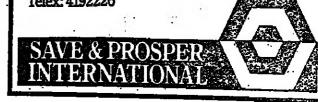
notice of similar stoppages on

Save & Prosper GOLD FUND LIMITED

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End of a dream: Sir Freddie Laker's aircraft grounded at Gatwick Airport yesterday.

Passengers stranded at **British airports**

By Nicholas Timmins and John Witherow

A Laker Airbus flight from "We are accepting Laker anchester to Tenerife was rickets today and tomorrow rned back an hour-and-a-half only. Although we have got no Manchester to Tenerife was turned back an hour-and-a-balf out over the Bay of Biscay yesterday, as news of the company's crash came through. The 311 package holiday-makers on board were brought

back to Manchester.
A second Laker flight, a DC10 scheduled Skytrain to Miami, due to leave at 10.00 am, was halted after its 191 passengers had boarded, stranding them and others due to be picked up at Prestwick.

About 300 people were
booked on cancelled Skytrains from Gatwick to Los Angeles, New York and Miami yester-day. Behind the Laker counter, where the beleaguered staff fended off interminable questions from confused and occasionally angry passengers, the siniany angry passengers, the airline proudly displayed its cheap fares of £90 to New York and £109 to Miami. Some of the scheduled pas-

sengers to the United States were taken to Heathrow, and flown by PanAm and Air Florida to their destinations. But many will have to pay for one was shouting. I saw one an extra fare, and then hope to middle-aged gentleman take a recover their money at a later swing at a man behind the A PanAm spokesman said: in the face.

mutual agreement we are taking a chance. We may get our money or we may not." Hundreds of passengers were

also due to fly to Malaga and Athens yesterday, but were told to contact their travel agents to arrange other flights. As a member of the Association of British Travel Agents, Laker Airways will be covered by an agreement designed to protect passengers on package holidays in the event of airlines going out of business. But it is not a member of the International Air Transport Association (IATA), and travel representatives at Gatwick thought this could mean that passengers on scheduled flighgs would not get their money back immediately.

☐ Miami: Violence erupted at the Laker counter at Miami

airport yesterday, as dozens of

passengers crowded around demanding refunds. A clerk working near by said: "Every-

McDonnell Douglas may quit civil aviation By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

major plane makers to abandon civil aircraft production.

Such a move, which has been widely expected within the aviation industry since Lockheed's decision in December to end TriStar production, was made even more likely with the sudden announcement by McDonnell yesterday that it had pulled out of its partner-ship with Fokker of Holland to develop the MDF-100, a to the airline... new 150-seater airliner for the

late 1980s. McDonnell put a brave face on the latest developments. Mr Ray Daffry, the company's United States spokesman, said: "We are not considering pulling out of the commercial air-craft business". In Britain, an official said the MDF-100 decision was not connected with the Laker affair and added that McDormell would continue design work on a 150-seater airliner and would be talking to potential partners. talking to potential partners. The inference is that Airbus But there must be consider will have no difficulty in able doubt about McDonnell's placing the seven Lakerfuture presence in the civil air-ordered agreeant.

McDonnell Dongles, the big craft market. Last year 62 per United States aircraft manucent of the company's sales facturer which stands to lose were military and 38 per cent up to \$50m (£26m) after the commercial, with the civil air-Laker collapse, could become liner operations recording a the second of the world's four loss of \$85m. cent: of the company's sales were military and 38 per cent commercial, with the civil airliner operations recording a loss of \$85m. McDonnell has been in the

forefront in trying to put together a financial package to save Laker. Part of the pro-posed restructuring of Laker's finances was a conversion into preference shareholdings of at least some of the \$46m debt guaranteed by McDonnell in relation to the DC10s, and the United States manufacturer was also expected to lend up to £4m Arthur Reed writes: Airbus

Industrie, the European con-sortium with France, West Germany, and Britain as its main partners, is taking a fairly relaxed view of the Laker collarse, even though he has ten A300-B4 300-seaters on order, three of which have so far been delivered. far been delivered.

An Airbus spokesmen said from Toulouse that the A300 and A310 appeared to be the main aircraft which the airlines of the world want today.

The informatic is that Airbus aircraft was a fine aircraft.

Profile, page 2 Leading article, page 2

Science report

Armadillo

helps in

war on

leprosy

Research on a vaccine

prevent leprosy, which still afflicts more than 11 million

people in Africa, Asia and South America, has led to hopes that it may produce

disease as well.

Although routine use of the vaccine is suil some years energy the preliminary homso, trials will start this.

year is use in Venezuela,

for the treatment of perients

with the progressive lepro-matous form of the disease

De Jacines Convet, a mem-ber of the World Health

Organization's IMMLEP programme, which is developing the vectime, has used it to

the varcine, has used a to treat more than 300 patients

with this, the most serious form of leprosy. The niber-culoid form responds well to

culoid form responds well to drops and can be self-limiting, but the body's immunological defence system is largely ineffective in the lepromasous form, the response to the standard drug is poor, and treatment is deficult.

The varcine, however, appears to give the immunological system a jolt, so that the body's own defence-system stants functioning again, killing off the leprosybacillae that, cause, the disease and halting its progress.

Dr Richard Rees,

siderable. If the effects last and the prestment does not have to be repeated all the trae, this is going to be very important for the treatment of leprosy. A WHO study group is to visit. Caracas in 'April to examine Dr Convit's results and make recommendations for further studies. Improvements in the treatment of leprosy are badly needed.

ments in the treatment of leprosy are badly needed. The disease has become increasingly resistant to Daysone, which is thesp, at about 50p for a year's treatment, but increasingly ineffective. Other drugs are more expensive and more toxic, and resistance to some of them, as becoming apparent.

Leprosy research has long been hampered by scientists inability to gow the leprosy

inability to grow the leprosy mycobacterium in the labora-

inycooccertain in the lander-tory. The discovery in the 1970s that the nine-banded armadilio is susceptible to the disease provided regular supplies of the bacillae from which the vaccine is pre-

an important unprov

Navigation aids for submarines

Britain's four Polaris missile submarines are being fitted with new navigation systems to improve their reliability and make them cheaper to maintain (Henry Standope writes).

The decision, which will cost millions of pounds, was taken in part to capitalize on advances in computer tech-nology since the craft were built in the mid-1960s. It was also prompted by the need to make the submarines as re-liable as possible after Polaris has been phased out of the United States Navy.

DHSS attacked over ruling

The Department of Health and Social Security was accused yesterday of trying to sabotage a £14,000 local authority campaign to encourage people to claim social security benefits (Pat Healy writes).

The department has ruled that people returning a post-card claim form being distributed by Birmingham social services will be required to make a separate claim to their local benefits office.

Tomato thrower is suspended

Mark Bianco, aged 22, cience student, was suspended from Sussex University until the end of term by an internal discipinary panel yesterday for throwing tomatoes at Dr David owen, the Social Democrat MP, during a speech he gave on the campus last November. Disciplinary proceedings against Jillian Allott and Joanne Mullan, both students, were deferred.

29 arrests in N Ireland

Police and troops detained 29 people in Northern Ireland yesterday in a security round-up concentrated in co Armagh and East Tyrone (our Belfast Correspondent writes).

☐ A soldier and two civilians were seriously burt yesterday when a suspected stolen car was chased by an Army pairol into the grounds of Belfast's Royal Victoria Hospital.

Sullom Voe oil strike called off

A planned strike at the Sullom Voe oil terminal, in the Sherland Islands, was called off yesterday morning just before 210 shift workers were due to close the plant.

A mass meeting of the men reversed a decision to strike over a 15 per cent pay claim and accepted shop stewards' advice to continue normal working BP has agreed to meet Mr Mel Keenan, of the transport workers, for further

Society backs fellow lawyer

The Society of Black Lawyers last night gave their backing to Mr Sibghat Kadri, the lawyer who clashed with Judge Lord Dunboyne in the trial of a young black man acquitted last week of assault on the police during the Brixton riots. After the verdict the judge praised the police for their "manly restraint" in causing only relatively minor injuries to the youth. The judge also criticisez Mr Kadri's conduct of the defence.

Protection for Bulldog

The Football Association was granted a High Court injunction yesterday banning the unlicensed use of its "Bulldog Bobby" World Cup emblem on T-shirts marketed by Robland Graphics, of Heysham, Lanca-shire. Mr. Justice Walton, sitting in London, said of the emblem: "It looks like Dracula on the Chelsea ter-

Railman charged

Sydney Edwards, a railman, was yesterday remanded on bail until March 8 when he appeared before Tower Bridge magistrates facing charges con-nected with overtime and time sheets. Mr Edwards, aged 58, of Sandown Road, Norwood, south-east London, is alleged to have committed the offences at London Bridge station.

'Over-generous' universities to lose UGC aid

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

Universities which are offering their academic staff redundancy payments and early ing their academic staff redundancy payments and early retirement on terms more generous than those being sation in accordance with the committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals (CVCP) scheme, while privately paying his staff an additional amount out of university funds. stand to lose millions of pounds, for they will not get a penny from the University Grants Committee (UGC) towards any part of their costs.

The committee wrote this veek to universities undertakmg to reimburse in full the costs incurred over early retire-ments or redundancies, pro-vided the costs were not more curred under the CVCP scheme, which has just been approved by the Government, and provided that the job loss was "consistent with academic planning ".

However, the letter added, "the committee will not consider for grant claims for compensation on terms more generous than those shown above (that is, the CVCP scheme)".

The UGC confirmed yester-day that that means that uni-versities which offer more generous compensation will forfeit ail right to reimburse-ment by the UGC; it does not simply mean as some mirersisimply mean, as some universisingly mesh, as some iniversi-ties have thought, that the univerity will have to pay the additional amount of compen-sation.

Safety plea

after fire

kills seven

Dr Paul Knapman, the West-

minster Coroner, said wards should have smoke detectors, two nurses should be on duty

ar all times and night duty nurses should not be separated from patients by glass screens.

He had been told that when fire broke out at Warlingham Park psychiatric hospital, at Caterham, Surrey, it went un-

noticed by a duty nurse. There were no smoke detectors in the

ward; and a second duty nurse was out of the ward on a meal

break. A patient's screams were the first indication to staff that there was a fire.

death was recorded on each.

cuts.

amount out of university funds. The UGC said, however: "It is perfectly clear. We would require to be satisfied that a university was paying no more that the CVCP scheme terms."

For universities such as Leeds, which is offering prema-ture retirement to academic staff with up to a year's salary in addition to the lump sum payable under the CVCP scheme, the UGC's decision will mean that they will have to find about £3.5m from their own funds to pay for an esti-mated 80 to 100 academic redundancies.

If the UGC had paid the basic CVCP rates, Leeds could have expected to get back about £3m of that from the UGC "restructuring" fund.

Mr James Walsh, registrar at Leeds, said: "This is obviously a serious blow. However, we had taken into account the possibility that we would have to find the redundance money from our own dancy money from our own resources. No redundancy contracts have been signed yet with individuals, but we cannot go back on the scheme

Letters, page 7

Outcry as father is sent home A coroner called for signifi-cant improvements in hospital safety yesterday after hearing how a fire killed seven old

By Lucy Hodges

A man whose wife recently gave birth to a child in Birm-ingham was sent back to India yesterday, because of the Government's new rules on

foreign husbands.

The case of Mr and Mrs
Jaswant Singh Mann is one of
a number being collected by
pressure groups to show that new immigration rules are splitting up families. It is one of about 16 cases lodged with the European Commission of Human Rights complaining that the rules discriminate against people on grounds of their race and sex.

A campaign is to be launched soon by the Joint council for the Welfare of Council for the Welfare of Immigrants and the National Council for Civil Liberties to draw public attention to what they see as a scandal.

The seven patients, aged between 75 and 85, died from breathing smoke and from shock. A verdict of accidental Mrs Mann came to live here with her family in 1964, when she was nine months old. She The inquest was told that a f230,000 fire safety programme was brought up in Birmingham and returned to India for the first time last year, when her family arranged her marriage. She was refused permission had been recommended five months before the fire, but had fallen victim to spending Dr Knapman said a cheap smoke detector would be better to bring her husband here be-cause neither she nor her possible an independent warning system would have to be installed. parents were born here, but she returned to Britain because she could not adapt to life in

installed.

Mr Leonard Ani Adjii, who was in charge of the ward at the time, said be was alerted by one of the patients screaming "fire". He said a bed was in the way of the nearest fire alarm so he went to the corridor and telephoned the hospital switchboard. India. When she arrived realized she was pregnant. Her husband was allowed to visit her for the birth of their child but Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State at the Home Office, made clear that he could not stay.

Catering at Commons in the black after grant

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The House of Commons Catering Department yesterday announced a net trading profit of £255.843 for the financial year 1980-81.

year 1980-81.

Trading accounts signed by Mr Charles Irving, Conservative MP for Cheitenham and chairman of the Commons catering sub-committee, and Mr John Smillie, head of the Refreshment Department, declared that a 20 per cent net trading profit on turnover had been achieved in the first year of operation under new administrative arrangements.

Nowhere in the accounts was it mentioned that the Treasury, as part of the new administra-tive arrangements, had paid over £1,428,815 to the House of Commons Commission, re-presenting the wages bill for the Refreshment Department's

permanent staff. Without such direct assistance, the depart-ment would undoubtedly have achieved an even bigger deficit than the £767,863 recorded for 1979-80, or the £646,292 of

Mr Smillie said yesterday:
"You cannot compare the new structure with the old. You must look at Commons catering as you would look at any industrial canteen which is subsidized."

Revised meal prices have been fixed since July, 1980, and, the report says, in some cases there have been decreases in prices, most notably on afternoon teas on the terrace, which were found to be

too expensive.

The bank balance has also been drastically changed by the Treasury intervention.

Advanced research centre

improve overall efficiency. BL transferred production of ears out of its manufacturing plant at Canley,

Coventry. the plant, the company has offer. invested £16 million to

BL engineers will be



The Oueen's bitter-sweet anniversary

The Queen will today spend the thirtieth anniversary of her accession to the throne quietly with the Duke of Edinburgh ar

when King George VI died at Sandringham after a day's shooting. The rest of the tour was cancelled and the Queen flew back to

Sandringham House, Norfolk. No festivities are planned. A Buckingham Palace spokesman said: "It is rather a sad occasion in that this is the day her father died and, naturally, not one for celebration."

The Queen was on tour in East Africa

was cancelled and the Queen flew back to London to take on the duties of monarchy. The Queen; who has been at Sandringham, where the photograph was taken, with her family since shortly after Christman, is to return to Buckingham Palace on Monday.

Wilson tribute, page 7

Rapist is given 12 life terms

A man who raped six women months was sentenced to life

months was sentenced to his imprisonment yesterday.
Lionel Newbon, aged 24, forced his victims to submit at knifepoint. He raped a mother while her son aged two clung to her neck, and in another attacle his victim, aged 69, climbed to the roof of her house offence.

labourer of no fixed address, appeared at Winchester Crown Court for sentence. The court heard details of the offences last December, when the hearing was adjourned for reports. Newbon admitted six rapes, six robberies and stealing a car. ☐ A man who subjected two teenage girls to serious sexual indignities had one of his convictions for attempted rape quashed by the Court of Appeal yesterday because the foreman of the jury at his trial failed to declare how many of the jurors dissented from the majority verdict.

majority verdict.
Stephen Pigg, aged 26, unemployed, of Buramoor Close,
Redcar, Cleveland, was jailed
for five years at York Crown
Court last year on two charges of attempted rape. He was given 12 months, to run con-currently, for unlawful sexual intercourse and indecent assault. His sentence remains the same because he was unanimously convicted on the other charge of attempted

rape.

A man who forced young girls to work as prostitutes was jailed for 18 years yesterday at Birmingham Crown Court after being found guilty on four charges of rape. Norris Hall, aged 31, had also been found guilty, with his brother. Gifford Hall, aged 30, on four joint charges of kidnapping. Gifford Hall is to be sentenced on Monday.

on Monday.

Both brothers, of Fleetwood House, Northfield, Birming-ham, admitted living on the immoral earnings of prosti-tutes. Both were cleared on two further joint charges of kidnapping. A murderer who throttled a

A murderer who inrottled a girl with her gold crucifix chain and raped her was jailed for life yesterday. Robert Hodeson, aged 30, killed Terest de Simone, a paratime barmaid, as she got into her car behind a public house in Somhampton where she worked. A detective lavolved in controversy over the handling of a rape complaint is being of a rabe complaint is being switched to uniform duties (our Northampton Correspondent writes). Mr Brian Scarth, Deputy Chief Constable of Northamptonshire, said yesterday that Det Chief Inspector Michael Kim was being moved from his job as head of Northampton CID to another station as a uniform chief inspector.

chief inspector.

A man aged 43 was bound over in the sum of £250 by magistrates at Arundel, West Sussex, yesterday, after police withdrew a charge of indecent assault on a girl aged 13 to spare her giving evidence at a Crown Court trial. Mr Derek Sangster, chair-

man of Worthing Community Standards Association, later criticized the decision, which and commercial world I believe that the private sector does best." But he insisted he said he would raise with that he was no right-winger. A long term association with the World ORT Union, the the Attorney General.
A police spokesman said the
police and court believed that because of the relatively minor through training which was nature of the alleged assault founded by Russian Jews in ustice would be best served in Odessa a hundred years ago and now trains 120,000 because of the relatively minor nature of the alleged assault the action taken

Violence on police in **Toxteth continues**

Mr Kenneth Orford, Chief them with iron bars are Constable of Merseyside, wooden staves. The constable yesterday denied reports that he was about to abandon his the ground before the your community policing experiment in Toxteth. He agreed that officers were having difficulties on their beats but said they

the bear plan in Toxteth is going to halt." He said that excited reports of the latest outbreaks of trouble had led to a misrepresentation of the facts, and added: Reports that we are on the edge of another riot situation are quite erroneous."

Since community policing began three weeks ago, officers on foot patrol have been ambushed and stoned by gangs of youths, There was trouble on three consecutive nights

this week. Siz officers were injured on Thursday night and two needed stirches in their wounds.

Two policemen were as Court yesterds attacked in Upper Pitt Street ing £2,000 damage by a gang of about forty coach and causing hooded youths who hattered to the driver.

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

Mr David Young, the new chairman-designate of the Manpower Services. Commis-sion, leaves Britain for a 12-day

sion, leaves Britain for a 12-day visit to Japan today, happy to escape, the political backlash which greeted his unexpected appointment by Mr Norman Tebbitt, Secretary of State for Employment, on Thursday. Mr Eric Varley, the shadow

Mr. Young, who was intro-duced into Whitehall backroom-service by Sir Keith Joseph,

in 1979, could take some time to recover from the political impression that he is a close ally of the Conservative right wing.

A successful businessman, he has given cash and time to the Centre for Policy Studies, which Sir Keith and Mrs Mar-

garet Thancher created as their alternative policy think-tank after the October 1974 election.

Mr Young commented yesterday: "I am a free market man. In the husiness.

organization for rehabilitation

tors jeered as Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, arrived in Merseyside yesterday (fire Press Association reports).

Mr Michael Heselvine, Secretary of State for the Environment, yesterday called on entertainers and businessman in Liverpool to bring life back to the city by holding regular festivals in the troubled areas.

Francis Annos, aged 22, of Brixton, south London, who took part in riots there last April and was swested after being identified when his photograph appeared in newspapers, was juited for 12 months at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for causing 52,000 damage to a police coach and causing bothly barm to the driver.

Man in the news

'Puppet' master with the Midas touch

wooden stayes. The constables were kicked and punched on the ground before the youths fled. In a second incident on

Thursday night four policemen were attacked after being suron their beats but said they were arracked after being surpose determined to see the rounded by a gang of youths new system work!

He was responding to suggestions that violent assaults on form of the city's Community Relations to consider his experiment.

Speaking to his police committee, Mr Oxford said: "I want to refure statements attributed to Merseyside police and the Police Federation that the bear plan in Toxteth is Tebric, Secretary of State for

ing his copyright in material used in Mr Donglas Home's play, The Kingjisher.

play, The Kingisher.

All the defendants denied breach of copyright. Mr Douglasdiams counter-dismand demages alleging libel in a letter witten by Mr Ashmore in 1977 to Mr David Grant then manager of The Kingisher. Mr Ashmore denied libel and plediged justification.

Phillips factory which closing in Lowestoft:

Some police chiefs second rate, Tory says

By Anthony Bevins Political Corresponde A Conservative MP said lass

night that some chief con-stables were second rate and nor up to the job they had been given.

Mr Eldon Griffiths, MP for Bury St Edminds and an ad-viser to the Police Federation, told a constituency party meet-ing that the Home Secretary needed to give his own White hall solice department a short, sharp shock and that the training of police third afficers was badly in hater of reform.

There were many able chief constables, but shere are also second-raters—men who can-not stand critisism; who surround themselves with toadies; who do not read enough shose temperament and train mg no longer fir them to carry the heavy duries or to handle the social complexities of late twentieth country Britain It is known at Westminster that Mr. Whiteless has expres-sed doubts a, bout the ability of some chief constables to

ope with crises. Mr Griffiths said that White-Mr Griffiths said that White-hall and Westminster were be-ginning to secognize that only the resourcefulness, breadth of vision, and coolness under pressure of a score or more pressure of a score or more or more than the inner cities and ultimately the secony of the state itself against terrorism.

against terrorism.

Of the Home Office police department, he said it had too often shown itself to be sluggish, indecisive, and out of touch with the realities of policing violence.

Conservatives are among members of both Houses coposing Mr William Whitelaw, obposing Mr William Warrelaw, Home Secretary, by seeking to change the Government's Criminal Justice Bill, now in committee, with the sim of further reducing the time served by prisoners (Peter Evans writes). and a member of the WHO programme, says: "The results are looking unbelievably good.

"At present there are only presenting the effect will last is not clear because few patients have been followed for long, but the imited impact is considerable. If the effects last and the treatment does not

Evans writes).

Mr Whiteless originally considered automatic parole for shorter sentence prisoners, but changed his mind. Instead the Bill would introduce partly suspended sentences.

Mr Whitelaw's change of heart after a rough reception for his policies at the Con-servatives annual conference alarmed many in the prison

Now the Parliamentary All Party Penal Affairs Group, which has about thirty Con-servatives among its 80 mem-bers, is seeking to change the

COPYRIGHT JUDGMENT DELAYED

Mr Basil Ashmore, a stage director, will have to wait to hear the result of his copyright damages action against Mr William Druglas-Home edleging that the playwight plagiarized his work. Judge Meryyn Duvies, QC, in the High Court yesterday said judgment on the case would be given at a later date. which the vaccine is prepared.

The first human studies of
the vaccine will start this
year on healthy volunteers
in Britain, Norway and the
Diffited States. A skin conversion test, similar to that
used for taberculosis, will
measure its effectiveness.

The need to prove the
vaccine's long-term safety
means it will be some years
before it is used as a prevenive measure. Its use on
those already infected will,
however, become common
much more quickly if Dr.
Convert results are confirmed and lasting, Dr Rees
said.

indgment on the case would be given at a later date.

Mr Ashnore, of Wisbourne, Hoose, Chalfour St Gles.
Buckinghamshire, had asked for orders preventing Mr Douglas Heme, the Lytic Theane Co Ltd, Mr Thomas Henry, a theatrical producer, Mr John Gale and Lieden, Productions Ltd from infringing his covering in material.

MPs TO ACT **IN CUSTODY DELAY CASE**

From Our Correspondent Wolverhampton

A mentally subsormal young woman whose six months in costody awaiting sentence was called a "public scandal" by a judge was found a place in a secure hospital yesterday, but only for three months.

Julie Garratt, of Chester Road, Netherton, West Midlands, who was stated to have an IQ of 45, will stay at a hospital in Essex while her plight is discussed by MPs who are demanding an inquiry.

She has been in custody since last August because a hed could not be found for her in a hospital in the West Midlands. Last month Judge Chetwynd Tafbot at Wolverhampton Crown Court described the state of affairs as "wicked".

The court was told yesterday by Mr. Ralph Lewis, for Garratt that letters about her had been sent to 40 MPs as well as to the Prime Minister, the Home Secretary, and the Minister of Health.

Garratt was convicted on three charges of assault by A mentally subnormal young Mr. Young said yesterday:
I have had experience of the
outside world and I have
worked in Whitehall for two

1/4/5

Lawrence.

Garratt was convicted on three charges of assault but has had to remain in custody bas had to remain in custody awaiting scutence because the Dudley Area Health Authority could not find a place for her in a secure hospital. The judge, who said he wanted something done "in the interests of humanity", remanded her on ball for three

remanded her on bail for three

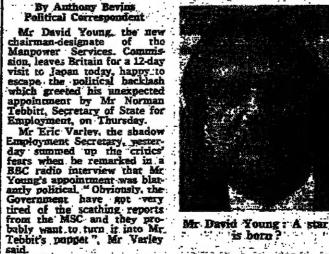
Overseas selling prices

As part of its policy to | ced research centre.

The new cars already | the design stage in a totplanned for the next de- ally controlled laboratory cade will benefit enormously from the kind of ad- will be able to simulate a vanced research that the | wide range of different But instead of selling new development will driving situations.

individual components at environment where they

turn it into a highly advan- able, for instance, to test



Mr David Young : A star is bern?

students in basic skills in 22, countries, could be cited as evidence of his concern for

But Mr Young said yester-day that his main credo was

Mr Young's visit to Japan, successed by the Department of Industry, where he now serves as a special adviser to the Secretary of State, will give him an opportunity to learn the Japanese lesson in both manufacturing and training. He will also be scoming for possible lutther inward investment from Japan, after

day that his main credo was value for money, and he would be applying that to the £1,000m which the commission has been allocated for training. I am certainly nor going to close down the MSC. The commission's role is to help the country's industrial recovery.

worked in Whitehall for two and a half years. I have no prejudices against the unions, I have no prejudices against management or civil servants. I just hope that after all this lust dies down I shall be able to get on with the job."

The political suspicion, however, will take time to die down on both sides of the political divide. For there are Conservatives, no who feel that there is an important political significance in Mr. Young's appointment.

Mr. Tebbet said in a Commons reply last Detember that

mons reply last December that he would like the commission to consider a hive off of the Professional and Executive Recruitment Service. In that context it is known that Mr Young played a role in the plans for turning Cable and Wireless over to private enter.

plans for turning Cable and Wireless over to private enterprise.

But there are many collesgues who believe that Mr Young will assert his independence in the new job.

A person who has worked closely with him said last night that his personality would help him to weld a close cooperation with the close cooperation with the unions, an essential ingredient sponsored by the Department for any concerted training of Industry, where he now programme. A star is born, serves as a special adviser to He is the kind of person who the Secretary of State, will can not help making money; give him an opportunity to be has the Midas touch. He is holden of 3.22. Iran Group Dr. 200 lists Republic 200. Iran Bendiles 300. Iran Bendiles 300.

'The day Freddie Laker stops flying ae roplanes, the fares will go up and up...'

Travel now

Operators ready for payouts as flights switch

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Package holiday four opera-tors using Laker flights and travel agents selling Laker package holidays scrambled yesterday to cope with the im-mediate problems thrown up by the Laker collapse. How-ever, longer-term, higher price transatlantic holidays are fore-

Science repan

-Armadill

Thomson Holidays, Britain's largest tour operator, is footing the bill for switching 13 of their holidaymakers to a British Airways flight today in club class after their Laker flight to Montego Bay, Jamaica, via Miami, was halted at Manchester yesterday as it was about to take off.

Thomas Cook, the travel agency chain, was preparing if necessary to pay out substan-tial sums under its 24-hour money back guarantee to those who had booked package holidays through Cooks from Laker's package holiday subsidiaries, Laker Air Travel and the North West-based Arrow-

Thomson was last night still making alternative arrange-ments for other groups due out this weekend on Laker flights from Manchester, Gatwick and Prestwick to United States and Caribbean destinations. With the under-used capacity now existing on the North Atlantic services, once the immediate difficulties are over, there should be few problems in finding seats with other air-

Holidaymakers who had booked Laker package tours will get their money back bonding arrangements within the travel industry. This is not an immediate payfor administrative reasons, but some other travel agents in addition to Cooks, give no-strings guarantees.

If the Receiver shuts down Laker package holidays, the package operators and agents will also offer alternative holidays.

Cosmos, another big tour operator, said last night it did not anticipate great difficulties in switching to other airlines to cope with Laker-booked travellers on its own package holidays. It is also increasing its allocation of beds in hotels at destinations used by the Laker bolidays subsidiaries.

There are about 4,500 holi-

day makers abroad on Laker

Puckage holiday tour opera- some hoteliers abroad might mistakenly turn holidaymakers out if money was owed to the

Return tickets issued by Laker for its package holidays are likely to be honoured by other airlines. British Caledonian and British Airways last night were among several air-lines offering to re-patriate, where possible, passengers stranded with Laker scheduled

service tickets. Travellers with Laker tickets on scheduled flights are not covered by the package holiday bonding arrangements. The Laker scheduled flights are between the United Kingdom and four United States destina-tions; New York, Mizmi, Los Angeles and Tampa. Anyone who has paid a deposit or the total cost of a ticket still not used, effectively becomes an unsecured creditor of Laker. There was speculation last

right whether there could be recompense under the Air Travel Reserve Fund (Amendment) Bill, now passing through Parliament. This is intended to extend compensation to scheduled passengers in addition to package holiday passengers when an airline goes into liquidation.

However this would mean allowing for retrospective navment as was done when a fund was set up to deal with the aftermath of the Court Line financial crash. If Laker's transatlantic op-

erations were scrapped there erations were scrapped there would, ostensibly be some rich pickings for other airlines. Laker has 17 per cent of the market on the London-New York route; 30 per cent of London-Los Angeles; and 23 per cent of London-Miami. However, higher prices could shrink these markets, removing at least some of the advantages for the remaining airlines.

Laker's package holiday op-erations have about 9 per cent of the summer market of around five million holidays altogether and rather more of the smaller winter holidays market of just over one mil-lion holidays.

At Laker's Gatwick head-quarters vesterday, no one

quarters yesterday, no one could say how many return ticket holders were stranded in the United States, Most Skytrain passengers fly on oneway tickets.

day makers abroad on Laker package holidays. The bonding arrangements administered by the Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA) allow for immediate payments, if necessary, for package holiday customers likely to be stranded. But there were fears in the industry less night that those with reservations. in the industry last night that those with reservations.

The airline buccaneer

Dauntless champion of the cut-price traveller

By Alan Hamilton Sir Freddie Laker was expansively confident mood. It was May 1979 and he was in Toulouse, showing visitors over the Airbus Industrie production line where the first of his order for 10 wide-bodied jets

order for 10 wide-bodied jets was taking shape.

When, an eager journalist in the party inquired, did Sir Freddie plan to make his first commercial flight in it?

"Let's see", the recently knighted Sir Freddie mused, "I'd like to spend Christmas on my yache in Majorca, so let's say we'll fly down the Saturday before Christmas, 1980, We'll take off at half past ten in the morning if that suits ten in the morning if that suits my pilot, and you're all invited. Is that all right with you?" he asked of the assembled Airbus executives, who nodded meekly.

The characteristically jovial off-the-cuff statement was doubly significant. By naming a date Sir Freddie had com-

teen girl.

was taking what was to prove one of the few bad business decisions of his life.

Sir Freddie was raised in properly humble surroundings in Canterbury; his father, a merchant seaman, deserted the family when the only child was eight, and his mother had was eight, and his mother had to turn to the unlikely business of scrap dealing to make a living. Laker junior was a dullard at school, provoking laughter when he gave his life's ambition as "to be a millionaire".

His blinding vision of the future, he says, came when he saw at one time the airship Hindenburg and an Imperial Airways Handley Page flying together in the Kent sky; from that moment his life and his fortune were to be aircraft. He found work in the Short found work in the Short Brothers aircraft factory at Rochester, where he was soon

ing his first Airbus three ing his workmates 1d cans of later, his secret was to venture him out. Sir Freddie and the weeks early, and by ordering the first place he able bulk rates with the can men feared to tread. able bulk rates with the can- men feared to tread.

> Wartime experience as a ferry pilot gained him flying and engineering qualifications, giving him an intimate knowledge of aircraft that has stood him in good stead ever since. He had a short spell in the newly created British European Airways immediately after the war, but the bureaucracy was too constricting for a man of Sir Freddie's stamp. With his own and his mother's savings he bought some government-surplus trucks and sold them.

With the profits he bought a cherry orchard and sold it.
With those profits he bought radio spares and sold them.
The Berlin airlift was a godsend to him and many other former warnine aircrew mem-bers who were finding it hard to make a living in postwar civilian austerity. Sir Freddie happened to be more success-ful than most; then, as years

A chance meeting with an old friend in a public house in Whitehall brought him a £38,000 loan with which he bought BOAC's entire fleet of 12 Halifax bombers converted to passenger use. By the time the Berlin airlift was over he was the owner of 100 redundant wartime aircraft and 6,000

spare engines.

He melted them down and sold the lot to a maker of sold the lot to a maker of aluminium saucepans; with those profits he bought his first of many Rolls-Royces, He became managing director of British United Airways, in which role he took on the state air corporations. But Sir Freddie has never been happy

He left BUA in 1965; friends say that it was the frustration of spending much of his working day negotiating with trade unions, rather than running an airline, that drove

as anyone else's employee.

time for each other.

Another, rarely mentioned factor, is that about that time his son Kevin was killed in the MG sports car his father had given him for his seventeenth birthday, and which he says he had "doctored" so that it was not capable of high

speeds.

He founded Laker in 1966, and did well in the burgeoning package holiday business, but it was not until 1971 that he announced Skytrain and began the long battle against the British and American governments and what he says as the British and American governments, and what he saw as the artificially high prices of transatlantic air tickets. He found an ally in Lord Boyd-Carpenter, former Tory minister and new head of the Civil Aviation Authority, who must have seen in Sir Freddie the embodiment of the Heath vision of an enterprising capitalist.

His unashamedly daredevil

Son aged three. The couple's first child died at birth.

As recently as last mouth, with sterling falling against the dollar, trouble mounting over repayments for his DC10s and Airbuses, and the clouds gathering over his airline, he was typically defiant. "The day Freddie Laker stops flying aeroplanes", he told a reporter, "the fares will go up and up".

approach to business, his talent for flying right up to the legal limits of accepted practice, not limits of accepted practice, not so much to break the sound barrier as to extend it, have brought him much wealth, including a spacious house in Sussex, a 1,000-acre farm in Surrey, a stud farm of 24 thoroughbreds at Epsom, and an 85-ton yacht Tutinella.

His personal life has been less successful. He has been married three times; his present wife. Patricia, recently won an injunction in a court in Florida forbidding Sir Freddie from taking away their son aged three. The couple's first child died at birth.

While if we go up, everyone

Atlantic air fares will go up —they had to after £250m combined losses last year; but

return to excessive levels, even

in the longer term. The learning experience of the Atlantic

airlines over the last five years should also ensure fewer fits and starts—in other words, a more controlled competition.

Pan Am's chairman, Mr Ed

Acker, ensured this when he

warned last autumn that in

future there would be no

comfortable spots from which competitors could undercut his

company. Price cuts would be

Proposed fare changes

London-New York

it will not be by much.

will go up."

Fares now

Going up, but not by much-yet

By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent

Laker's collapse means that matched. Thus Air Florida, Atlantic air fares will go up 15 per cent in March and another 74 per cent in May on several routes. Details of the increases were disclosed in The Times on Monday with the transfer of the might be the the might be the transfer of transfer of the transfer of the reservation that they might not happen—because of Laker. Laker was not a member of IATA, which set the new fares—the whole idea of it was anathema to him—and so long as he was around there was always a chance of his maverick refusel to go along with them, even though he needed them more than anyone. Others would then have refused, too.

But, in view of yesterday's events, presumably if Laker had lasted until March his fares would have had to go up. Perhaps that prospect was an influential factor in the timing of the appouncement. It was a matter of fierce pride to him to be the great price-cutter, the consumers' champion.

It was that pride which last autumn made him refuse the blandishments of banks and government departments for a Fare rise then. Had he done so, PanAm would not have needed to cut their fares in November and so "put the boot in".

Having come down, fares will stay comparatively low, in my view, at least for the next three years while substantial over-capacity is over-hanging the market. Laker may have peen an ardent practitioner of de-regulation, but he did not Competition should see to it

that Atlantic fares never

Business			Τ ■	
(Winter) (Summer)	£315 363	315 363	no ehange	
Economy (Winter) (Shoulder) (Summer)	£124 753 169	143 178 203	up 15	
Standby (Winter) (Shoulder) (Summer)	£90 113 124	99 129 136	up 10 up 10 up 10	
Return Super Apex (Winter) (Shoulder) (Summer)	E223 280 314	257 322 362	up 15 up 15 up 15	

Countdown to collapse

Why the banks acted

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

the decision finally to call in the receiver to Sir Freddie Laker's cut-price airline has come in the very week when agreement on a rescue package seemed closer than ever.
On Monday night Sir
Freddie's bankers and advisers increasingly confident

that the negotiations could be tied up within a week or so, and the matter then be handed over to the lawyers to draw up the final documents. Next day Sir Freddie was telling the world that he was flying high and his financial problems. and his financial problems were over.
His bankers reacted with

predictable caution, describing his comments as premature. But it was not until later in the week that the bad news emerged which finally sunk New figures showing worse-

than-expected ticket sales, combined with disappointing forecasts for cash flow in the months ahead, were the final straw. The whole basis of the rescue package worked out over six months of incense negotiations, involving the Bank of England and Laker's own advisers Samuel Montagu, depended on sufficient cash being available for Laker to keep trading during the difficult winter months.

The gloomy news on Laker's

trading position which sur-faced this week meant that no one could be confident that Laker would be able to go on paying his bills, even though there had been considerable progress on sorting out the fundamental balance sheet

It was this shortage of cash which precipitated the appointment of accountants Ernst and Whinney as receivers yesterday morning. The previous day, Thursday, Laker's advisers Samuel Montagu had further

By 2 strange twist of fate, talks with the Civil Aviation the decision finally to call in Authority, the body which he receiver to Sir Freddie licenses British airlines and acts as custodian of the public interest. The CAA had been kept closely in touch with developments and was happy to continue Laker's licence if the banks believed the airline could survive both in the months ahead and through the summer.

At the back of everyone's mind however, was the demise of Courtline in 1974, when pas-sengers were left stranded throughout the world. It was agreed that given the latest developments the CAA could not risk allowing Laker to continue trading—a decision with which Sir Freddie himself strongly disagreed. However, City sources believe Laker probably needed a further £8m to £10m to see him through to to £10m to see him through to the summer, and even then it is uncertain whether the CAA would have been happy to continue the licence.

Even late on Thursday the irrepressible Sir Freddie was srill trying to save his airline. He was closeted till the early hours of Friday in the Gatwick Hilton with his advisers and Mr Harry Goodman of the holiday firm Intasm in a lastditch rescue attempt. But although Intasun may try to buy Laker's holiday business from the receiver, any thought of rescuing Laker seems to

What Laker owes the banks loans Overdraft

Midland Benk syndicate £70m Eximbank syndicate £121m Japanese bank syndicate £30m Clydesdale Bank -\$230m Total

have evaporated after seeing the sums involved. Estimates of Laker's losses for the year to the end of March run as high as £15m to £20m, and the firm survived only as long as it did because of the support from Clydesdale Bank, which steadily incressed its overdraft from last Septem-ber onwards. The framework

of the package to restructure Laker's finances would have involved a cash injection from McDonnell Douglas. Before Christmas McDonnell was proposing a £5m capital injection, but this was whirtled down to a £4m loan. In addition McDonnell was prepared to convert part of a \$46m loan guarantee into preference

shares.

The other part of the package involved Laker agreeing to sell the three A-300 airbuses it bought in January 1981 with the £70m loan from the 13-bank syndicate led by Mid-

The collapse of Laker is embarrassing for many. The Bank of England has been closely involved in negotiations closely involved in negociations through the person of Mr David Walker, head of the Bank's industrial finance activities. Indeed the Prime Minister—a great admirer of Sir Freddie-is believed to have had direct contact with the Governor of the Bank, Mr Gordon Richard-

son, on the Laker issue. Meanwhile the Midland Bank group, which owns both Samuel Montagu and the Clydesdale Bank, may lose millions. Mid-land's share in its own syndicate is £8.5m, which may well be recovered. However, Clydes-dale, on top of its overdraft to Laker, guaranteed a £5m bond to the Civil Aviation Authority to safeguard Laker holidaymakers. City sources believe Clydesdale could lose £6m to £9m.

Flightpath for Laker

Laker borrows £38,000 to buy 12 ex BOAC Halton planes. The Berlin airlift sets him on his way to 10 years of independent charter operation, including channel air

Laker and Skytrain—the image that, with his low fares, endeared him to the travelling public

1960

Civil Aviation Act ends state monopoly of scheduled passenger services. British United Airways, with Laker in a key role, attempts to take on BEA and BOAC.

Laker leaves BUA to form his own airline, "A contract carrier to the package heliday trade and a personalised airline ".

1971

Laker announces Skytrain and orders new wide-bodied DC10s to begin the battle against the British and US governments for cheap transatlantic air fares.

First Laker DC10 flies to Majorca. Oil prices and intense

competition leads to collapse of Court Line package

Laker calls Department of Trade officials opposed to Skytrain "bums and gangsters". Lord Denning backs

Mrs Thatcher chooses Laker to fly, as Opposition leader, on first visit to North America.

After long United States battle President Carter gives Skytrain the go ahead.

Civil Aviation Authority grounds all DC10s after Chicago air crash. Laker estimates the cost to him at £13m.

Plans for European Skytrain blocked by United Kingdom Government

Laker takes delivery of first of 10 proposed European Airbuses. Trouble over £130m loan repayments for DC10s and Airbuses as sterling falls against the dollar.

Loans crisis ends in collapse.

Transatlantic reaction

Downfall dismays US

said, most of whom were

Sir Freddie's encourage-at, but that will be no

By Staff Reporters

formed iono a trade association

good for them now. They will

not have the resources, I am

certain that many, many of them will be regretting it today."

Criticism of Sir Freddie came from the staff associa-

ment

Sir Freddie Laker received cold comfort yesterday from Opposition spokesmen and from the trade unions whose presence in Laker Airways he consistently fought, but in the United States sadness and shock were expressed. Mr Peter Shore, who as Sec-

retary of State for Trade in 1976 attempted to prevent Sky-train taking off, said that his fear all along was that Skytrain would lead to "cut-throat, uneconomic competition" and that the bubble would burst.

"As long as you have scheduled air services", he said on the BBC's World at One programme, "you have got to have some regulation of prices, otherwise the profitable routes will simply be creamed off at a profitable routes and other care. profitable times and other services will become totally unprofitable and will be with-drawn. He saw an immense symbolism in Sir Freddie's demise. He was mean to be a symbol of successful, Thatche-rite free enterprise Britain. He has now rone down and what has brought him down is the failure and recession and the slump that Mrs Thatcher's policies have engendered". The trade unions, who

fourth a series of unsuccessful battles for recognition with Sir Freddie, said the crash was no sprorise. Mr Russell Miller, of the

white-collar Association of Scientific. Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS), which has about 14 members in Laker, said: "We see the hooks of other companies this very competitive field and they are going very close to the wind. If I wer could undercut them with his capital evonditure as well it was obvious that he was salling much too close." Not much could be done for the staff,

tion he helped to set up to keep unions out of his com-

Mr Bill Mackey, who has been appointed Receiver of Laker, has headed the accountants Ernst and Whinney's insolvency department for rar vers l'a is a former chairman of the Institute of Chartered Accountants insolvency sub committee and has acted as Receiver for the Lyon Group and the Bahamian Oil Refinery in Freeport in the

Another partner of Ernst and Whinney, Mr Nigel Hamilton, who is joint Receiver with Mr Mackey, joint visited Gatwick yesterday and saw Laker staff there.

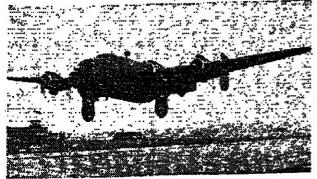
pany. Alison Fravolini, vice-president of the association, said the first she heard of the crash was through the media.
"It is very difficult to work
for a folk hero. He is a buccaneer, but from our point of view we have compulsory overtime, no pension scheme, no health plan and our junior cabin crew have found them-selves eligible and in receipt in supplementary benefit for the low paid. This is the thing that the general public does

None the less, Sir Freddie had generated the loyalty that made the staff stick with him. "We have not had a pay rise in four years and the last time he came to see us was to ask us to sacrifice two 5 per cent threshold payments. When the going was good we have had not very much from Laker Air-

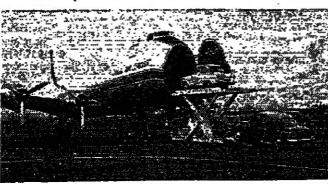
Mrs Evelyn Hayward, New Mrs Evelyn Hayward, New York representative of Laker Airways, said that Sir Freddle was there until Wednesday night making commercials for television and radio. "I saw the rushes for one, with Sir Freddle taking to passengers and showing them the different types of services, and it was really good".

Mr Norman Ciment, Mayor f Miami Beach, said he was shocked and deeply saddened at the news. "No one will at the news. No one will ever realize quite how much Sir Freddie did for our area in the past few years. He literally kept the Miami Beach economy alivt", he said.

Lady Laker, Sir Freddie's estranged wife, said last night that she was confident he would bounce back. "He has a lot of other interests, his farm and his stud and stocks. I have no doubt whatsoever that he will survive", she



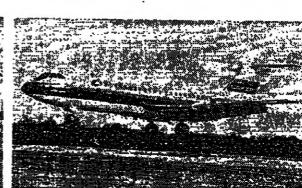
Aircraft along the Laker air-lanes: above, the Halton (converted RAF Halifax), 1947



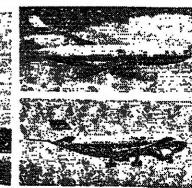
The Carvair, converted DC4 by Aviation Traders, Laker's The BAC-111-Laker bought it for Southend engineers, for cross-Channel traffic



BUA before he went independent



BAC-111 in Laker colours:



The Skytrain DC10 (top); and Laker's airbus

AVIATION

The changing rate of the pound for the dollar after be had taken out loans and the world-wide recession in air travel had caused the deterioration in Sir Freddie Laker's traffic figures, Mr Iain Sproat, Under Secretary of State for Trade said during exchanges

following .a statement on the callapse of Laker Airways.

The Clinton Davis (Hackney Central, Lab) a former junior minister for aviation matters, had at the question of an inquiry being held under section 165 of the Companies Act "having regard to the totally reckless statement made only two days previously by Sir Freddie Laker by which passengers, creditors and others might well have been misled. Mr Sproat said that he

mr Sproat said that in the event that the receiver decides to cease operating flights passengers who have paid for bookings for a package holiday would be protected on the first instance by the bond (guaranteed by the bank) which Laker's tour operating companies provide as a condition of their Air Travel Organisers' licences. This bond would be immediately available to enable alternative arrangements to be made to bring home people who

alternative arrangements to be made to bring home people who are alreedy abroad.

Those who had booked but not yet travelled could seek compensation from the bond, and if it proved insufficient to meet all legitimate claims, from the Air Travel Reserve Fund.

These arrangements would not

irain scheduled services. It have services were no longer operat-ing they would have to travel by siternative means. If they had unused tickets they would be in the position of unsecured credi-tors, unless they could exchange them for valid tickets issued by

them for valid rickets issued by another airline.

I understand that the receiver is exploring every possibility of minimizing the inconvenience suffered by passengers, and it will become clearer when he has had a little more time bow this can be done. Travellers affected should therefore watch for further information in the media.

sition spokesman on trade (Batley and Morley, Lab): Can we be assured holidaymakers will get their money back; that funds are adequate and that refunds will be made quickly so individuals and families can make alternative holiday arrangements?

ments?
The position regarding passengers booked on scheduled services is not clear. How many are there and what can be done?
Would the minister consider it appropriate to appoint an inspector under the powers he has under the Companies Act in order to examine the affairs of recent ments?

about route licences, how many are involved and how are the interests of British Airways and our commercial interests to be

urgent need to review British do.

aviation policy by the Government. The failure to have any policy makes me feel the answers I received a few days ago to my questions about the North Atlantic Route, were a sham then way as Freddie Laker has gone days not be supported by Mr. Sproat's threat to privatize BA. It would then, presumably, go down in the same way as Freddie Laker has gone. British

about passengers. Funds certainly will be adequate from the bonding arrangement add from the Air Travel Reserve Fund. The total available from those two is over £23m. That will certainly cover those on charter holiday packages.

As for home

Atlantic Route, were a sham then and are now. Will the minister go away, learn his lesson and bring back to the House a proper review of events and a policy? (Labour cheers)

Mr Sproat: We share his concern about passengers. Funds certainly will be adequate from the bonding arrangement and from the Air Travel Reserve Fund. The total available from those two is over £23m. That will certainly cover those on charter holiday packages.

As for how many schedule possengers are involved, we understand it is of the nature of 5,000 on each side of the Atlantic. There are 2,600 employees and certainly everything will be done to safeguard them. So far we have no evidence that an inquiry by any department, particulary the Department of Trade, under Section 165 of the Companies Act, 1948, would be justified. If the receiver finds any reason to seek one he will doubtless inform us.

If the company should subsequently go into liquidation it will be the duty of the liquidator to carry out a full investigation of the circumstances and report if

If the company should subsequently go into liquidation it will be the duty of the liquidator to carry out a full investigation of the circumstances and report if he has any reason to believe any impropriety has occured.

As for route licedces, at the European end of it is affected laker Airways had a kind of blanker tharter, at the moment

Tunisia.

In the United States he was running services to New York, Los Angeles, Miami and Tampa and on these specific licences, the appropriate aviation authority on both sides of the Atlantic — on this side the Civil Avincia Authority — will look at Atlantic — on this side the Civil Aviation Authority — will look at them and see what can be done, and who may apply the licences if Laker Airways give them up.

We remain convinced that we

Inst has been and will continue to be our policy.

Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party: This puthetic statement by a junior minister will not satisfy us. We have all been concious of the fact that Sir Freddy Laker and his company were the jewel in the crown of the free procedure the control of the free procedure the control of the free procedure the control of the free procedure the the free market economic theories of this Government.

Mr. Robert Cryer(Keighley,
Lab): And the Liberals.

Mr. Steel: No, not the Liberal-

Mr Sproat: One of the results of our policy in the North Atlantic last year was that three British airlines flying the North Atlantic, carried more passengers and outerned nine American airlines. That is a tremendous achieve-

Mr Michael Neubert (Havering, Roanford, C): Free enterprise is unlikely to be able to compete fairly with state subsidized public corporations in conditions of world recession. It is monic that British Airways, made a loss of £120m last year and is still flying whereas Laker Airways, with half that debt, is in receivership. Has there been any response from other British Carriers, like BA and British Caledonian, in offering to help Laker passengers?

gers?
Mr Spreat: Sir Freddie is a great man who has done wonderful things for passengers. It is and it will remain this Government's firm policy to privatize BA as soon as practicable (Labour interruptions and

industries.

Having said that, I spoke to Sir John King, the BA chairman, this morning, and to the British Caledonian chairman, Mr Adam Thompson. Both made generous



statements on how they were going to help any stranded passengers. Mr Thompson said he would fly passengers back free to the UK if necessary. This shows what free enterprise will

the circumstances and report if he has any reason to believe any impropriety has occured.

As for route liceaces, at the European end of it is affected laker Arways had a kind of blanket charter, at the moment running charter flights into five countries of Europe and two in North Africa — Morocco and Tunisia.

Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing, North, C) said Sir Freddie Laker had been undermined by the fact that state arilines brought their high fares down to the levels he state subsidies. This was a disgrace. The taxpayers had paid for their own damise.

Mr Sproat: It is true that the taxpayer is having to pay vast amounts of money to sustain British Airways at the present time. (Labour interruptions.) Perhaps £141m last year, will convince Labour MPs that they bare a problem.

Certainly, we intend to continue with our plans to privatize British Airways as soon as possible.

Inquiries in public

PLANNING

The Planning Inquiries (Attendance of Public Bill) providing that evidence at planning inquiries must be heard in public was read a second time.

Mr Giles Shaw, Under Secretary of State for Environment, said there might be exceptional circumstances in which inquiries were best held in private, for instance when defence, security or commercial interests were involved, and such matters could form the basis of amendments during the committee stage of the Bill.

the Bill. Mr Michael Hamilton (Salisbury, Mr Michael Hamilton (Salisbury, C), the sponsor, recalled events at Salisbury 15 years ago when what was supposed to be a public maunity took place behind closed doors. That was disturbing. In outlining his campaign he said he

had had staunch affices in his fight including. The Times which had published letters on the issue and a leading article stating that openness was essential for public openness was essential for public confidence in planning inquiries. Debate on the Death Grant (Increase) Bill, sponsored by Mr. Ernest Ross (Dundee, West, Lab) was adjourned after Mr. Hugh Rossi, Minister for Social Security, said that once the Government's review of the death grant was complete either he or the Secretary of State (Mr. Norman Fowler) would make a statement.

Correction:

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, said S5 per cent of black youth in Brixton was unemployed, not 65 per cent as stated in yesterday's Parila-

And a second sec

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

Civilians ousted in Surinam



National Military Council announce that it had re-

The Council said that the move followed "policy disagreements", but it gave no

details.

The Council has ruled the former Dutch colony, on the north coast of South America, since seizing power in February, 1980. Dr Chin A Sen's mainly civilian Government was installed with the support of the army in August of that year, but the Council continued to excercice control over the country.

Council continued to excercise control over the country.

A four-man military committee has taken over the day-to-day administration. It is headed by Lieutenant-Colonel Deysi Bouterse, the Army Commander and chairman of the National Military Country Coun cil. Colonel Bouterse has said that a new civilian govern-ment will be formed "as soon

Report on May

mew post-mortem examination on the remains of Mrs. Jeanette May and her Italian friend. Signora Gabriella Guerin, to determine the cause of the two womens'

Dr Keith Simpson, a Home Office pathologist, expects to make the results public over the weekend, according to the Italian police. They have denied Italian press reports that the women might have been strangled. Spots of blood found on Mrs May's neck vertebrae could have been caused by the decompobeen caused by the decompo-sition of the bodies or by mud, the police said.

Ugandan MP shot dead

Nairobi. — Gunnien Kampala have shot dead Mr George Bamuturaki, a lead-ing epposition MP, and Mr Z. Okao, general manager of Uganda's National Housing Construction Corpor-

injured when the gunner opened fire on a group sitting outside a bar in the Kamoja district, two miles from the city centre. Mr Bamuturaki was the Democratic Party's shadow minister of lands, minerals and water resources.

Truman's Oval Office bugged

Washington.—Harry Tru-man has joined Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kenne-dy, Johnson and Nixon as a President believed to have tape recorded conversations in the Oval House, it has

been claimed. Dr Benedict Zobrist, dir-Dr Benedict Zobrist, director of the Truman Library, said there were 10 tapes believed to have been in the Oval Office during Truman's time but not necessarily with his consent, "They are really unintelligible," he said.

Mugabe holds merger talks

Salisbury. — Mr Robert Mugabe and Mr Joshua Nkomo, accompanied by senior aides, had three hours of talks which centred on the possibility of merging Zim-babwe's two main political parties (Stephen Taylor writes).

writes).
Mr Mugabe, the Prime
Minister, said recently that
he was to have talks about a
merger win the Patriotic
Front but Mr Nkomo sharply
denied that talks had been

Ex-terrorist freed

Rome. - Carlo Fioroni, the first convicted terrorist to collaborate with the Italian police, has been released from prison in Matera. He was sentenced to 27 years' juil for his part in 1974 in a fatal kidnapping, but on

appeal his sentence was reduced to 10 years.

American Castro

Miami. — Dr Fidel Castro's younger sister, Juanita, aged 48, became a United States citizen in a ceremony at a Miami auditorium. Miss Castro approved by Longress. Inforce strong the forget for mention the camp David accords during the presidency of the during the presidency of the during the presidency of the foreign Staff writes):

The Egyptian leader, who arrives from Washington on Saturday morning, will drive to Chequers for three and a many and the emphasis he half hours of talks with Mrs. tro supported her brother's laid on the need for "self-Cuban revolution before he determination" and "national took power in 1959, but turned agains him soom afterwards and came to the American officials were afterwards and came to the United States by way of Mexico in 1964.

American officials were taken aback by the Egyptian leader's arrival statement

Road to Tibet

Road to Tibet

Hongkong. — China will provide about £14.5m and the dent Mubarak of going Israelis hope he will also beyond the Camp David come to Jerusalem.

The late President Sadat self-determination for the went to Arab East Jerusalem in November, 1977. On subfloods four months ago.

While Israel accused Press-will visit Tel Aviv, and the dent Mubarak of going Israelis hope he will also beyond the Camp David come to Jerusalem in November, 1977. On subfloods four months ago.

Bundestag majority of 43

Schmidt wins confidence vote-

From James Hutchinson, Bonn, Feb 5

with prolonged applause from the coalition bearbes. But predictably, the Oppo-sition says the vote proves nothing, except that the Government is in desperate

Herr Schmidt took the unusual step on Wednesday of asking for a vote of confidence after he had launched a three-year DM12,500m (£2,860m) programme to fight unemployment, which has now reached almost two million. But be made it clear in the Bundestag that was asking for support not only for the jobs

His intention, he said, was to clarify the course of the coalition's economic and peace policies both at home least because of squabbles within the coalition about the

ment.

Voters, he said, needed to
be sure that the four-year
mandate given to the Government in 1980 would indeed be carried out, and that this mandate was based on a sound parliamentary majority. Case 'imminent'

Camerino, Italy.— A British doctor will perform a mew post-mortem examin.

"I am asking for confidence", he said, "in the continuity and reliability of my foreign and domestic policies".

coalition Government's domestic and foreign policies.
Without exception, the coalition deputies — 216 Social
Democrats and 53 Free
Democrats — voted in the
Bundestag in favour of the
Chancellor's motion for a
vote of confidence.

This gave the Government
a majority of 43 over the
Christian Democratic Opposition. The result was greeted
with prolonged applianse his parliamentary strength and to show up the Opposition in a bad light Ar a polls show that his Government the Christian Bemo now.

The last Chancellor to ask the programme will not be for a way of a second strength of the programme will not be for a way of a second strength of the programme will not be for a way of a second strength of the programme will not be

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the He claimed that in the 12 months, but in the long sition leader, declared that today won a resounding coalition had not only But the Chancellor's motive the Chancellor had lost the parliamentary victory for his coalition Government's domestic and foreign policies had also made accountific to ask for a voice of claimed, and was hanging on without exception, the coality of the coality in invoking his constitutional trust of most Germans. The right to ask for a voice of confidence was not merely to claimed, and was hanging on their merely to the confidence was not merely to the confidence was not merely to the claimed, and was hanging on the confidence of the con

Herr Willy Brands in 1972.



Firmly on course: The West German Chancellor in the Bundestag yesterday.

Soviet general expelled

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Feb 5

The most senior military protected by diplomatic CIA officer, Mr David Barofficer at the Soviet Embassy in Washington has been expelled from the United States for "activities inconsistent with his diplomatic status".

Mubarak taking home

From Our Own Correspondent, Washington, Feb 5

cans give Israel.

Officials said that no agreement on the "detlar-decision had yet been taken ation of principles" recently on a new level of American proposed by Mr Alaxander military assistance to Egypt. Haig, the Secretary of State.

President Reagan is expected [] London: The visit of President Reagan is expected.

to propose an increase of dent Muharak to Britain this \$400m to \$1,300m in the next weekend is seen in Whitehall fiscal year, but this has still as an opportunity to reto be approved by Congress.

while Israel accused Presi-will visit Tel Aviv, and the

Margaret Thatcher and other

minsters.

[] Jeruszlem: President Muberak will pay an official visit to Israel during yill second fortnight in March, diplomatic sources said. He

US aid concession

status. Charge of a large staff of member of the United States. The State Department said that Major-General Vasily Soviet Embassy. Chitov had been declared Alsogether there are be have been asked by the persona non grata, stid had heved to be 250 Seviet Norwegian Foreign Ministry on Wednesday. The Soviet volved in gathering intelligence of the Country immediately on the recent of the country immediately on the federal may be detained by the Federal Bureau of Investigation last weekend, after a chase trently about the increase of the Embassy staff in Moscow.

Josia: Embassy staff in Moscow.

Josia: Ewo Sosiet signomates have been asked by the feven to be 250 Seviet line in leave the country immediately on the response of interpretable of the country immediately on the response of the suburbal states of the country immediately on the response of the information about the information about the increase of the recent specialists from Norwegian industry as in-

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt ended his four-day stay in Washington today having won agreement on at least one bilateral issue. Mr Donald Regan, the Treasury secretary, announced that Egypt will be given greater flexibility in the way it uses American economic assist-

American economic assist-

However, the United States

has turned down a request from the Egyptian leader to increase the level of econ-

immunity.

General Chinov, who is presumed to be a member of GRU, the Soviet military whether the Soviet union intelligence agency was in might retalize by expelling a member of the United States military specialists at the Embassy staff in Moscow.

Soviet Embassy.

injured when the gunmen through the suburbs which in the number of diolomatic was described by an FBI personnal representing source as being reminiscent communist nations, because of a scene from the film it has complicated countering.

The General was said to the last Soviet official to have been caught with be expelled from the United incriminating documents in his possession. However, he was not arrested and charged with espionage as he was of his contacts with a former.

Atlanta police 'saw

mas break.

At yesterday's meeting, representatives of the 15

increase the level of economic assistance to above \$1,000m a year. Mr Regan said Washington had agreed to another \$1,000m but Where is no upping of that". Egypt is already the largest single recipient of American economic assistance. Egypt has complained for bavid process. Nevertheless on the way its economic assistance could be used, contrasting those limitations awith the virtual "blank cheque" which the American grant that the conference resumes, last, and Israel on Palestiman autonomy is a long, way officially the conference resumes, last, and Israel on Palestiman autonomy is a long way officially the conference resumes, last, and Israel on Palestiman autonomy is a long way officially the autumn.

Nato diplomats met in Brussels yesterday to discuss tactiles for the resumption of East-West security talks in Madrid next week, with the United States advocating a break in the dialogue because of the Polish crisis.

The 35-nation European security conference, called 40 review progress in East-West detestre, resumes next Tuesday after a two-month Christmas break.

More shots in Graham Greene's private war

From Jonathan Fenb.

mleashed Graham Green ouslaught (first disclosed in a letter to The Times on January 25) on alleged criminal police and judicial corruption in this Riviera city today called on the writer to confront him with proof of his efficients.

his accusations.

Speaking in his lawyer's office, the former hisband of a woman whose case, Mr enswer to all the allegations

He had not treated his former television announcer wife badly, he said. He was not linked to the underworld. not linked to the underworld. He had a psychiatrist's report to prove that he was not a violent character, and sworn statements from 20 neighbours to show that he was a loving father who only cared for the welfare of his

This was nothing new, he said: In April, 1980, he had taken the trouble to write to the prefect of the Alpes Maritimes department complaining about the indescribable attitude of my ex-family-in-law and of Mr Graham

letter, had threatened to use the press against him after having already brought high-level pressure to bear to get an inquiry opened by an investigator from Paris into peaten her up, breaking

The 41-year-old man re-fused to allow his full name to be used preferring to be known simply as "Daniel". Slim and dark haired, he introduced himself sardoni-

firm and that other legal actions would probably fol-low. He declined to say

police saw

ghosts

From Neil Sutherland
Atlanta, Feb.

Vital police witnesses in the Wayne Williams trial saw ghosts, drank beer and slept while on duty and were afraid being the string the string

voluntovsky, had then do recruit specialists trein formers on the technical set the special field in the fidelity in the formers on the technical set the special field brights of the formers on the technical set the special field brights of the formers on the technical set the special field brights of the formers on the technical satisfact of warfal brights force assigned to warfal brights for the main matter assigned to warfal brights for the main matter assigned to warfal brights for the bodies where many of the substitute assigned to warfal bright for the main matter assigned to warfal bright for the main matter than the sum of the substitute of the sum of the substitute of the sum of the

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The state of the s

figure by the river lank and a swat (action) team was sent in a swat (action) team was sent in the swat heap came back and said they must have been seeing ghosts. They thought it was quite humorous, the witness said.

The sold the court that he had been wrongly suspected. A case had been built up against kim out of "rumours and pillow sail."

He told the court that he had been wrongly suspected. A case had been built up against kim out of "rumours and pillow sail."

He produced court records that his former wife's signature on the papers of the answered with papers to proceed the look after the grit.

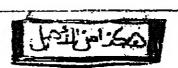
The defence is expected to take some weeks rebuiling piece by piece the prospective forers of the involve than 100 withlesses.

Prayda backs Polish purge

Moscow, Feb 5.— Provida Cousistency of its action it said today that the Folish said.

The report from the state of a critical phase and its meshaper's Warsaw courts from the state of a critical phase and its present purge of liberals, and reformers from the party and suggested that the provide of suggesting it would be causable of governing the and result has steen as it suggested that the provide of distinction of martial law were in December had reestablished order in the Polish streets and created the conditions for a normal working life. "But this stee, as is noted by the local press, solves only the first problem."

The second, more complication of militancy, and readiness to take the offers which had been complication of militancy, and readiness to take the offers which had been conditions of the state, and militancy and conditions



determination" and "mational entity" for the Palestinian people.

and in the second of the secon

White S African doctor dies in police detention

From Michael Hornsby, Cape Town, Feb 5

A young white trade unionist, detained under South Africa's stringent anti-terrorist laws, was found dead in his cell at Security police headquarters in Johannes-

burg early today.
The police said that Dr Neil
Aggett had hanged himself.
It is the first known death in a South African prison since Steve Biko, the Black Con-sciousness leader, died in September, 1977, from injur-ies sustained while being held

for interrogation.
According to the South African Institute of Race Relations, Dr Aggett is the forty-sixth person to have died in security police cus-tody since 1963 when the institute began keeping records. He is also believed to be the first white detainee to have died.

Dr Aggett, who was the Transvaal secretary of the African Food and Canning Workers' Union, was found dead only a day after Mr Louis Le Grange, the Minis-ter of Police, had assured Parliament that all reason-able precautions were being taken to see that detainees were prevented from "hurt-ing themselves or being hurt in any other way or comit-

ting suicide". The official statement by the official statement by the Commissioner of Police, General Mike Geldenhuys, read as follows: "We confirm Dr Neil Hutchin Aggett (aged 27) was being held in terms of Section 6 (1) of the Terrorism Act in the police cells at John Vorster Square cells at John Vorster Square.

Mercenaries accused of

Victoria, Seychelles, Feb 5
— Seven foreigners, including a Briton, accused of participating in an unsuccesful mercenary invasion of the Zimbabweans and a Briton—

treason in Seychelles

"At 1.30am, February 5, he nitely if police suspect they was found hanged in his cell possess information relating and everything indicates that to security offences or which he committed suicide. When could be used as material minutes before he was discovered dead, everything was in order. His father and sister were informed of his death and an inquest investigation is being conducted by the CID of the South African police. The docket will be forwarded to the Attorney General of the Transvaal as soon as possible."

In a telegram to Mr. P W Botha, the Prime Minister, the Detainees' Parents Support Committee said it was last person they would have the prime that determine that determines as very stable and the which "confirms that determine the very would have the second of the transval as a doctor at the University of the prime that determine the very stable and the which "confirms that determine that determine that determine that determine the very stable and the prime that determine the very stable and the very stabl

port Committee said it was appailed at Dr Aggett's death, which "confirms that detention and interrogation place intolerable pressures on de-

detainees should want to hurt themselves, "if it were not because of lengthy detention in solitary confinement, in-tolerable pressure of interrogation under bullying, threatening and even black-mail conditions, without any recourse to outside help".

Dr Aggett was detained last November in a police round-up of politically active trade unionists, students and church leaders. He was first constant police harassment. held under provisions allow-ing detention for up to 14 days without trial but then redetained under the notori-ous Section 6 of the Terror-ism Act.

people to be held incomunicado and without charge indefi-

been public pressure for the mercenaries' execution Reuter Dobannesburg: Forty-five mercenaries involved in the abortive Seychelles coup have been warned not to cooperate under any circumstances.

stances with the special United Nations commission

nesburg today for talks with South African security offi-

he was visited in the cell 30 evidence against others charg

last person they would have expected to kill himself. "I would say he was a remarkably stable kind of a

The committee asked why guy. Either he was subjected to pressure beyond belief or hemselves, "if it were not hemselves, "if it were not he was killed". Mr David Lewis, secretary of the a solirary confinement, in-

Dr Aggett's own union is one of a small number of multiracial, though predomi-nantly black, independent and unregistered trade and unregistered trade unions which have become more militant in the past two

A statement issued by Mr Jan Theron, the general secretary of the union said:
"No inquiry by the police or their minister will convince our union or the thousands This makes it possible for of workers he represented that Neil Aggett took his own

RUSSIANS' **BOSPORUS BUMPS**

From Our Correspondent Ankara, Feb 5

Three Soviet merchant ships have been involved in collisions in the Bosporus this week, highlighting the increasing need for international mandatory rules to regulate the passage through the narrow strait.

Scychelles, were today charwere also charged in the ged with treason, an offence Supreme Court with waging punishable by death.

The six white men and a South African woman, alleged to have been an home subdivision of the sandatory but there has been an home subdivision of the sandatory but there has been an home subdivision of the sandatory but there has Today a Soviet cargo ship, laden with ammonia, rammed into a moored cargo ship at Istanbul port and then struck a military pier where Nato installations are located.

Yesterday, in a blizzard, a head-on collision occurred between two Soviet cargo ships, Chernigov and Izhora, in the busy waterway joining the Black Sea with the Mediterranean.

On Wednesday the Soyets-kiye Profsiyuzy rammed a moored Turkish ship.



Shells greet Carrington

Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, watching a Cambodian girl refugee operating a loom at a refugee centre mear the Thai-Cambodian border yesterday.

In the hour before Lord Carrington, who is on an official visit to Thailand, arrived at the camp at Nong Chan two Vietnamese shells came crashing in and a resistance fighter stepped on a landmine just across the border in Cambodia, injuring himself badly (David Watts writes from Nong Chan).

Terrified women were late to pick up their food at a regular distribution, fearful of more Vietnamese shells, and Thai Red Cross workers preparing to meet the Foreign. Secretary missed his arrival when they took the unfortunate guerrilla to hospital. -

The life of the refugees on the Thai-Cambodian border was going on much as it has cleanliness. "It's done since the Vietnamese invasion of said at one point.

Cambodia in 1979. Only the camps have

Lord Carrington saw carefully cultivated plots of vegetables not far from the neat rows of reed huts that are home to more than 40,000 refugees at Nong Chan. Nothing could better symbolize the impasse between the countries of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean) and Vietnam over the situation in Cambodia.

The Nong Chan camp is on the border and the Vietnamese army front line was only two miles away from the Foreign Secretary.

Lord and Lady Carrington saw food being distributed to some 13,000 Cambodian women and girls, a special feeding programme for young mothers and the hospital area. The Foreign Secretary was pleasantly surprised by the apparent order and cleanliness. "It's surprisingly unsmelly", he

Banks battle ends without tears

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Feb 5 The great parliamentary

battle over nationalization.
Which began in the Autumn, ended today to the undisquised relief of both the Government and Opposition.
The new Bill transferring

account the objections of the Constitutional Court to the verdict.

first Bill was finally adopted.
At its third reading by the National Assembly this afternoon.

Assembly this afternoon.

A week to render its was reinctant to resort once again to the blocked vote, but used the threat of it. Along with the emergency procedure, to get the Bill therefore be promulgated through.

The Bill has yet to over-come a final hurdle. The Opposition in the Assembly has referred it for a second rearguard action against the

has a week to render its

The Opposition fought a rearguard action against the Bill without much conviction, guised relief of both the time to the Constitutional Bill without much conviction, Government and Opposition.

The new Bill transferring to state ownership five industrial groups and 36 private banks, which took into account the objections of the banks, which took into account the objections of the base of the court which the court first Bill. The Government and opposition rought a rearguard action against the time to the Constitutional Bill without much conviction, and gave up the idea of a repeat performance of the banks, which took into account the objections of the last adopted, the court first Bill. The Government action against the time to the Constitutional Bill without much conviction, and gave up the idea of a rearguard action against the time to the Constitutional Bill without much conviction, and gave up the idea of a repeat performance of the banks, which took into account the objections of the court of the constitutional bill without much conviction, and gave up the idea of a repeat performance of the banks, which took into account the objections of the court of the c

Coup trial demand for 30-year sentences

From Richard Wigg Madrid, Feb 5

The chief military prosecutor in the forthcoming trial of Army officers accused of involvement in last February's coup attempt has presented his main charges to the defence law-yers and demanded 30 years' imprisonment each for the main defendants.

This is the maximum sentence for military rebellion, and conviction would also mean dismissal from the Army. The prosecutor's demand comes after 11 months of investigations.

months of investigations.
Those facing 30 years are
Lieutenant General Jaime
Milans del Bosch, the former
captain-general of Valencia;
General Alfonso Armada, the
former deputy chief of the
Army; and Colonel Antonio
Tejero, the officer commanding the Civil Cuards whose Tejero, the officer command-ing the Civil Guards whose seizure of Parliament on February 23 went on tele-vision round the world. General Jose Claver Tor-rente, the prosecutor, has decided to reduce the sentences demanded for a major who was General Milans's aide, and for the sole civilian among the 33 charged, Señor Juan Garcia Carres, from 12

years' jail to 10.
Reductions of three to four years are also sought on a total of 23 accused, chiefly Civil Guard captains and

lieutenants. The prosecution's con-clusions were passed by defence lawyers to a local news agency. They will form the basis of the opening prosecution statement at the trial, the date for which has yet to be fixed by the Supreme Council of Military Justice. The date generally expected is February 18.

One of General Claver Torrente's most significant conclusions is that General Armada, a former close aide of King Juan Carlos, allegedly agreed the coup plot with General Milans at the meeting in Valencia or January 10 last year.

☐ The Government is taking very seriously intelligence reports that hardline elements of the politico-military wing of the Basque separatist group ETA have decided to return to acts of violence, after suspending them at the time of the coup

attempt.
The Cabinet's special up in December, analyzed the employees, Italian police reports last night said.

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Deployment of SS20s boosted

Bonn. — West Germany said yesterday that the Soviet Union's arsenal of medium-range nuclear missile war-beads had reached an all-time high and there was no sign Moscow had stopped deploy-

ing its SS20 missiles. Herr Lothar Ruehl, a government spokesman, quoting latest Western satel-lite intelligence, said the Kremlin had now deployed Rremlin had now deployed 280 of the triple-warhead missiles, with a total of 840 warheads. Five more firing bases were still waiting to be equipped, he said, and each base contained nine missile launchers.

The Soviet Union was slowly withdrawing its obsolete single-warhead SS4 and SS5 missiles; but 300 of these were still deployed, he said.

Deng attacks

bureaucracy Peking — Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping, who has not been seen in public for more than three weeks, has given a speech on trimming China's

top-heavy bureaucracy, offi-cial Chinese sources said.

The sources, speaking after speculation about Mr Deng's whereabouts, said he had given the speech in Peking during the past two weeks. Official announce-ments have constantly said China's key leader was in the best of health without saying where he was.

Cabinet changes by Nyerere

Dar es Salaam. - President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania Julius Nyerere of Tanzania
has announced extensive
changes in his Cabinet including the dismissal of Mr
Joseph Mungai, the Agriculture Minister.
The new Agriculture Minister is Mr John Baptist
Machunda, formerly an associate professor of agriculture at Dar es Salaam

ture at Dar es Salaam University.

Italian kidnapped

Pistoia. - Four bandits armed with pistols and a submachine gun kidnapped Sig-nor Osvaldo Ferretti, an committee on the security of the state, chaired by the Prime Minister and only set a lorry after tying up two

Tomorrow... Claire Bloom on the man who wasn't afraid to share the limelight. It sounds more strange and improbable She played Theresa to his Calvero. · Picture it... On the one hand, Hollywood's most famous than Hollywood's most romantic fiction. But the And in her heart, she played truth, of course, often is. and accomplished actor/director. At 62, hounded Juliet to his Romeo. for his political beliefs and yet loved the world over, Claire Bloom's account of her own meteoric Read all about it. he is about to embark on the creation of his rise from obscurity to fame, "Limelight and After," In the first of a two-part makes fascinating reading. serialisation in the Sunday Times 'masterpiece' Not the least for its insight into Chaplin Tomorrow.

On the other, a beautiful, talented and almost completely unknown young English actress.

She is 'discovered' her photograph is sent to the States, and within a year her name is up in lights – next to his.

during the making of 'Limelight' Glamour, romance, tenderness, fear... young and over-awed, Claire Bloom played a willing subject to Chaplin's Svengali.

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The girl I saw become a Queen

proclaim the accession to the royal throne of the Princess Elizabeth, following the sudden death of her royal father, King George

At the time of His Majesty's death, Her Royal Highness, with her husband Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, was in Kenya, ready to proceed to India. As soon as news of the King's death reached her, she and the Duke flew to Entebbe in Uganda, where a British aircraft was wait-

ing to bring her home. On her arrival she went straightaway to the Accession Council where, in the most moving ceremonial I can recall, she referred to her father's death, and pledged herself to continue his dedication to uphold constitutional government, and his work of reconciliation and the promotion of last potential prime mini- the "Royal Assent" to constitutional government ster she has been able to legislation passed by the and the happiness and unearth. and the happiness and unearth. prosperity of his - now her It is not her duty to

serving Her Majesty during government — that is his role, its duty rather, to four administrations. (Glad-duty. After the "hung" "advise, to encourage and stone, by the time he election of 1974, when to warn" has been a key reached the age of 94, had also headed four, though the last was a coalition with the Southern Irish MPs at Westminster).

After the mung "advise, to encourage and to warn" has been a key element in our unwritten constitution. When the last was a coalition with the Southern Irish MPs at wainly south an under wainly south an under with California decided to record a constitution. When the the last was a coalition with the southern Irish MPs at wainly south an under wainly south and the south south and the south s

dereated in a general electronic dereated in a general electronic dereated in a general electronic dereated in the throne, again, she has probably tion, goes to the Palace to breakaway monarchies, visited more Commonsurrender his seals of civil conflict and, indeed, wealth countries than all office, the Monarch sends international wars over the her predecessors taken for the Leader of the right kingship (and in the together. It is extremely Opposition; that is, if he case of the first Queen rare for any territory to Opposition; that is, if he case of the first Queen fare for any territory to receive and as 30 of clearly has a majority, or is Elizabeth, queenship) were achieve nationhood without a group picture and as 30 of capable of achieving one by bitterly and sometimes her being there for the us sat to be taken and agreement with other parbilloodily contested.

Ceremony. How many silence reigned, Prince ties such as the Liberals.

Just a hundred years ago, prime ministers have visited Philip, quite audibly com-

Just 30 years ago today, on February 6, 1952, we were summoned, the 100-odd members of the Privy Council, to St James's Palace in Westminster to proclaim the accession to

The traditional formula when Britain's sovereignty is: "Can you form a govern- reigned ment?", to which the tra- across the five continents, ditional answer is a hurried Queen Victoria lived alone affirmation. The alterna- and withdrawn, portrayed tive, in a hung election, by a leading poet as The is: "Your Majesty, I will go Widow at Windsor swathed along and try" - meaning in her black mourning, that he will seek allies in little seen by her people. the House to give him a There was even in the parliamentary majority, or country an undercurrent of at least the chance of one. Republicanism and inevi-In the first case the tably ambitious or disil-

her visitor that he is Prime exercise their constitutional Minister; in the second, he imagination as they drafted begins work on urgent paper constitutions. problems while entering Some commentators, into treaty discussions with even in text-books, seem to possible allies. Should all suggest that the Queen's parties, and groupings of role in constitutional and them, fail to create a political matters is purely working majority, it would mechanical, simply acqui-be her responsibility to call escing in documents from another election on, of Downing Street and the course, the advice of the automatic confirmation of

assess whether a potential rooted in ignorance. For people.

assess whether a potential rooted in ignorance. For I had the honour of prime minister can form a centuries now the royal

unchallenged many could have waxed cloquent on Western Samoa, Papua New Guinea, the Seychelles or Grenada, as she could?

Hotel.

sovereign informally tells lusioned men sought to

Such judgments are

westminster).
Our constitutional procedure is simple. It works not least because we live by experience and history and are spared the unworkable complications of a legalistic written constitution on Continental lines. When the outgoing Prime Minister, defeated in a general election, goes to the Palace to breakaway monarchies, while Ted with Cabinet Ministers on the eve of my resignation in 1976, I recorded that she had already "seen off" more United Kingdom Prime Ministers, to say nothing of the rest of her Commonwealth, than had Queen Victoria, at a corresponding point in her reign. Again, she has probably tissited more Commonwealth, than had point in her reign.

Nauru? How many could point to it on the globe without requiring a thousand miles tolerance? How

The centrepiece of every Commonwealth conference held in London during her reign has been her dinner party at the Palace: not only that, every head of government will have been invited for a separate personal audience. When, on the day of Winstons Churchill's funeral service, lan Smith of Rhodesia failed to arrive at her lunch for Commonwealth leaders she despatched an equerry to summon him from the lunch-table at St Ermin's

For many years, Commonwealth Heads of Government Conferences were invariably held in London. I had secured agreement that the conference should be held in Singapore, and arrangements were made for the Queen to gothere in Britannia. She was greatly looking forward to it, but following the General Election of that year and Edward Heath's victory, his Cabinet, I was told, withdrew the recommendation. From then on, other Commonwealth countries

hosted the conferences and after my return to Downing Street the first I attended was in Jamaica, to which Britannia proceeded. In place of the Palace, the Queen's party for the heads of government was on board her royal yacht. Photographers came to take

mented: "To think that world peace depends on this lot". Never have so many prime ministers been photographed together laughing so uproariously.

Nor are her preoccupations entirely concerned with the Britain of the 1980s. From earliest days, she has taken the greatest care in planning the Prince of Wales's education. He went not to one of the historic English schools, Eton, Harrow, or Rugby, but to Gordonstoun in Scotland, a modern foundation with a first-class scholastic record.

He then went, after the Queen had informally consulted party leaders, to her father's old college in Cambridge for a time, following this by a period at the University of Wales in Aberystwyth, in his principality — a decision greatly welcomed by the Welsh people. Another period he spent in Australia, a country he has vigorously ex-

Following a number of discussions at my weekly prime ministerial audience with the Queen, it was decided to give him experience of public administration --Office, the Prime Minister' powerhouse in Whitehall, and in a number of Government departments. He also familiarized himself with the workings of local government in the councils of our towns and countries, and increasingly, with in-

dustry. He had, of course, a long stint in the Armed Forces, becoming captain of a warship and also an experienced helicopter pilot.

Although the Queen's peoples at home and abroad hope that this preparation is for a far-distant future, it can safely be said that no future monarch has ever received training, experience and encouragement of comparable width and depth.

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On the eve of his resignation as Prime Minister in March 1976, Harold Wilson greets the Queen, arriving at No. 10 Downing Street for a farewell dinner.

interest since M Olivier is in

Boulogne, where I know his shop. If it is indeed the

cheese I saw it belies its artisanal origin through an

appearance very closer to that type of French nursery

cheese known disparagingly

There would appear to be

an internal contradiction in your letter in that you say

that the cheese is the product

of a cottage industry, and is unpasteurized, and then, later, that 'industrial' is invariably the label of pasteu-rized cheese. To reconcile

these statements requires the

conclusion that a cottage

areas I always prefer to see the cheeses of the area; it is

industry is not an industry.

being vetted for its three-star award, Mr

Geoffrey Smith

Will the Liberals gently walk off with the swag?

Democrats and the Liberals will be meeting this weekend in Oxfordshire to discuss the alliance's long-term plans and prospects for the election, and significantly be negotiations on the allocation youd. They are right to of seats, the task of the examine these critical issues negotiators was to reconcile now, but if the alliance is to will first have to solve its immediate difficulties over the allocation of parliamenths share of winnable seats, preferably secured by laying down sufficiently precise guidelines at national level.

It has reached the position where it sees the prospect of alluring fortune ahead if only the spoils. Yet this is proving a slow and arduous task because each party is surveying the scene from a different angle.

For the Social Democrats there is the nagging fear that while they will contribute most to whatever success the alliance wins, it will be the Liberals who will make off with most of the booty. It is the coming of the SDP that has transformed the face of British politics, yet because of the way that seats are being shared out there is a serious possibility of there being significantly more Liberals than Social Democrats in the next Parliament.

It was because of this fear that Mr William Rodgers, the chief SDP negotiator, decided at the beginning of the year that the time had come to blow the whistle. Un-fortunately he seemed to swallow it instead. The impression was given of hardnosed professional politicians of the SDP roughing up those nice Liberals, who once again were being too gentle by half. It is a picture that can be recognized only at a distance. The closer one gets the more one is struck by how effectively the gentle Liberals are managing to take care of themselves.

The Liberals have a number of interests to secure. The first is to ride the Social Democratic tide. Of course, they would never dream of putting it like that. But the emergence of the Social Democrats has brought a surge of new support for the centre of British politics: the Liberals naturally want to take advantage of it, but they have been afraid that they might be swept aside in the onrush of the SDP.

The alliance therefore suits the Liberal purpose ideally. It has in fact become a necessity for both parties. But while the Social Democrats might hope to break through on their own, the Liberals know in their hearts that this would be impossible for

Another Liberal interest is alliance in those constitupast, or has an especially lively organization or zealous

also has to be safeguarded, such delicacy and discretion

When it was finally decided on January 26 to resume negotiations on the allocation these Liberal interests with any long-term future it the SDP demand for an equal The way they did so provides a fascinating insight into the political decisions.

> They agreed first to aim for equal representation of the two parties in the next Parliament on the basis of good. But how was such a broad principle to be applied?

The Liberals insisted that they had 40 to 50 seats, so neatly, though, that it is succluding those held by sitting MP's, which they must fight. The Social Democrats accepted this, with a slight variation. They ac-knowledged that the Liberals should have first call on

The SDP feel that it is easy enough to persuade Mr Steel to be fair, not

so easy for him to persuade his team of national negotiators . . .

some 50 seats, including those held by their MPs. In recognition of this con-cession the SDP should, so they claimed, have two seats to each one for the Liberals in the next best 150 other-wise there would not be an equal share of he best 200.

But the Liberals maintained that if sitting MPs were to be included on one side, so should they be on the other. The 27 seats now held by Social Democratic MPs should be balanced against those where the Liberals were to have first call. There would not therefore be all that much leeway for the SDP to make up in order to gain a fair share of the best 200 seats.

But the critical question was whether the Social Democrats were to have a two to one advantage in the second group of seats, no matter whether that group was to number 150 or to see that it is a Liberal was to number 150 or candidate who represents the whatever. The Liberal realliance in those constituencies where the party has be expressed in the old as broadly equal parliamentdone particularly well in the Scottish phrase: "I hear ary forces. This is the you." They didn't say yes, prospect that the leaders will are the leaders will be a so that the leader are the party has be a so that the so that the leader are the party has be a so that the so that the leader are the party has be a so that the leader are the party has be a so that the leader are the party has be a so that the so that the so that the leader are the party has be a so that the so that the so that the leader are the party has an expectable are the party has be a so that the so that t done particularly well in the Scottish phrase: "I hear past, or has an especially you." They didn't say yes, lively organization or zealous and they didn't say no. Some candidate. The right of local Liberals believe that they did lay their plans for the future autonomy within the party agree, but if so it was with this weekend in Oxfordshire.

otherwise all hell will break that it escaped some of their out in the Liberal ranks. own colleagues.

own colleagues.

There was, however, at least and understanding. But it was an unwritten understanding. No terms of the treaty were set out in precise words: that would have been awkward for the Liberals with their local parties. Nor were any lists produced of the Liberals' top 50 seats, or the next 150 seats, or any permutations on those fig.

your attention.

The large selection of that I could not answer your cent of all the French that I could not answer your determed as specially chosen for Le letter adequately without prior consultation.

The large selection of that I could not answer your cent of all the French varieties.

I hope my letter clarifies proor refer to is more specifically known as "Belleval de St Paul — fromage artisan au prised me, since it would, in my experience, be difficult to make such an absolute claim religieux". Here you have a count of our cheese. I am always working in the the theory here or in France, if made by craftsmen on the restaurant again, please do permutations on those figures: that would have been evedn more awkward for the Liberals. But if the details are left so unspecified how can such an agreement be implemented in the various regional negotiations?

It would be relatively easy what they regarded as a if in each region the SDP middling outcome for the could be given the approprialliance: 200 seats. So far so ate number of silver seats to compensate for the Liberals golden ones in that same region.

The country is not divided necessary balance within a region. There have to be trade-offs between regions as That is where the difficulty arises with the Liberal insistence on local autonomy. The SDP feel that it is easy enough to persuade Mr Mavid Steel to be fair, not so easy for him to persuade his team of national nego-tiators, and harder still for the national negotiators to persuade local Liberal nego-

There are bound to be problems in inducing local Liberals to adhere to undertakings which their national negotiators are not prepared to acknowledge publicly that they have given. So they come back to the broad principle that both parties openly accept: equal representation in the next Parliament on the basis of 200

But the implementation of that principle is further complicated by the conflict-ing calculations as to what are the best seats for the alliance - with the Liberals complaining that the Social Democrats attach too much importance to past Liberal performance and therefore want to pinch all the best Liberal seats, and the SDP responding that the Liberals want to keep all the best alliance seats for themselves because there is a strong Liberal organization there.

The difficulties will probably be resolved in the end simply because it is so much in the interest of both parties to reach agreement. But it will be on terms that will give the Liberals a good chance of being rather the larger party in the next Parliament.

The Social Democrats will not be able to translate their greater strength in the country into a dominating pos-ition in the House of Commons. The two parties will have to bear in mind as they

From Mr Gerald Long Mr A. Roux, Le Gavroche Restaurant,

London W1.

restaurant Le Gavroche for the first time. I would like to draw one small matter to your attention.

variety, here or in France, if made by craftsmen on the one were to translate the scale of a cottage industry. rather vague word "farm-house" as "de fabrication "Fromage Fermier". It fermière", which has a completely different precise meaning.

I suggested that at least one cheese I could see, described as a St Paulin, was produced industrially. This met at first with an indignant response from your waiter, who then retreated into "if Monsieur knows cheese better than I do, then of course Monsieur is right": a quiet arrogance which was typical of most of the service

throughout the evening. Checking in the Androuet Guide du Fromage, I find under St Paulin, a cheese which is, according to An-drouet, produced all over France, the note: "Fabrication: de petite, moyenne ou grande industrie".

grande industrie". Mimolette, which your waiter said he had but was not on the board, has the

note: "Fabrication: aujourd' hui totalement industrialisee". Pride in what you offer to your guests is natural and to be respected, to the extent of course that what you offer is good. The cheeses were perfectly respectable, if unremarkable, and, for my taste, too numerous. I doubt whether you would wish to take refuge behind the probably undefinable term "farmbuses". If you do a former to the probably of the property of the probable term "farmbuses". If you do a former to the probable term "farmbuses". If you do a former to the probable term "farmbuses". house"; if you do, of course, there is no more to be said except that such an attitude the most rigorous standards.
If you do not seek refuge
in ambiguity, I would suggest that you might wish to moderate the claims made on

behalf of your cheeses. In case others might share my view that such precision is a characteristic of the best restaurants, I will send a copy of this letter to Miche-Yours faithfully,

Gerald Long. November 5,1981. From Mr A. H. Roux

November.

Mr G. Long, London EC1 Dear Mr Long, Thank you for your most

I always appreciate it very said that you round arrogance typical of most of much indeed when customers arrogance typical of most of the service. I train my staff immediately, but on this poccasion, before replying to you, I wanted to consult to intrude as little as possible during the service. me with their experiences. I to speak to customers only you, I wanted to consult Mattre Philippe Olivier, who supplies our cheese exclusively. Although I enjoy my theese I do not refer to many cheeses. After checking again with Maître Olivier, it theese, I do not profess to be appears that the cheese we

courteous letter of 5th

Eating out in Britain has been given a welcome stimulus this year with the unprecedented award of the Michelin three-star accolade to a London res-taurant, Le Gavroche. The Times will be Dear Mr Koux, reviewing a selection of celebrated i dined recently at your restaurants in London and round the rest Long was, as it happens, engaged in genial disputation with its proprietor, Mr Albert Roux. These are their exchanges: of Britain — through the discriminating palates of two distinguished European

As for the definition of "Fromage Fermier". It is

"Farmhouse", although the translated term could lead to confusion. A cheese may be manufactured on a small to medium scale, but nevertheless have the name "Fromage de Tradition", as long as the milk used in its manufacture is not pasteurized, and that the cheese is moulded by hand or with a ladle. An industrial cheese invariably the label pasteurized cheese.

A small matter of the cheese board

restaurant again, please do ask for me as I would be delighted to meet you.

I have also sent a copy of my reply to the Michelin

A. H. Roux, Managing Director November 16, 1981.

Dear Mr Roux,



realms of taste.

It is now obvious that there

are as many definitions of

cheese, which adds to its

import weekly from Maitre result in neither; great care Philippe Olivier are non-pasteurized. This is one of the major reasons why we go to the trouble of obtaining a special veterinary certificate each week to import these cheeses. A large number of

cheese as there are holes in an Emmentaler, it would not the cheeses come from farmers which Maltre Olivier has selected himself. be profitable to pursue questions such as: when is an The person who serves the industry not an industry? cheese at Le Gavroche is and when is a farmhouse not Jean-Claude, our first Maitre d'Hotel, and I am very sorry that you found him arrogant. a farmhouse? If the law does not define 'farmhouse' in the context of cheese, and I am Jean-Claude has one hobby in reliably informed that it does life, and that is, wine and not, then the term is so vague as to be possibly misleading, which was why I suggested you might consider not using cheese, and can get very emotional when he talks about his favourite subject. I am very sorry that you said that you found his The terms used in the two letters of the non-experts on cheese that we are comprise:

farmhouse, de fabrication fermière, fermier, de tradition, artisan, industrial. The cheese you say is the one I am also sorry that you feel we stock too many cheeses. After checking I refer to is in Androuet, though the spelling given is 'Belval' and not 'Belleval' as you have it. It is a Picard

Yours sincerely,

Thank you for your letter of 16 November. I am grateful for the trouble you have taken, in which I recognize the care you devote to your restaurant. It may seem churlish of me to esteem the All the cheeses which we effort in both, but to like the

obviously a policy decision to have no English cheese in a London restaurant; London is in any event not a cheese producing area, so there is nothing more to be said about that. My dislike of large cheese boards is based partly on a dislike of what frequently appears to be numbers for numbers' sake, and partly on the practical difficulty of maintaining a large number of different cheeses in good condition. Androuet says certain cheeses may be kept in the refrigerator; although he lays down rigorous con-ditions for that storage, I

would, from my own experience, doubt that this is, in general, safe advice. You say that your selection represents about five per cent of all French varieties. I have not counted them exact-ly, but Androuet lists some 450; twenty-two cheeses are a formidable trolley ful.

My visit to Le Gavroche was my first; I found the food interesting, but I did not like it; I am sure however can lead to over-elaboration, but here we are, of course, in the notoriously indefinable that my opinions are entirely untypical of your clientele and are therefore of little practical worth. That being so, it is self indulgence to set them down; I do so largely for the sake of my own record.

I began with a salad in which I remember I think mache, and the sliced breast A. H. Roux, of two birds, one of which was grouse, which was delicious; the other has not remained in my memory. The Thank you for your amount of dressing was excessive, which spoilt what would otherwise have been a perfectly pleasant dish.

I then made the mistake of choosing turbot, perhaps my favourite fish, in a port-wine sauce. The sauce was heavy, and succeeded in combining sweetness and bitterness in a way that is more usual in Chinese than in French restaurants. It completely masked the taste of the fish, and, being opaque in a dim light, also masked the fish itself.

In my view fish served in a

food writers, M. Robert Courtine and heavy sauce, usually and Herr Gert von Paczensky — in a special error, should not contain series beginning next Saturday, when bones my turbot did. It was Herr Paczensky will be introduced by Gerald Long. While Le Gavroche was present in very small quantity, and appeared to be over-cooked. I drew that conclusion from its rather hard. consistency; it had no taste. There are, to my mind, very few sauces that can

improve good fresh turbot poached or grilled. Your sauce was not among them. It also seemed to me to offend against the great principle enunciated by Escoffier: 'faites simple'.

And then the cheese which is where we came in. as Bonbel' or Vache qui rit'. London is, to my mind, that The tragedy of eating in many restaurants wish to you do, but that very few-

people ask for it.
Yours is a thankless task; L wish you well in tackling it. Gerald Long. November 18, 1981.

From Michelin, Paris Mr Gerald Long.

My opinion on the size of your cheeseboard is influ-Dear Sir, enced by thirty years' periodic observation of

periodic observation of cheese boards all over France. In cheese producing We appreciate the interest you have shown in our. Tourism Department and thank you for having draws our attention to a restaurant, mentioned in our Guide Great Britain and Ireland, under London.

Your comments have been carefully noted in the relevant file, so that we may consider them, together with our other readers' when up-dating our information. acquaint our Inspectors will your onicion

your opinion and they will bear this in mind will carrying out further visits it goes without saying that they will then make the necessary remarks to the management. Hoping that you will be completely satisfied, hence forth, with your choice of hotels and restaurants, we

remain. Yours faithfully, Michelin et cie. November 23, 1981. Dear Mr Long, Thank you for your letter of 18th November.

The fact that you have taken so much trouble to write about food leaves me with endless pleasure. So much so, that I would very much like you and your wife to be my guests for lunch or dinner, as I find from your, letter that we have a great deal in common — a great love of food.

Would you please telephone me to make a date. Yours sincerely,

Thank you for your letter of 23 November, for your kind. words, and for your generous invitation; I greatly appreciate it, but I hope you will understand if I do not accept it. In any event, I eat very rarely in restaurants, in this country even less than in: France. With best wishes, Yours sincerely,

November 25, 1981. Mr Roux said yesterday that he would still like to invite Mr. and Mrs Long to dine.

Gerald Long.



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ, Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE FALL OF LAKER

There are lots of lessons to be learnt from the failure of Laker Airways — and some danger that the lessons learnt will be calls to strengthen the stranglehold which the state has on ownership and competition. That would be bad for customers, bad for economies and bad for the development of air transport.

Not all those calls come from the left, though the demands in Parliament yesterday are a depressing reminder of the mindless opposition to privatization. The airline industry itself is likely to take satisfaction in Sir Freddie's fall. The cause of cheap fares and open skies has been put back. But the challenge which Laker posed to the cartel in air travel and the example he gave of how competition can improve services must not be

At the heart of the Laker revolution in travel across the North Atlantic was a basic proposition of business. If you can give people some-thing which they want at lower cost, more will choose to buy. It is the secret of the great expansion of the western free market economies over the past 200 years. Yet it is too often forgotten.

Nowhere has the neglect of this elementary rule been more apparent than in the airline industry. Governments and airlines have cooperated to keep out competition. As a result, fares have been kept high and the number of people who could afford to fly has been kept down. To complete the circle, the air-lines have claimed that air passengers are more interested in the frequency of service than the price they

It is this circle which Sir Freddie Laker so triumphantly broke with his Skytrain service. Before that was launched he was little more than an enterprising operator of charter flights. Skytrain revo-lutionized long-distance air travel by cutting through much of the expensive inconvenience of traditional airlines. Its most important feature was certainly the low price; but its attractiveness for many passengers was years and could not have done broadened.

enhanced by the feeling that so without the Laker revoluthey could walk on to the aircraft without the comist of making reserplexities of making reserfuture it will be easier for will be the wrong ones. There vations and booking in advance.

> Some of the changes pioneered by Skytrain will survive. The standby concept has been adopted by the conventional airlines who Sir Fred-die set out to beat, at least on those routes where passengers had the choice of using Laker. The move towards greater competition within the United States was helped by the success of Laker and is unlikely ever to be wholly. reversed. But much of the structure of air travel has been left untouched and is likely to try to reassert itself even on the North Atlantic route where competition is fiercest. The established airkines have beaten off the interloper and will be inclined to see his failure as an endorsement of all their past practices. They would be

They would be wrong to deny that price competition attracts new customers. Over the past year Laker's competitors have been using their considerable financial resources to cut their own prices to a level well below their costs. British Airways, along with most lines, has been making heavy losses on the North Atlantic route. BA had the taxpayers to cover them; Sir Freddie did not. But it took adoption of low fares by the other airlines to weaken his hold. They would be unwise to turn back that clock.

Just as the airlines would be wrong to conclude that cheap fares do not matter, governments would be wrong to conclude that new entrants without massive backing are so unreliable that they ought to be kept out altogether. There is much false concern from critics of Sir Freddie for the small number of people who find that they will not be able to travel to the United States because their flight in the next few days has been cancelled. They would do better to show interest in the

someone to try again to do what Sir Freddie did, not to put new barriers in the way.

There are two particular points which the Government has to consider. One is the role of regulation in the airline industry in Europe. There is too much of it. Established airlines will try to keep the pattern of high fares, poor service and excessive costs by pointing to the Laker failure. Britain has been a force in favour of more competition in Europe, so far with little success. It must go on pressing the case, both in its dealings with other governments and with the European Commission. There is no reason why it should not be cheaper to fly to Athens than to New York other than rules of protection. Their artificiality is shown by the spread of the "bucket-shop" operations in Europe, in which airlines regularly sell seats at prices far below the agreed price while constantly denouncing others for the same activity. Any system which makes people ashamed of cutting prices is a bad system.

The second major policy question for the Government on the privatization of British airways. This should go ahead as soon as possible. State ownership breeds state regulation. If the taxpayer has to pick up the bill, government will always keep fares high to cut the aid it has to give. If Sir Freddie had not been faced by bottomless state purses he might still be flying today.

The final question which is bound to be raised in the light of his failure is about the very existence of competition as a good thing in itself. Nothing that has happened casts doubt on this. Sir Freddie was the risktaker par excellence. The basic fact about taking risks is that things can go wrong and sometimes will; otherwise there would be no risk. But it is in the interest of all that those risks should be taken: for without them, the horizons of a whole generation who have seen the world millions of people who who have seen the world crossed the Atlantic in recent shrink would not have been

MR TEBBIT GIVES OFFENCE

offence in Mr Norman Tebbit's replacement of Sir Richard O'Brien as head of Manpower Services Commission with the younger and more doctrinally acceptable figure of Mr David Young. No one should doubt the Government's right to make the change. Contrary to the all-too prevalent im-pression that public office is the apolitical prerogative of the great and the good, governments of any hue can and should put into sensitive offices those whom they trust to carry out their policies. The Manpower Services Commission is not only a powerful quango, handling £845m a year of public money, it also stands at the centre of government policy towards the unemployed and towards training for school leavers. It is quite wrong to imply, as the initial response of both the unions and the parliamentary Opposition which needed to be acceptable seemed to imply, that the to both employers and em-Employment Secretary is ployees. There is nothing Employment Secretary is being malicious or improper in exercising his prerogative this is an area where there is

to replace him with a man of leanings.

Nor is it right to suggest, as the unions and Opposition have suggested, that Mr Young is a man whose sole or even main qualification for the job is a close relationship with Ministers of a right wing hue. Ideologue he may be, but he is also a man who has a record of success as an administrator and businessman and some experience of training through his chairmanship of the World Organisation for Rehabilitation through Training.

What is open to criticism, is the manner in which the appointment was made. The job of chairman of the Manpower Services Commission, like that of the chairman of the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service, has hitherto been regarded as one sacrosanct about that, But

It is the manner as much as to decide not to renew the a real need to gain the the substance that has given contract of one chairman and support of both sides of industry in developing new more sympathetic political initiatives in training, in overhauling the apprentice-ship system and finding workplaces for school leavers. And it is an area where the unions have attempted to take a genuinely constructive approach to change.

It is not just a question of appearances. It is a question of the attitudes betrayed by manners. There is in Mr Tebbit's approach, as that of the Prime Minister, a touch of deliberate antagonism towards anything which smacks of consensus. In some areas of economic policy that may be right and honest. But in other areas, and particu-larly that of training, there is little to be gained and much to be lost by abandoning a consensus approach. Sir Richard O'Brien has worked hard and effectively to develop that cooperation and confidence. There is no reason to believe that Mr Young will not be able to do the same. But Mr Tebbit has made it much more difficult for him.

LICENCE LICENSED

Twenty members of Parliament spoke or intervened in the debate the other night about the new clause and schedule the Minister has added to the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill, a clause empowering local authorities to exercise control over sex shops and sex cinemas. It is notable that no one took up the cudgels on behalf of these wayside flowers of consumerism. No one rolled out the argument that here is a form old-fashioned moralists and new-fangled feminists is of enterprise which has poised to roll back the fronching of licentiousness.

An alliance perween mate. An alliance perween material mater everyone's taste perhaps,

peril of looking foolish. of their own and no position sex stockist for the extraction in life other than as sex of pleasure. "In this objects to be used for the Schedule, 'sex article' means

pleasure of men. I reject that (a) anything made for use in completely". The purveyors connexion with, or for the of sex put to shame by the purpose of stimulating or enemies of sexism, subject encouraging (i) sexual for a painting by Boucher. Of activity; or (ii) acts of force, course we have not heard restraint, violence or cruelty from the House of Lords yet. Which are associated with They, who have no constitute sexual activity. "The ents, have been the legislative words in italics proved too vanguard for the earlier Mr much for some Members, who Jenkins's permissive society. saw Parliament being invited But on the evidence of the to license, and by licensing to debate so far a change has approve, the sale of sado-overtaken the legislative cli-masochistic appliances. What

All who spoke complioffensive even to some, but mented the Minister for augment the powers of local squarely inside that enclosure bringing in an apparatus of of personal preferences control, and almost all urged where the law trespasses at him to make it more restric- courts could not be depended tive. Particularly they wanted Even those MPs who once local authorities to be able to upon a time would have say no to sex shops altoupon a time would have say no to sex shops alto- sale an offence; and that carried the colours of liber- gether, which the clause as it therefore if Parliament tarianism had other fish to stands apparently does not scrupled to include the objecfry or other credentials to allow. Some also blenched at tionable words it would be establish. Listen to Mr Reg the parliamentary draftsmen's conferring powers of control Race (expletives deleted): imaginative attempt to "Sex shops portray women as encompass the whole range of simply available for sex, as weird and gruesome implemindless bodies with no views ments made available by the

authorities, not to reform the law of obscenity; that the upon to find such articles obscene and their offer for over retail outlets of the sex industry while exempting from control all the most obnoxious specimens. The draftsmen, like Mr Race, are to be asked to kindly express

Yours truly, PETER VANNECK, City Gate House, Finsbury Square, EC2. February 4.

House of Commons. themselves less blatantly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Laker enterprise's unequal load

From Mr Martin Drew Sir, With the calling in of a managing receiver at Laker Airways we witness yet again the unequal treatment between state private industry. An inefficient state airline, losing mil-lions through overmanning, lumbers on, and an efficient but over-ambitious private airline

goes under.
Some of us thought we had elected a Conservative Government to put an end to this unacceptable face of socialism. Yours faithfully,

MARTIN DREW, 24 Hugh Street, SW1. February 5.

Dry observation

From Mr Gordon Pepper Sir, Will all the wets, both in the House of Commons and outside, which includes the press, please which includes the press, please read, mark, learn and inwardly digest what is happening in both Eire and Australia? Short-term palliatives, such as a huge Budget deficit in Eire and a wages commission in Australia, have a very nasty habit of having distinctly perverse effects in the longer term. Yours faithfully. GORDON PEPPER, Staddleden, Sissinghurst. February 1.

A diary in question

From Mrs Amanda Cornford Sir, I entirely agree with Jacqueline Simpson (January 29) that the authenticity of The Diary of a Farmer's Wife by Anne Hughes is important, but not that it is just a 'pretty fiction".

Jeanne Preston, who compiled the diary, used authentic sources, as the television producer Michael Croucher, who followed on with the research that I initiated, found out. Mrs Preston drew on her own memories of life on a Herefordshire farm in the 1880s and 1890s, her mother's and grandmother's recipe collection and the stories told to her as a child by one Mary Anne Thomas, Anne Hughes's daughter, then in her eighties, who also read to her out of Anne Hughes's diary. This diary, "a thin book with, spidery writing", certainly existed and was in Mrs Preston's possession in the early 1940s, but has since vanished.

Anne Hughes's diary as pub-Anne Hughes's diary as published today, however, is an amalgam put together in the 1930s by Mrs Preston reaching back to her childhood memories of 50 years ago (she was born in 1884) and making use of Anne Hughes's diary and the notes she made as a girl of Mary Anne made as a girl of Mary Anne Thomas's stories, with family recipes included. So as folk tory it is certainly taking seriously.

Perhaps one day the real diary may be found, and the redstone necklace mentioned in it, which leanne Preston sold at a Red Cross sale to raise money for the war effort in the 1940s (it fetched £170). Meanwhile, may readers continue to enjoy this delightful book in the knowledge that it contains much truth mixed with a little fancy.

Yours faithfully, AMANDA CORNFORD, The Brick House, Wicken Bonhunt, Saftron Walden, **February 2.**

Lloyd's Bill

From Sir Peter Vanneck, MEP for Cleveland (Conservative) Sir, From days as Lord Mayor I take a continuing interest in the invisible earnings of the City of London, based on its internationality, expertise, integrity, and the efficacy of its self-regulation. The current controversy over the Corporation of Lloyd's Bill before the House of Commons, particularly now that I am a member, is a matter of concern. I well recollect, when I was on the Stock Exchange Council, how one felt one had to look over one's shoulder in disciplining a firm or members in case the parties concerned threatened that this would prejudice some other legal action in which they

While one was assured that the courts would hold that we acted with privilege, or at least quali-fied privilege, I venture to think that were the Stock Exchange putting forward a Bill these days it would grasp with relief the opportunity to ensure statutorily that its council was granted freedom from suit in the conduct of its affairs with its members.

From the Secretary to the Chairman of Ways and Means Sir, The report on page today's Times (February 4) of the debate on the Lloyd's Bill concludes with two references to the Deputy Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill. In fact the Deputy Speaker in the Chair at the time was Mir Bryant Godman Irvine, the First Deputy Chairman of Ways and Means.

In view of Mr Weatherill's statement to the House on December 9, 1980 (column 1161 of Hansard) that as a member of Lloyd's he would not take part in any of the parliamentary pro-ceedings relating to the Lloyd's Bill, I would be grateful if this correction could be made. Yours faithfully, ALAN SANDALL Ways and Means Office,

Sources of support for universities

From Professor C. A. Pasternak Sir, Over the past four months you have published many letters, each of which has in some way criticized the Government for cutting its grant to universities. What is surprising is how many academics admit in private that once the difficult and painful task of reducing the present level of activity has been achieved their universities will emerge as more effective and productive units. No one can deny that there is dead wood and wastage in our centres of higher learning, just as there is in our factories and

railways.

Should we actually thank the Government for their draconian measures? To a certain degree, perhaps, and for another reason also. The present cut-back will form these of an ambitious, force those of an ambitious, creative and industrious bent to turn to alternative sources of funding, namely the private sector. The benefits of that lie in the removal of some of the control that Government, through the University Grants Committee, exercises over univer-

I imagine I am not alone in believing that the aim of a university education should be to train a student to think logically. It does not matter too much whether this is achieved through a study of physics, biology, mathematics, philosophy, ancient history or Sanskrit. Vocational training in bridge-building, education, pharmacy or theology is best done instead of, or subsequent to, an undergraduate university course. Given that undergraduate edu-

cation is more of a luxury than a necessity, in the sense that music, literature or painting is, it is inappropriate for Government or the UGC to coerce universities into concentrating on one or another discipline, Market forces nowadays make students choose those subjects for which they see an appropriate career at the end.
Of course, the argument
between public and private
patronage of higher education and research, as of the arts, can be continued at length (and will be. I dare say, in these very columns). But there must be many who share the view that public control of the activities

just mentioned has, in several countries during this century, not been an outstanding success. Where then, in these depressed times, are private funds for education and research to be found? Let me give three

examples.

The first is a very modest one cited merely because of personal involvement. Three years ago at St George's, the Cell Surface Research Fund was set up. The sim was to supplement income received from the national grantgiving agencies for medical research by appealing to industry and the private trusts: one of our reasons was dissatisfaction with the way in which long-term research was being funded (letters to The Times, September 13 and 15, 1978). Despite the continually worsening financial situation, the CSRF has managed

Nature of the SDP

today.

But the main point is that all these matters are still to be decided. It makes little sense to abandon a party on policy grounds at a time when policy is still being formed.

Meanwhile there is some evi-

dence that the party has not become irredeemably right-wing in the other letter you publish today. If SDP members have been consistently voting against the present Government in Parliament, it suggests that it may still be a radical force within our political system: that it is indeed, given its electoral support and the distractions preoccupying the Labour Party, now the basic opposition party in Britain. Yours faithfully, EVAN LUARD,

35 Observatory St, Oxford. February 2.

In vitro' risks

Sir, In *The Times* of January 28, you report that Dr Michael Thomas, chairman of the British

Whether there is an unusual risk of congenital abnormalities can only be known when there is enough experience of the technique to apply statistical tests to the results. Even then,I feel that the choice of whether to take the risk should rest with the prospec-tive parents, just as it does when

private sources as from govern-mental ones. It is right and indeed imperative that Government, through the UGC and the research councils, should continue to provide the bulk of the resources

for higher education and research in this country. The Vice-Chancellor of London University, in his article in today's Times (February 2), has indicated the breadth of university activities. The point of this letter is to suggest that a positive move towards identifying alternative sources of support may, in the long run, prove beneficial to several aspects of academic life. Yours sincerely,

member of our research team.

The second example concerns

self-financing students. Percipi-

ent institutions like the London

School of Economics, following the earlier example set by the independent University College

of Buckingham, have turned to the recruitment of such students

fee for a degree course is neither

a crime nor does it necessarily

lead to lower standards. Few

C. A. PASTERNAK, St George's Hospital Medical School, University of London, Cranmer Terrace, SW17.

From Professor G. L Huxley

Sir, Professor Quirk (feature, February 2) is right to praise the generosity of alumni in the United States towards the coll-eges they attended. However, it is necessary to remember that the wise laws of that land permit such gifts to be for the most part tax-deductible. Gifts by individuals to British universities have to be made out of taxed income.

Since H M Treasury is now failing to provide enough money to ensure that the country has the university system it deserves, and since the University Grants

Committee long ago ceased to be a buffer between scholars and the politicians, there is an urgent need for a change in the tax laws here, if universities are to flourish in independence. The Chancellor may be said to have a duty in this matter, since

at present the hardest blows are being directed at some of the universities with the lowest capitalization. If gifts to universities were made tax-deductible, not only would the socially damaging consequences of the UGC's impositions be softened but also, I am sure, even Professor Quirk would be aston-ished by the response in these Yours faithfully,

GEORGE HUXLEY. Department of Greek. The Queen's University of Belfast.

From Mr Evan Luard Sir, Your juxtaposition of letters about the SDP today (February 2) aptly demonstrates the danger of reaching premature conclusions concerning the type of party it is. I share the belief of Martin Camroux and Robert Lacey that the SDP, if it is to be an effective force in British politics, must be a party that is deeply committed to creating a much more equal society than we have in Britain

Unlike them I still hope and believe it will be such a party. Certainly the fact that it engages in "slick PR" need not prevent it being so. Nor even need a decision (if such there is) to permit the right to private health and education, so long as there is a commitment to devote sufficient resources to public health and education and to integrate the two systems more closely

From Ms S. Porter-Williams

Medical Association's central ethical committee, has called for a moratorium on test-tube baby work until its ethics have been more widely discussed. His reasons are that he thinks that in vitro fertilization may increase the risk of congenital abnormali-ties, and that simply being infertile does not justify the risk, since "no one dies of infertility". I disagree with Dr Thomas.

there is a risk of a congenital abnormality through a normal

From Lord Young of Dartington Sir, Lady Jeger asks (February 2) what Tawney would have thought of the Tawney Society. I don't think he would have joined; he

was a very modest man.

Michael Foot says (February 4) that we have debased his name. I, on the contrary, believe he would have approved (if not wholly) of the SDP and hence of the Tawney Society, which is a research body formed in the interests of the formed in the interests of the new party.

In his essay on "Social Democracy in Britain", which appeared in 1949 in the Christian Demand for Social Justice, Tawney said that social democrats stood for society which values public welfare above private display; which, though relatively poor, makes the first charge on its small resources the establishment for all of the conditions of a vigorous and self-respecting existence; which gives a high place amongst those conditions to the activities of the spirit and the services which promote them; which holds that the most important aspect of human beings is not the external differences of income and cir-cumstances that divide them, but the common community that unites them and which strives, therefore, to reduce such differ-ences to the position of insignifi-cance that rightly belongs to

It is because I adhere to democratic socialism of the Tawney kind, and because Labour governments have so signally failed to move towards it. that I joined the SDP and now the society whose name I suggested, not to debase but to honour him. Yours faithfully,

YOUNG OF DARTINGTON. Tawney Society, 18 Victoria Park Square, E2.

birth. As regards his last com-ment, medicine is concerned not

only with the posponement of death but also with the quality of life, which includes the ability to raise a family.

A moratorium would mean a window or walk dodelay in the development and use Yours indignantly,

of the technique. It would also mean a lost last chance to thousands of women who cannot Erasmus Street, SW1. afford to wait to start a family. The issue is due to be debated by the British Medical Associ-ation's central ethical committee

on February 10. Previous advancpushed forward against the resistance of the profession. I hope that this time they will not try to stop progress-Yours faithfully, SHEILA PORTER-WILLIAMS, Green Haven, Halfway Lane,

Dunchurch,

Rugby.

Fears for West to fully support one senior, key End theatres

From Mr Paul Eddington Sir, A property battle appears to threaten a large number of West End theatres following the retire-ment of Lord Grade, and what-ever the short-term outcome in this particular case the threat must increase in direct ratio to every rise in the value of prime

sites.
The view of most of us working in the entertainment industry is would argue that the calibre of that its health largely depends on that of a live, flourishing, non-subsidized "commercial" theatre, and my own view is that the basis would argue that the calibre of student at Princeton, Harvard or Yale is any less than that at Berkeley or UCLA.

The third example relates to the rise of biotechnology. There is, I suspect, currently as much financial support for basic research in this area coming from private sources as from governof such a theatre can only be made secure by the removal of

market place. Presumably such a step would require legislation, but I feel means must be found if we are not to see the enterprise of some of the world's most courageous impresarios ossify into yet another row of office blocks: Yours faithfully,

PAUL EDDINGTON, as from: 22 Grafton Street, SW1.

Civil Service pay

From Dr Roderick Beaton Sir, Your tetchy leader this morning (February 3) on the subject of Civil Service and public sector pay unthinkingly repeats a dangerous nonsense which the present Government seems to have inherited, perhaps also unthinkingly, from Labour. This is that all the "workers" in an "industry" must be equally rewarded or punished in terms of pay, regardless of the skills they possess and the services they are actually paid to perform.

Thus your leader-writer s to despise equally as "civil servants" the often under-qualified and inexperienced individuals that government departments, like the other large concerns, seem to employ to fend off the inquiring public, and the highly-qualified men and women who run these government de-partments and bear the responsi-bility for translating government policy (of whatever government) into practical action.

Presumably the Treasury, in drawing up the document which has so incensed *The Times*, has recognized that if officials of the calibre and integrity required to carry out its unloved tasks are to be recruited and maintained, they will have to be paid at an appropriate level. It is time that The Times, and indeed this Government, realized that the financial gains of industry and commerce are in themselves of no value whatever to the community as a whole, without the collection and distribution of taxes and the maintenance of the many services which in turn enable industries to operate profitably. We have not yet heard of the "privatization" of tax collection, or of the preparation of the Budget being farmed out to (properly disinterested of course) private consultants.

Or does The Times really believe that Sir Geoffrey does it RODERICK BEATON, University of London, King's College,

Women in orders

Strand, WC2.

From the Chaplain of St John's College, Oxford

Sir, Caroline Moorehead (The Times, January 25) draws attention to the anomalous position in England of the Rev Elizabeth Canham and other validly ordained priests of the Anglican communion who happen to be

But the Eucharist is not the sacrament where the General Synod's ban on Elizabeth Canham's exercise of her ministry in England arises most acutely. Like many priests, I always make a practice of stopping at serious road accidents. What if in such or similar circumstances Elizabeth Canham was asked for absolution by someone critically ill? Is she to deny the penitent the gift of grace simply because she is on the wrong side of the Atlantic? Yours faithfully, A. C. J. PHILLIPS, St John's College, February 1.

Lessons for Lutyens

From Dr Priscilla Metcalf Sir, It should not be a lesson from Lutyens that "the oddity of the chequer-board housing in Westminster is rather admired" (letter, February 2). Some of us who live in better-designed hous-ing just around the corner from that close set of barracks with their superimposed inhumane facing, do not admire it and even think it shows a contempt for the masses, whom Lutyens knew nothing about. Only historians who live in their own houses admire it.

Charles McKean was right, Imagine looking at chequer-board every time you look out of the window or walk down the street! PRISCILLA METCALF, 37 Gainsborough House,

Proper names

Gower Street, WC1.

Professor M. A. Screech es in medical practice, from Sir, I have just received a letter anaesthetics onwards, have been from a cultural attaché addressed from a cultural attaché addressed to a colleague named "Dr Honoris Causa", who is, allegedly, an "honarary research fellow" in this department. Does anyone know who she is? Yours truly, M. A. SCREECH, Department of French Language and Literature, University College of London,

Football

Es Bromw (sp final at actionable in the will. Li and Hotspur lian last nig fest leg at t the rater a dippery r

te take thre Lien unable More and f: While 6 there was a tion. The were Hoddl ar de

was M dramatic. from stretched 25 minut by Cross

Today is the thirtieth anniversary of the accession of the Queen. The President of the United States is 71 today.

SOCIAL NEWS

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Home Office to mark the bicentenary

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will open

the new development in the Chapter Mews at Windsor on March 31.

Forthcoming marriages

Flight Lieutenant M. K. C. Allen, and Flight Lieutenant S. B. Denney, PMRAFNS

The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Professor and Mrs K. W. Allen, of Boar's Hill, Oxford, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. N. Denney, of Whinflower Hall, Malton, North Yorkshire.

Mr E. Buckhalter and Miss A. J. Shaw

The engagement is announced between Edwin, only son of Mr and Mrs M. Buckhalter, of Dulwich, London, and Amanda, only drughter of Mrs and Mrs C. only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. V. Shaw, of Shenstone, Stafford-

Mr A. L. H. Smith and Miss C. S. Abbott

The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of Dr A. L. and Mrs G. J. P. Smith, of Bromborough, Merseyside, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Abbott, of Swanage,

Mr P. R. Wetton and Miss T. J. Wrinch

The éngagement is announced between Paul, younger son of Mr and Mrs F. W. Wetton, of Cheadle Hulme, and Jenny, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. P. Wrinch, of Wilmslow, Cheshire.

The engagement is announced Mr and Mrs J. W. Harkness, of January 29 between Major-Gen-Stoke Fleming, Dartmouth, eral W. Reynell Taylor, HQ Devon, and Philippa, second BAOR, and Mrs Rosemary daughter of Prince and Princess Gardner (nee Breed), of Chis-Marek Lubomirski, of Ecuires, wick, London, and Nicosia, Montreuil-sur-Mer, France.

Royal Corps of Transport Major-General W. M. Allen, Director General of Transport and Movements, held a luncheon yesterday at the Royal Corps of yesterday at the Royal Corps of Transport Headquarters Mess, Aldershot, in honour of present and past TA Colonels of the Royal Corps of Transport. The principal guests were:
Licutenant-General Sir Roland Guy, Major-General Weste, Major-General A C S Boswell, Colonel J R B Smith, Loiannel C Price, Colonel J R B Smith, Loiannel C Price, Colonel G T Spate, Golonel G C Botchie, Golonel G C Golonel A B I alreveather and Colonel C N Mearns.

Dinners Master Tailors'

Benevolent Association
The Master Tailors' Benevolent
Association held their festival
dianer at the Europa Hotel on
February 4, 1982. The principal
guests were Mr George Thomas,
Speaker of the House of
Commons, and Mr Robert Hardy.
Others present were Mr Robert
J. Bright, appeal chairman, and
Mr F. G. Welchman, president.

Dramatists' Club

Mr Sheridan Morley and Miss honour at a dinner of the Dramatists Club held last night at the Garrick Club. Sir Ronald Millar, president of the club, was in the chair, and Mr Peter in the chair, and Mr 1 Barkworth was also present.

Service dinner

The Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs were guests of the Honourable Artillery Company Mess Club at

University news

Senior lecturers. P Harker, MB. BS. (London) Ichild health). C A Harl. BSc. MB, BS. PhD (London) I medical microbiology: C S E Dowd MB. ChB. MCh. Orth (Liv) Forthopaedic and accident aurgery: S J Leinster, BSc. MB, ChB i Edin (1 Surgery). Stirling

Mr A. Narang and Miss J. M. Renton

March 30.

March 30.

The engagement is announced between Arun, only son of Mr and Mrs Hans Narang, of New York, and Jean, only daughter of the late Colonel Alec Renton and Mrs Susan Renton, of Glen Douglas, Jedburgh, Roxburgh-

The Prince and Princess of

Wales will open the new buildings of St Gemma's Hospice,

Harrogate Road, Leeds, on

The Prince of Wales, as patron, will open the "Vikings in England" exhibition at the Yorkshire Museum, York, on

Princess Anne, Chancellor of London University, will visit College Hall and the Students'

and Miss C. E. Asser

The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Mr L. Lazar, of Brighton, Sussex, and Mrs R. H. Lazar, of Highgate, London, and Caroline, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. K. Asser, of Tadmarton, Oxfordshire.

The engagement is announced between Richard, youngest son of Mrs E. M. Dalzell, of Mayfield, Sussex, and the late Mr Douglas Daizell, and Sally, only daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel R. L. L. Peters and Mrs J. W. Eagle, of The Retreat, Docking, Norfolk,

Mr C. Gotting and Miss J. E. V. Roberts

The engagement is announced between Christoph, younger son of the late Dr Franz Götting and Mrs Maria Gotting, of Wiesbaden, West Germany, and Elaine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. R. V. Roberts, of Michel-mersh, Hampshire.

Marriage

Dr W. F. J. Harkness and Princess Philippa Lubomirska and Mrs R. Gardner

Service luncheon

Benevolent Association

Honourable Artillery Company Mess Club

dinner at Armoury House last dinner at Armoury House last night. Major J. P. Sworder, president, was in the chair. Colonel the Rev K. C. Oliver, the Lord Mayor, Mr R. Vergette, and Colonel the Earl of Avon also

Professor Duncan Timms, of the department of sociology, and Professor James Trainer, of the appointed deputy principals until July 31, 1984, and December 31, 1984 respectively.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net Baker, Mr Stanley Frederick Harold, of Banstead, Surrey F222, 108

Bowker, Mr Ronald Scott Law-rance, of Winchester, solicitor £724,285 Collinson, Mr Ronald George, of Skirlaugh, North Humberside, chartered accountant £294,710 Johnson, Mrs Hylda May, of Kingston upon Thames, Surrey £250.907

Loader, Mr Eric Charles, of Chacewater, Truro F239,298 Cadman, of Beighton, Sheffield £340,583

Birthdays



Mr Fred Trueman, the former cricketer, who is 51 today.

TODAY: Mr Claudio Arrau, 79; Sir Denys Buckley, 76; Mr Peter Cadbury, 64; Sir Robert Erskine-Hill, 65; Sir John Gardener, 85; Air Marshal Sir Victor Goddard, 85; Mr Louis Heren, 63; Mr J. E. C. Hill, 70; Professor Nevil Johnson, 53; Mr Patrick Macnee, 63; Mr Bea E Catth Moore 76; Johnson, 53; Mr Fatrick matther, 60; the Rev E. Garth Moore, 76; Mr Denis Norden, 60; Mr Manuel Orantes, 33; Lord Roskill, 71; M Francois Truffaut, 50; Mr Keith Waterhouse, 53; Lord Woolley, 77; Mr Billy Wright, 58.

TOMORROW: Mr Arthur Bottom ley, MP, 75: Miss Dora Bryan, 58; Professor Henry Clifford Darby, 73; the Earl of Cork and Orrery 72; the Earl of Harewood, 59; M. Peter Jay, 45; Lord Keith of Kinkel, 60; Sir John Leahy, 54; Mr George Moseley, 57; Sir Michael Newton, 59; Sir Geoffrey Peacock, 62; Mr R. W. Watson, 56; Sir Brian Windeyer, 78.



My activity as Music Director of the Philharmonia Orchestra has enabled me to know and appreciate the high professional standard and enthusiastic dedication with which the British musicians approach their work, a work which provides cultural enrichment and spiritual wellbeing for others that no price can pay. We can thank them by making certain that those whose professional artistic life has ended through illness or accident continue to live in dignity and serenity. Our help can ensure that their sacritices do not receive misery and hardship as their only prize.

RICCARDO MUTI

Meast send a donation, large or small Philip Cronmer Chairman MUSICIANS BENEVOLENT FUND. 16 Ogle Street London W1P 7LG.

The politics of covenants and alliances

been using what would society.
normally be regarded as In conecclesiastical language to describe their varying policies and types of organization. Terms like sect, church, dogma, dissent, establishused in the attempt to define the position of one party as opposed to another or to express the ideal which a corporate decisions of its within a worshipping fellow in the world may pull to ship, striving towards the rigidities in one direction or ultimate the other: can a partnership in the middle be sustained? At the moment a key-word particular organization seeks

to espouse. In the light of this phenomenum it has been interesting to consider how far the four parties in contemporary British politics correspond to the major divisions in the Western Church since the period of the Reformation the Reformation. · First there has been the traditional Catholic, standing

firmly for authority and for the maintenance of an or-dered system of faith and morals, this system being defined by written codes. In practice there has tended to be some flexibility in interpreting laws and some leniency in their administration. But in theory all the mem-bers of the Church owe

has paid little attention to the history of interpretation or to the views of others claiming Christian allegiance. The sect has as its central order by vigorously opposing however solemnly made, can concern the achievement of a blatant evils and working for be broken. The same is true particular goal for the ben-efit of its members and all efforts are concentrated in this direction. The Anabaptists were a famous example in the sixteenth century: there have been innumerable

examples since. Third there has been what one might call the liberal Catholic, striving for the wholeness of the social order but recognizing the wide variety of offices and functions which must exist within But in theory all the mem-bers of the Church owe central concern of the primary obedience to the Church, as of all organisms

the attrimment of this growth adaptable to the continuing In complete contrast there is through embracing the struggle between good over

> Protestant, seeking to bring it is alliance. Historical into being a better social of records show that covenants, the common good. The of political alliances. The Scriptures provide invaluable temptation to seek greater guidelines on matters of faith power by concentrating on a and conduct but no interpretations can be regarded as of presentinal authority. There must Yet,

created.

four centuries. They display a single-mindedness and a definiteness which seem to

It has been intriguing to rules set forth by those is growth: in knowledge and promise immediate results. notice over the past months representing divine authority in quality of daily living. But do they allow for living how political leaders have for the due ordering of life in Further, the chief means for growth and for strategies In complete contrast there is through embracing the have been sectarian groups, each claiming to be Christian but each determining its own fundamental tenets and pattern of social behaviour by the corporate decisions of its members. Normally such a special behaviour and through participating in the central in Jesus' own mission and which the New Testament holds forth as basic for the Christian Church? Crises in the world may pull to the corporate decisions of its members. Normally such a special participating in the central in Jesus' own mission and which the New Testament holds forth as basic for the Christian Church? Crises in the world may pull to the corporate decisions of its members. Normally such a special participating in the central in Jesus' own mission and which the New Testament holds forth as basic for the Christian Church? Crises in the world may pull to the corporate decisions of its members.

> Fourth, there has been in ecclesiastical circles is what I will call the liberal covenant. In political circles it is alliance. Historical

> Yet, in spite of all failures, tural authority. There must yet, in spite of all failures, ever be openness to the is there anything finer in chalenge of a new situation. human experience than It is through imaginative commitment to partnerships action that evil can be in which neither unit is overcome and new good swallowed up by the other created. The first and second of continuing process of give these options have appealed and take, creative growth is to multitudes over the past righteousness is won?

F. W. Dillistone



Marguerite Porter, of the Royal Ballet, playing the leading role in "Swan Lake", which opens tonight at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

Italian dealers send picture prices soaring

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Italian dealers competing at Christie's yesterday sent prices Entitled "West Indian Harbour", for paintings by minor Italian it is dated 1911 and was sold for nineteenth-century artists to new £12,100 (estimate £2,000.£3,000) heights. A Venetian genre scene to a London dealer. Although of 1886. "Opening the present. "Goodwin travelled widely, Westby a painter called Cesare Laurenti, made £4,860. Christie's Indian views are rare; only two others are recorded, according to the auctioneers.

On a second painting even the artist's name had defeated action record, this time for a silver wine label. The label is "I. Giardellis" since that signa modelled as the arms of Perth.

"Fishing boats offshore in a calm" and was sold for £4,104 (estimate £300-£400). A "Mountainous coastal landscape," by Silvio Poma, made £3,780 (estimate £1,000-£1,500).

"I. Giardellie" since that signature appears on it; the asterisk surmounting, an oval plaque indicates that Christie's had been engraved "port". It dates from unable to trace his forename. A about 1800 and bears the mark of small work on board, it depicts Robert Keay, of Perth. The price was £1,430 (estimate £500-£600). The star turn in Sotheby modern print sale was Renoir's colour lithograph, "Le Chapeat Epingle", which sold for £12,65

mate £1,000.£1,500).

A picture sale held by Phillips Sotheby's auction of cheape in Chester yesterday scored a carpets was 10 per cent unsold, new auction record price for a low figure by recent standards.

Services tomorrow: Septuagesima

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. 8;
M. 10.30 Jubilate and Te Deum;
Bernard Naylor (The SI Paul's
Service). Archdeacon of London; HC
11.30. Stantord in C (gf) introli.
Greaf and Marvellous are thy works
(Boyce). E. 3.15. Mag and Nunc
climitis (5.5. Wesley in E. A. The
heavens are telling (Haydn). The
Creation The Rector of Hackney.
WESTMINSTER ABBEY' HC. 8;
And S 10.30. Britten in C. Achieved is
the glorious work (Haydn). Canon
Knapp-Fisher; HC 11.40 (said); E and
S 3.00 Rubbra in A flat Lord, who hast
made its (or thine own: (Holsi). Rev
Cilling: Organ rectial 6.05. E. 6.30.
Rev. C. Taylor. S.S. 5.00 Rubbra in A flat Lord, who hast
made us for hine own: (Hols!). Rev.
Gilling: Organ recital o O.S. E. 6 30.
The Recetor.

Rev. C. Taylor.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC. 9.
Cathedral Eucharist II Darke in F. A.
The rosy sequence (plainsong) When to the temple Mary! Eccard!: Canon to the Lord if Wesley! Canon Penwarden.

THE CHAPLE ROYAL. SI James's:
Palace: HC. 8.30: Sung Eucharist II Dames in T. MARY ABBOTS. Kensington, HC. 8

Walmisley in D Minor. A. Ascribe unto the Lord if Wesley! Canon Penwarden.

THE CHAPLE ROYAL. SI James's:
Palace: HC. 8.30: Sung Eucharist II Ocam. 9. Joan. 700pm; HM

SOTIAM. 9. Joan. 9. Joan. 700pm; HM

SOTIAM. 9. Joan. 700pm; HM

SOTIAM in G. A. In the beginning uou created the Heav'n and the earth. (Haydn). The Master.
ST. CLEMENTS DANES (RAF Church) (public welcomed). HC. 8.30 and 12.15: M and S. A. Awake us, Lord and hanten (Bach), Rev O. Ruddle.
CHAPEL ROYAL. HAMPTON COURT PALAGE (public welcomed):
Stanfer. Stanfer. Stanfer. 11.
Maiet — This is the hour of banquet (Cyril Taylor): E. 5.30; Noble in B Minor, A. Lord. (hou hast been our refuge (Vaughan Williams).

LL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung LL SOULS, Langham Place 11 robendary Michael Baughen, 6.30, ALL SOULS, Languam Fants 6.30, Rev M. Lawson Marayarei Sirver LM, 8 all Salpits. Margarei Sirver LM, 8 all Salpits. Margarei Sirver LM, 8 all Salpits. A Brevis, Lennox Berkeley, Solema Evensong and Benediction, 6. Rev C J Somers-Edgar I Bairsiow in G: CROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audiey Sirver: HC 8.15.11. South Eucharisi Missa Sancii Nicolai (Hayan). Teach mc. O Lord (Byrd). Rev Dr A. W. Marks. OLY TRINITY, Brompton HC 8, HC 1. Rev J Collins; E 6.30, Rev P Whitworth

OLY TRINITY WITH ALL SAINTS

Trince Consort Road, SW7: HC 8 30.

Thorat Mattins and Eucharist 11. A Do

Torondis Clament (Morloy). Rev R Browne HOLY TRINITY, Sloaine Street (Sloane Sq Tube): HC 8.30, HC 10.30 Canon Roberts HC 12.10 ST ALBANS. Hulborn: SM. 9.30: HM
I. Father Gaskell, Mass & 4
I. Monteverd! Let all mortal flesh
I. Balrslow), 5.30 LM.
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family
Communion 9.45. Norman ingramGrammanion 9.45. Norman ingramYear: Holy Communion 12.50. Choral
Evensong 4. 15. Evening Service 6.30.
Rev C Hedley; Holly Communion 7.30.

'Times' writer

Diploma for

A competition run by the Council of Europe to promote the different aspects of European cooperation such as human rights and the environment has been won by Mrs Ursula Relistae-Haller for her articles in the Neus Zuercher Zeitung and in magazines.

The second prize went to Mr the United States in return for a five-very extension of the agree-

Peter Nyhus, of the Ostlands Posten, Norway.

Diplomas were awarded to Mrs Westdeutscher Rundfunk broad of The Times, and Mr Peter Arnold, of the Basier Zeitung,

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr Douglas French to be a special adviser to the Chief Secretary to the Treasury. He

succeeds Mr Peter Cropper. Dr Michael Illston, deput director of Hatfield Polytechni to be director from next May.

Correction

Headings on one of the tables Thursday were misplaced. The which accompanied the review of correct table is reproduced last year's rainfall, published on below.

25 years ago From The Times of Tuesday, February 5 1957

army

The second prize went to Mr Acw Van Der Vet, a dutch five-year extension of the agree-journalist, and the third prize was won jointly by Mrs Josiane Kartheiser, of Tageblatt Fur Letzeburg Lazemboure, and Mr been one of the more open aims of King Saud's visit to Washington. He is remaining unofficially at Blair House for a few days, and all that remains apparently is to settle the terms of the bargain — a matter, it seems, of bazaar tactics.

seeking afternative shipments from Russia, with which Saudi Arabia has no diplomatic relations. He made it clear to President Eisenhower and his advisers from the outset that he wanted American arms; and present indications are that he would settle for equipment and instruction to double the strength of his existing army of about 150,000 men.

Mostility rainfall is shown in the folk the month.

King Saud to double

Washington is gratified at all events to find that the king is not using the familiar persuasion of seeking alternative shipments

OBITUARY

MR GEORGE A. RIDING

Former headmaster of Aldenham

Mr George A Riding, who died on February 3 at the age university French Child of 93, was headmaster of Aldenham School from 1933

County School and Mills before the war and the school from 1933

to 1949. Earlier he had been before the war and the headmaster of Warwick wards spent the years 1943.

School from 1928 to 1933.

Sixth Form Made:

Manchester Grammar School, ester in the House of the University of Manchester of the Church Assembly and the Church Assembly a

where he took honours in English language and literature, and New College. Oxford where he took a first in modern languages (French and German); this was in 1921 after his war service in the Northumberland Fusil-

and German); this was an incommand further his war service in the Northumberland Fusiliers during which he was awarded the Heath was awarded the Heath Heath Travelling scholar-

ALEX HARVEY

Harrison Travelling scholar- had two sons.

Alex Harvey, the Scottish dissolution about five procks singer, died following a later.

heart attack in Belgium on Although his roots familiar figure on the European circuit for more than as

The son of Daniel Riding, he was born on April, 1 1888 and educated at

Manchester Grammar School,

two decades.

Born in Glasgow on February 5, 1935, he led the Alex Harvey Soul Band between 1958 and 1966, was a member of the pit band for the show following the death of the pit of the pit of the pit band for the show following the death of the pit of 1958 and 1966, was a member of the pit band for the show Hair in the late 1960s, and in 1972 formed the Sensational Alex Harvey Band, which went on to achieve considerable success before its snows.

After a period of macoving following the death of its manager in 1976, Harvey had recently resumed his section forming career; his death followed a European tour.

heart attack in Belgium on Although his roots when a February 4; he had been a rock and the blues, his man popular work seemed to me as much to Jacques Bressel to Brecht and Weill; he was

as Sixth Form Master

Rugby. It was while he was a Rugby. It was with Rugby that he was appointed Rugby that

School. He was keenly ested in Church affairs and

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LORD RITCHIE-CALDER

It was while making a documentary film about the National Electricity Grid, The Face of Britain, in 1935, that Ricchie-Calder and I found a common aim in the pro-Paul Rotha writes: common aim in the promotion of social progress in science and the social progress in science and the social progress of the documentary film. Therafter, he took an active part in our films and sometimes, but not always, accepted a screen-credit as also the consultant on World. one of a small group of us who made the notorious and controversial Peace File.

controversial Peace Film.
In 1942 the Ministry of Information asked the Yorkshire author, the late Eric Blitz on the East End of Knight, to script a film about London, it was he who the use of food in Britain blazoned the newspapers sent by the USA under with the fact that the From sent by the USA under Lease-Lend, with Ritchie-Calder as consultant. Ritchie Calder brought us together with the great nutritionist, Herald and the New States-John Boyd-Orr. The result man made history when no was World of Plenty, which other journalist ventured was World of Flenty, was shown all over the that far from Fleet out neutral and Allied world as His pieces were later collected in Carry On, London London Liniversities Press. post-war problems. It was (English Universities Press, still showing in the USA and 1941), one of the most West Germany a year or two accurate and vibrant books We followed it in 1947 with embattlement.

PROFESSOR P. S. FLORENCE

D.E.C.E. writes: Your obituary of Philip did not long survive Sargant Florence did not Florence's own tenure; the partmentalism and two partmentalism and two partmentalism and two partmentalism and two partment successes, but it is successed.

Faculty of Commerce and Social Science in Birming-ham, and in the last years of his professorship there, he was able to put into practice a long-cherished dream: to establish the teaching of the social sciences in such a way as to transcend departmental barriers, and to strengthen the link between theory and

practice. To this end he recruited. often against opposition from colleagues, men and women were not only promising in their own speciality, but could be relied upon to talk to each other, and to review constantly and collectively, the policy inplications of their research. (The work Florence had master-minded for the West Midland Group which you mentioned served as the prototype for this sort of activity).

Though a committed Fabian, Florence, like Harold Laski, did not confine his choices to politically like-minded people. Thus, in a very short space of time, Birmingham teaching and research was led by lecturers of high calibre, ranging from Alan Walters through Alan Waiters incough Michael Beesley to Frank Hahn and A. H. Halsey. The

experiment succeeded, but it deployed to reach the top of their profession elsewhere. But he had proved his point.

film work that he is to be remembered. During the first

Line was no longer in Europe but in London's East End His despatches in the Daily

about that period of Britain's

Secondly, Florence's planning activities did not const with the end of the Mest Midland Group's work At m age when most repred ecademics would rest on their laurels and allow their stances to ossify, Florence helped to launch a new planning movement which in some ways bucked the orthodoxies of his former associates. As the first chairman (and later president) of the Midlinds New Towns Society be led the movement away from excessive concentration on re-building the old urban core towards a wider view of the need to re-structure the industrial and residentia pattern of the region with the main emphasis on the preservation of the Green Belt and Telford and Reddied less ify to the success of his efforts to modify the since view. He was also active in the Town and County Hanning Association, serving on some of its more important

policy-making committees

his interests were not only regional but national and indeed world-wide.

Law Report February 6 1982 Chancery Division

No interest relief on overseas house

v Mackley Before Mr Justice Nourse [Judgment delivered February 5]

Bank interest paid by a United Kingdom resident on a loan that he obtained to purchase a flat in Gibraltar could not be deducted

Kingdom resident, purchased 14 Marina Court, Gibraltar, the bulk of the purchase price coming from a bank loan. The flar was furnished and let by the taxpayer

arising from possessions out of the United Kingdom." Section 122(1) provides that year of assessment whether the income has been or will be received in the United Kingdon or not, subject in the case of income not received in the United Kingdom — (a) to the same deductions and allowances as if it had been so received ..

MR JUSTICE NOURSE said that the case was thought by the Crown to be a test case on section 122(1), and so to a limited extent it still might be; but the substantive argument of the

the taxpayer.

The taxpayer had not encour-

that the deductions and allowances available under securities available under section 122(1)(a) were not those available under Cases 1 and II (tax in respect of trades and professions)

of good housekeeping. That brought one back to section 122(1), albeit for a different purpose. And in the end, seemed that the Crown's simple claim that the Crown's simple claim that because paragraph (c) of this sub-section expressly perminst deduction of one limited careful.

His Lordship expressed sympathy with the taxpayer and those in the same position, because it appeared likely that if the flat had been in Sussex the recent restrictions on relici for loans for the purchase of improvement of land would not have prevented the interest from

Solicitors: Solicitor of talent Revenue; Griffith, Smith, Dodd & Riley, Brighton

ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC. 8.30; Sung Eacharist, 11, EP 6. ST MARGARET'S, Westoninster: Sung Lucharist and Sermon, Rev C Taylor. ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT PRIORY (AD 1125): HC. 9; Choral Eucharist with Baptism (1 Missa Aeterna Christi Munera (Palestina). A Concrete Conference Christi Munera (Palestina). A Acterna Caristi Muncra (Patestina), A O sacrom Contivum (Messiaen), The Rector: E 6.50, Talkis (Dorlan), A O Lord, make thy servant. Elizabeth (Byrd) The Dean of Westminnter. ST BRIDES, Fleet Street: HC, 8 30: 11 Choral Malina and Euchariat. Prebendary Dowl Morgan; 6.30 Hayda's Greation. ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC 8.30: Sung Eucharist, 11. Blake ii D.A. O God ihat no time (Peerson) D.A. O God that no time (Peerson). The Rector ST JAMES'S. Garlick Hill (City): HC 10.30 (Sung) Prebendary D W C

ST COLUMBA'S (Churth of Scottanu)
Post Street: Liam and 6.30pm Rev Dr
J. Fraser McLuskey.
CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of
Scotland) Russell Street. Covent
Garden 11.15 Roy J. Miller Scott;
13.20 HC, 6.30 Rev G. Melvyn Wood.
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL Masses
at 7.8.9, 10.50 (sung). Kronun
Gamese (Mozari). O sing into the
Lord (Tomkins). Ave Verum Corpus
(Mozari). 12 noon. 5.50 and 7
Vespers and Benediction 3.30
Magnificat Primi Tomi (Palestrina). O
Salutaris bostin (in F) (Elgar).

THE ORATORY, SW7: HM 11, Missa UI Re MI (Palesirias): LM 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 30, 4, 30, 7; vesp ut flos (Crivelli) 3, 10, ST ANSELM AND CECTILIS Kingsway: SM, 11, Mass of S Brigid (Campbell-Watson) Exurge gloria Meg Campbel-Walson) Exurge gloria Meg (Michael Wise). ST. ETHELDREDA'S. Diy Piace (Hobborn Circus): 11. Sung Latin. Third Mass (Gulimant). Adoramus Te Christe (Gasparint). ST. PATRICK'S. Soho Square: SM. 69 gm. Mass in D Minor (Wobbe). Perfice Gressus (Wobbe). CHURCH OF OUR LADY. St John's Wood' SM. (Lakin): 10 45 Missa Mille Regretz (Morales): 0 Sacrum Convi-vium (Croce). VILM (Croce).

THE JESUIT GHURCH, Farm Street:
7.30, 8.50, 10, 11 (Sung Latin Masa).
12.4, 15, 6.15 (ARE PRESBYTERIAN GHURCH: (United Reformed). Tavisnock Place: 11 ame: Raw W Wurkman:
9.30 pm Rev B Hyam.
9.31 pm Rev B Hyam.
9.31 pm Rev B Hyam.
9.32 pm Rev B Hyam.
9.31 pm Rev B Hyam.
9.32 pm Rev B Hyam.
9.33 pm Rev B Hyam.
9.34 pm Rev J Millor.
11 and 6.30. Rov Dr R John Tudor.
9.35 pm Rev B Hyam.
12 pm Rev Dr Hyam.
13 pm Rev B Hyam.
14 pm Rev Dr Hyam.
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17 pm Rev B Hyam.
18 pm Rev B Hyam.
18 pm Rev B Hyam.
18 pm Rev B Hyam.
19 pm Rev B Hyam.
10 pm Rev B

ham Gaie: 11 and v. Kendall. WESLEY''S CHAPEL, City Road: 11, Rev Dr R C Globons.

Ockenden (Inspector of Taxes)

for tax purposes from the rental income he received for letting the flat even though that income was never remitted to the UK.

Mr Justice Nourse so held in arising in the year preceding the year of assessment whether the Mr Justice Nourse so held in allowing an appeal by the Crown from a decision of Shoreham General Commissioners who had determined that the interest paid by the taxpayer. Mr John Francis Mackley, to Barclays Bank International Ltd qualified for declering in Commission his Commission in Commission his Commission in Commission his Commission in Commission his Commiss deduction in computing his Case V. Schedule D income. In 1975 the taxpayer, a United

furnished and let by the taxpayer furnished and let by the taxpayer of through managing agents in Gibraltar. The rental income was not remitted to the United Kingdom, being used to reduce the bank loan.

The taxpayer appealed to the commissioners against three assessments to the tax for 1975-76, 1976-77 and 1977-78 each in an amount of £2,600. They upheld his argument that the interest but to disallow deduction of the cost of the cost of the cost of the carping them.

But clearly the taxpayer was not carrying on a trade of letting that the "possession" for Case V purposes was the flat: that was an asset and the rents were the income which it produced. Thus it was difficult to see how one to disallow deduction of could talk of ordinary commercial principles in the first place.

was deductible by virtue of the provisions of section 122(1) (a) of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970.

It would be more correct contend that it contend that the interest of the Income and Corporation was an expense incurred not on deductible on ordinary principles. Section 109(2) of the 1970 Act charges tax under Case V of Schedule D "in respect of income

Mr John Mummery for the Crown; Mr G. R. A. Argles for

aged his Lordship to decide the commissioners had done. How-ever, it should be said that a consideration of the earlier

The taxpayer's new contention involved deducting the interest before the "full amount of the income" referred to in section 122 (1) was arrived at. It was said 122 (1) was arrived at. If was said that that was something which had to be done on ordinary commercial principles, the payment of interest having been linked to the receipt of the rents so as to be part of the cost of earning them.

But clearly the taxpayer was not carrying on a trade of lessing

tion of any other category, Man

improvement of land would be have prevented the interest find being deductible, provided that the material requirements of the 1972 and 1974 Finance Acts were satisfied. However it was clear that the statutory provisions the not permit deductions in the cast of foreign property and that the appeal had to be allowed.

JARY

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The exploits of Edgar Wallace

Edgar Wallace won fame as a thriller-writer with a superbly simple formula: "crime and blood and three murders to the chapter." He also wrote African adventures and tales of the Turf more than 150 novels in all — as well as plays and films. In a Punch cartoon, in his heyday, a traveller at a station bookstall asked "Have you got the midday Wallace?" He died 50 years ago. Michael Innes, master of the classic detective story, recalls and reassesses him

A bottle of whisky had been placed on a small table beside the speaker by hosts unaware that what he might have preferred was constant fill-ups of strong sweet tea. He did justice to the whisky nevertheless, and I see the bottle as empty by the time he had finished talking. This may be a trick of memory: it was more than fifty was aged after all than fifty years ago, after all. What I am certain of is an impression of extreme exhaustion held at bay by an iron will. The heavy eye-lids drooped more and more alarmingly over the long cigarette holder, and he was as pallid as any of the innume-rable corpses that clutter up his plays and novels.

At the same time he seemed a an much at his ease, dissimulating without difficulty the insignificance of addressing twenty or thirty undergraduates calling themselves for the occasion the Oxford Edgar Wallace Society. We had perhaps expected some-thing "loud" about him. Nothing thing "loud" about him. Nothing of the kind was on view. What did he talk about, or

rather narrate? It was Sanders-Bones-Bosambo stuff, with Wallace himself improbably, indeed preposterously, close to the centre of every action. We were sophisticated after a juvenile fashion; knew we were bistening to a pack of lies: were amused. But then our perception of the affair changed. These were new affair changed. These were new affair changed. lies. Wallace wasn't putting on a stock performance. He was creating as he spoke — fluently, with scarcely a pause — just as if he were at his dictaphone at

home, running up a new novel or play over the weekend.

We finished by listening awed in the presence of this inventive has a suitable of the presence of the second of th power. Joseph Conrad, could he be conceived of as speaking to us about Heart of Darkness, Joyce Cary describing to a succeeding generation of students the background of Aissa Saved, could scarcely have produced a more persuasive assertion of famili-arity with the mysteries of Congo

. house

Edgar Wallace was the illegitimate child of a struggling small-time actress who concealed his birth and arranged for his bringing up by foster-parents in the large family of a Billingsgate fish-porter. He was to regard himself as having been com-pletely rejected by his mother, and is said to have turned her away from his door with a wholly uncharacteristic harshness when she presented herself in a distressed condition in her later

In his boyhood she did however visit him from time to time, and her occasional gifts of theatre tickets, together with her general



theatrical ambience, probably constituted as profound a forma-tive influence as he was to undergo. Most of what he did had as its sole aim the acquiring of money to spend. But the theatre was an exception. At the level of melodrams at which he understood it, the stage was with him an absorbing passion pursued for its own sake.

His early years were unremarkable. Not caring for employment as a newsboy or bottle-washer, he ran away to sea, and quickly ran back again. He enlisted and was sent to South Africa, astutely managed to transfer himself to the easy service of the Medical Staff Corps, and began to write. He achieved some local fame as ne acmeved some local fame as the Kipling Tommy who could turn out the more facile sort of Kipling verse, and Kipling him-self said friendly things about

Soon he had bought his discharge from the army with a borrowed eighteen pounds, been appointed a Reuter's correspondent of a subordinate sort, and thus launched on a journalist's career — the diverse and often hectic activities of which he was to pursue side by side with intensive authorship to the end of his days.

All this was much to the credit of an entirely self-educated young man — or rather a young man uninterested in any sort of self-education not of evident immediate utility in a more than moderately ambitious conception of getting on. There was nothing meteoric about his career. Endowed with immense self-confidence and resilience, easily excited to a valuable pitch of excited to a valuable pitch of nervous tension yet with a power of swiftly recovered equanimity and poise, he is nevertheless to be seen constantly making mis-calculations, losing jobs, involved in bizarre fiascos, esentially through not knowing quite

enough.

Thus he could be enthusiastic over the Turf, and spin yarns about it with all the convincing know-how of a Nat Gould or a Dick Francis, but when he bought horses (giving them proud names out of the Sanders stories) they almost invariably proved not to be the sort of animals that win races. When he wrote a new play he was without any disciplined critical faculty to bring to bear on it, and could be totally at sea as to whether it was good or bad. Even the common mechanisms of the market place were often obscure to him — a fact well illustrated by the odd history of The Four Just Men.

The book was planned as his first big coup with a crime thriller, and he based himself on the premise that anything that is sufficiently widely advertised is



been called a gimmick. The manner in which the Just Men had killed the wicked Foreign Secretary was to be withheld, and £500 was to be distributed in prizes to readers sending in approved solutions. On this project he worked with

frenzied enthusiasm. £1,000 (scar-cely a penny towards which he possessed) was his first estimate of the cost of promoting the book. But as his zeal mounted, and 'London became plastered and London became plastered with huge posters announcing what was in store for it, the bill mounted too. "I shall be glad," he wrote to his wife in South Africa, "to have the book finished and off my conscience,

innished and off my conscience, for I am most anxious to get on with the advertising part of it. This latter is really the most important part."

Thus plugged, the book did, not unnaturally, go well. But as its retail price was only 3s 6d it was obvious that sales would have to be phenomenal indeed if the entertries were not to end in enterprise were not to end in disaster. Here was what Wallace had failed to consider — and he had failed, too, to reflect on the likelihood that passably "correct" solutions to his mystery would come in by the hundred as would come in by the hundred, as indeed they did. As he had no money at all except what the book was earning from day to day, there were delays and silences which prompted wide-



Daily Mail at the time, and the novel had been lavishly advertised in the paper. Its proprietor, Alfred Harmsworth, took the view that his reputation required him to put up the money to rescue his employee. But for some time he thought poorly of Wallace, and to be thought poorly f by Harmsworth was not the happiest of positions in Fleet Street in 1905. Nevertheless *The Four Just*

Men marked a turning-point in Wallace's career, since it gave him his master formula. He had been trying his hand at romantic fiction, entirely without success. But now, in sending his wife for some reason a book called A World Without a Child, he wrote:
"It is of course full of religious tosh, that seems to take with the



crime and blood and three murders to the chapter: such is the insanity of the age that I do not doubt for one moment the

success of my venture." In the long run the event justified his confidence. "Crime and blood and three murders to the chapter" was as unfailing a recipe as Raymond Chandler's "Have a man come in the door with a gun". One simply need never be stuck.

He had begun as a journalist sharply observant on the fringe of things. In Africa he had been or things. In Africa ne had been not only a private soldier and a war correspondent but also, at a later date, an investigator on behalf of Harmsworth of rumoured atrocities in the Belgian Congo. Of native life in its more picturesque aspects, and the metallament it presented to the problems it presented to white administrators he had picked up much, but largely at second-hand and what may be called a yarning level; like Kipling he knew that "sometimes in a smoking-room, one learns why things were done. The long series of Sanders and related stories — the next important land-mark after The Four Just Men — is based on this, on some rapid reading in aid of the project, and (one is inclined to suppose) on the widely popular African romances of Rider Hag-

The numerous kingdoms over which Mr Commissioner Sanders holds sway are peopled by savages and cannibals all of whom are wily, nearly all cruel and courageous, a few mild and cowardly. They are credited, at convenience, with telepathic and mesmeric powers, so that Sanders, chugging round among them in his little river steamer and commonly only with a small detail of native troops, is hard put to it to come out regularly on top. He is very much a man of top. He is very much a man of swift action, liberal with hangings and "scientifically" inflicted floggings, and the basis of his power is that succinctly expressed by Hilaire Belloc:

We have got The Gerling was We have got The Gatling gun and they have not.

been installed for a prime minister, granting in New York inumerable interviews judged of high publicity value, and soaking up all Chicago and its gangsterdom, the empire of Al Capone included during a delicious visit dom, the empire of Al Capone included, during a delirious visit of twenty-four hours. Back in England, and inspired by this revelation of a higher criminality, he had sat down and produced in four days a play called On the Sant Spot.
Like Capone, its central figure,
Tony Perrelli (played, through
Wallace's astute check, by Char-

the passage at a desk which had

les Laughton), operates in Chica-go on a splendid scale. He has juries in his pocket and judges eating out of his hands; he owns five brothels with forty girls in five brothels with forty girls in each; the women with whom he himself associates say things like, "You can't respect a guy who ain't got the money to treat you right ". Eventually he is successfully framed by a Chief of Police for a murder which is in fact a suicide, and makes "strange, beastly, terrified noises" as his fate closes in on him. On the Spot, unlike Wallace's horses, was a winner right from the was a winner right from the starting-gate.

But now things were different. There had been family troubles and at least brief estrangements, too many failures in rapid alternation with the successes, and even to his optimistic view an increasingly clear picture of the hazards of squandering large sums of money shortly — or not so shortly — before earning them. And he was going not to New York or Chicago but to Hollywood, to work under totally new conditions when already in his later fifties. He had hesitated deferred the trip, betaken himself to Italy instead. "I am going to Rome on Thursday", he said in an interview, "to have a complete rest. I shall also visit Naples — just in case." And characteristically, lest the point of this subtle witticism should be missed, he had added, "Last week I had a touch of bronchitis, and I said to myself, 'I must see Naples before I die'."

Naples failed to come off, but in Hollywood he did eventually arrive. It was a brief up-anddown experience, with more downs than ups. They set him to contrive a "horror picture" and he got some way with what was finally called King Kong. But he was restless and ill at ease — and homesick despite the upsergeted homesick despite the unexpected companionship of two English jockeys, Michael Beary and the famous Steve Donoghue.

There was a plan for his wife to join him in Hollywood, and he wrote to her constantly, exhibiting an obsessive concern over her movements in England and Switzerland. At the same time he Switzerland. At the same time he had become romantically attached to a young American actress; she failed to keep a dinner appointment with him; a crisis developed. Drinking more and more of his heavily sweetened tea, and forced to face the fact that his health was deteriorating, he had told his wife to bring out with her a favourite patent medicine, and set his servant scouring the drug stores for others.

It was an inclement February, and his days were spent indoors in an overheated atmosphere. But after midnight on the occasion of the broken appointment he was found in his silk dressing-gown, pacing up and down the sidewalk in front of his house, still anxiously awaiting his guest's arrival. By the following morning he was very ill, and discovered to be an undiagnosed case of diabetes mellitus. Death followed wiftly.

His body was brought back to England on the Berengaria — not in the royal suite but with a certain regality all the same. The liner, we are told, crept into Southampton Water with her flag at half-mast; the flags of Southampton slipped gently down to salute him; bells tolled in Fleet Street.

Street.
There was nothing unfitting about this. The Billingsgate street urchin had made himself the most widely read romancer of his time — and not through mere facility, although that was abundantly there, but rather by unremitting labour of an almost superhuman order. Yet there was surely something a shade ironic See Hollywood and die.

He left very large debts but they were coped with speedily from the royalties that still came in. The books and plays continued to live on for a time. Some are alive still. There were films, including, of course, the immensely popular King Kong.

It was in a film, and post-humously, that his art received perhaps its strangest tribute. When Korda produced Sanders of the River in 1935 the role of Bosambo was undertaken by Paul Robeson — who had been playing Othello at the Savoy Theatre in the year Laughton was playing Perrelli at Wyndham's.

© J. I. M. Stewart 1982



Leslie Banks (left) and Paul Robeson in Sanders of the River.

of London, 1939. He can afford to be foolhardy. He will walk nonchalantly into a trap; be trussed and later put to the torture of having to dance barefoot on hot stones. Just in time, the super-wily but faithful Bosambo and his tribe will turn up, a gun will be unmasked and begin rapid fire, the torturers will scatter and all be well.

Billingsgate street urchin with

the traditional symbol of success, in Salisbury Square, Fleet Street, 1931, and on the set of Red Aces at

Left: Bela Lugosi in Dark Eyes

Far left: the former

Here and there in the stories a sentimental touch is admitted as when a boy-king, whom Sanders has introduced to his duties with the help of a cane lavishly laid on, saves the life of his instructor at the cost of his own. But in general the aim is to be tough all through — and in simple, rapid and vigorous prose. There is much ramshackle improvization but also a good deal of clever plotting in the interest of some sharp surprise.

Throughout his work, alike in plays, novels and short stories, the plotting is nothing if not boldly imaginative. Thus in a story called "Circumstantial Evidence" a chemistry student who just happens to have a bottle of cyanide of potassium in her pocket finds herself studying the wine-glass of a rich uncle whose heir she has that day become, and who just happens to commit suicide by swallowing cyanide of potassium a few minutes later. We must not quarrel with such fabrications if we are to enjoy Wallace in a large way. But his command of surprise is of a different order. One of the Sanders stories, "The Lonely One", turns itself brilliantly inside-out in its final eight words.

In what is perhaps the best of the crime novels, The Crimson Circle, we follow, among other threads, the investigations of a certain

Derrick Yale, a "psychometric detective", who can tell by handling a cartridge case that the

man who fired it was suffering from toothache. The conclusion

of this story, entirely convincing within the framework of its illusion, brings this absurdity to

heel in a denouement scarcely

rivalled by a supreme master-piece in the kind, Agatha Chris-tie's The Murder of Roger Ack-Had Wallace been more con-tinent in his productions, this ability would have made a more lasting mark than it did. In his financial dealings he was unendingly rash and generous. Be-cause he had a big Rolls-Royce his wife must have at least a smaller one. Because he owned racehorses he must have a box at Ascot as well.

The final phase of his life came with a visit to California. He had made a trip to America in very grand style three years before, engaging the royal suite in the liner Berengaria for his family and entourage, working during

Front Line, Television, Radio, Reviews, Bridge 11 Travel, Gardening 12 Shoparound, The Times Cook, Drink 13 Collecting, Chess 14

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Principal Guest Conductor VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY

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WILFERD STREMLE viola
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Tuesday 16 Feb. 7.30 p. 1.	CORTH KNOX viols JAN LATHAM-KOEN Sonalas by Hindemills (Op.11/1), Henze Door of the Sun for viola solo; Five Loop by Maxwell Davies, 21-50, R2, 82,50	& Shoslakovich.

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Sunday 7 Feb 3.15 pm	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Vizdimir Ashkenazy (cond) Mayami Fujikawa (pin Strauss Don Juan; Mendelasebin Violin Concerto; Dabessy Preinds a l'après-midi d'un jama; Stravinsky Suite, The Firebira (1919) 82:00, 84:00 (coly).
Sunday 7 Feb 7.30 pm	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Yuri Temirizanov (conductor) Shieme Miste (violin) Yuri Temirizanov (conductor) Shieme Miste (tiolin) Yuri Koraskov (v. Legend of the Invisible City of Kliezh: Dvorsk Violin Concerto: Rachmeninav Symphony No. 2. £2.00, £3.00, £4.00, £5.00, £6.00, £7.00, RPO Ltd
Monday 8 Feb 8.00 pm	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Neville Marriage (Conductor) Bellis Davidovich (plan) British Men of Goodwill: Variations on a Christman Carol for orchestra (1st Con pl : Chopin Plano Concerto No. 2; Berliez: Symphonic Fantastique. 52, 53, 55,70, 53,40, 55, 56, 57. LSO Ltd
Tuesday 9 Feb 8.00 pm	LONDON PHILKARMONIC ORCHESTRA Rafael Frühebeck de Burges (concil Alicia de Larrocha (pno) Brahms Plano Concerto No. 2: Debussy Ls Mer; Ravel Botero. EX.00, E5.00, 24.00, £5.00, £6.00, £7.00.
Wednesday 10 Feb 5.55 pm	ORGAN SPECTRUM David Sanger (organ) Layeling Praeludium: Bach Sonala No. 1. BwV. 528: Fugue o., the Magnificat, BwV. 723: Fugue, BwV. 877: Alain Trois Danses: Jolee: Deuls: Luius: Vierne Aria. Scherzo and Flasi. 21.50 unreserved Royal Festival Hali
Wednesday 10 Feb 8.00 pm	BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Sir Charles Groves (condi- lda Hasnes) (violin) Dverde Stavonic Rhapsody, Op. 45, No. 3; Hindemith Symphony in E flat (1940); Brahms Violin Concerto. 22.00, 23,00, 24.00, £5.00, £6.00, £7.00 BBC
Thursday 17 Feb 8.00 pm	PHILIARMONIA ORCHESTRA Vladmir Ashkenazy (conductor/plane) Stravinsky Coli, Mozar Plane Concerte in C, K.505; Shattalogic, Col., Mozar Plane Concerte in C, K.505;

THE BACH CHOIR Philharmonia Orchestra Sir David Williams (cond) Catherine Wh.Rogors (contr) William Kendal (ton) William While (bass) Waiton To Deum Variotions on a Thome by Rindemith; Gloria; Belshazzar's Feast, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 ALICIA DE LARROCHA (plano; Besthovan Seven Bagateles, Op. 33; Sonsla, Op. 110; Schumans Humoreske, Op. 20; Chepin Andanto spianato end Grand Potonalise. 21.60, 22.30, 25.30, 24.20, 25.00, 25.00 libbs & Tillett Ltd

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Yuri Tomirian or: Omitri Alaxsev (plane) Borodin Ov. Prin chmaninov Plane Concerte No. 2: Tchalkovs Manired Symphony. 52,00, £5.00, £1.00, £5.00, £6.00, £7.00 CONCERT PLATFORM 5 (Waterloo Room) DR ROBERT SIMPSON will speak about Bruckner's Symphony No. 5 to be performed by the Bournmouth Symphony Orchestra Leter in the evening. After the suit the speaker will inche the audience to hold informal discussions with the. El RFH BOURNEMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Url Segal (conductor) Benjamin Lawen (barlione)
Mussorgsky Songs and Dances of Death;
Bruckner Symphony No. 5.
52. E5. E4. E5. E6, E7. Western Orchestral Society Ltd LONDON PHILIARMONIC ORCHESTRA Veveny Switzney (con) Roseini Overture, William Tell: Eiger Variations on an original theme (Enjama): Brahms Symphony No. 4. 22.00. £3.00. £4.00. £5.00. £5.00. £7.00. LPO Ltd

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BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA BBC Singers BBC
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icond) Lot (sop) Hodgeen (contr) Weelam ten) Shirkey
(cond) Lot (sop) Hodgeen (contr) Weelam ten) Shirkey
(outric for Wisson-Johnson (b. barltone) King (bass)
Eight The Apposites.

E3:50, E4:50, E5:50, E6:50, E7:0C (entry)

BBC PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA conductor to be announced.
CHITGOR CHIZDER (plane) Mezart Symphony No. 32 (Ov.
in the Italian style); Plana Concerto in C, K.467; Strauss
[in Heidenheben,
23, 21, 25, 26, 27 (only) Philharmonia Lid LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Yovgony Svellanov (conductor) Oleg Kagas (violin)
Natalia Guinas (cello)

Natalia Gutmans (cello) Brahms Double Concerto: Tchalkovsky Symphony No. 5: £2.00, £3.00, £3.70, £4.40, £5.00, £6.00, £7.00 LSO Lid QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

PASCAL ROCE (plane) Boethoven Scratz in B fist, Op. 22: Soneta in D minor Op 3]_No. 2: Six Bagatelies, Op. 126; Sonata in F minor (Appassionats). £1.70, £2.20, £2.80, £3.50 Harrison/Parrett Ltd YMSO CHAMBER ORCHESTRA James Elsir (conductor)
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Symphony No. 53 (Imperial): Honze Double Concerts for
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£1.00, £1.80, £2.70, £3.60, £4.50, [MSO Society JUNKO NAKAYAMA (piane) Chubheri Impromptu in G fist, D. 599; Sopata in B fist, Proposi Imprompta in F sharp, Op. 36; Sonata in B minor (piane) E1.50. E3.00; E3.80 (only) Helen Jennings Concert Agency

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David Pountney

whose production of the Flying Dutchman opens at the Coliseum on Wednesday



some time now as music director, and Pountney takes charge of production in midsummer, a year before he expected to be in St Martin's

of the phantom vessel gradually filling the stage from the previous production by Dennis Arundell will be etched on the memories of regular visitors to the Coli-seum. Pountney, though, reckons that theatrical taste has moved on since those days and that a new language has to be found for appar-itions in 1982.

alike: when the curtain goes will be highly romantic withup the shutters come down out using the traditional
on the bars, with a consequent loss in profits. Was and that we shall not be

there any hassle before deciding on the one-act version?

None, according to Pount-ney. "I think the present Coliseum management is a little too high-minded to let commercial considerations interfere with artistic ones. Mark was keen from the start David Pountney and Mark that there should be no Elder form the team of producer and conductor carmarked by the English National Opera to see the company through the mid-Eighties. But both have had to arrive at the Coliseum rather earlier than intended because of the sudden departure of Sir Charles Groves. Elder has been installed for some time now as music director, and Pountney takes charge of production in Mark was keen from the start that there should be no division into acts because he wanted to emphasize the symphonic growth of the piece. I believe that playing the opera straight through must underline the contrast between the storm-swept, which Senta lives. Those who had to be persuaded were the designer [Stefanos Lazarides], because achieving the scene-changes without a director, and Pountney takes charge of production in midsummer, a year before he expected to be in St Martin's Lane.

Next Wednesday there will be a foretaste of the partnership when the two men work together ou the new Flying Dutchman. Wagner's early opera is not exactly the easiest one to begin with in this house because the image of the phantom vessel gradu-

Norman Bailey has probably sung in 20 different productions of the Dutchman before, including that by Arundell, while the Senta (Josephine Barstow) has sung in only one, which was in Dallas. Is this imbalance the greatest problem Pours the greatest problem Pount-ney has to face or is it the pictorial magic on stage? "Neither. Norman is a very flexible performer. And 'pichas to be found for apparitions in 1982.

The Dutchman, normally a three-act opera, will be played at the Coliseum without a break, as Wagner originally intended, although those intentions were not observed at Bayreuth until 1901. It will come out at a little less than two and a half hours, a shade under the length of the average Rheingold. Nonetheless, one-act operas are unpopular with public and managements alike: when the curtain goes of flexible performer. And 'pictorial magic' is a matter of finding the right images, which are certainly not those of the pre-cinema age in which The Dutchman was conceived. When you are dealing with a piece of "gothic horror", whether it is by Weber or Marschner or Wagner, you have to find your own language through which to interpret it. After that it is just one vast technical effort. Let's just specifically impact will be highly romantic with-



using any cop-out of the 'Itwas-all-just-a-dream' variety.
"No. The biggest difficulty
is that the Dutchman and
Senta scarcely ever address
one another. And it is the
movement between reality
and abstract monologue that
trails problems in its wake.
The Dutchman, of course,
wants somewhere to rest his is that the Dutchman and Senta scarcely ever address one another. And it is the movement between reality and abstract monologue that trails problems in its wake. The Dutchman, of course, wants somewhere to rest his head while Senta is all for getting up off her chair and going. I think we'll have to take a rather fluid view of take a rather fluid view of the situation - no puns

Capital H?

"Wagner would have thought so."

ake a rather fluid view of he situation — no puns ntended.

David Pountney's contract at the Coliseum is for five years, which is just about the minimum time to allow

anyone to leave his imprint Macbeth, on a large opera house. There are one or two matters which need his urgent attention, including that of the opera ballet, which is one of the weakest elements in the tion, including that of the opera ballet, which is one of the weakest elements in the l'd choose to do Forza or house on the evidence of recent revivals. He will also many other considerations, have to decide how much of the Italian repertory he will repertory already and what tackle himself: the Pountney Mark wishes to do. The only partnership worth talking the Italian repertory he will tackle himself: the Pountney reputation has been mainly amblished on contemporary opera and works from Germany and points east. "I've only dipped my toe in the great ocean of Verdi.

just the sort of opera, I suppose, that you would expect from someone associated with the East European repertory. If I had partnership worth talking about in an opera house is that between conductor and producer."

John Higgins

Radio/David Wade

Bloomsday to music

The co-production by Radio 3 enough of the landmarks of tiche. Curiously I find its and Radio Telefis Eireann of this odyssey to tie it to its first hearing has left very Blooms of Dublin (Feb 1), origin. and Radio Telefis Eireann of Blooms of Dublin (Feb 1).

Anthony Burgess's enormous radio musical based on Joyce's Ulysses, faces me with two problems: first, I am only part way into a second much to do with a strong attempt to read the book, the first having ended some years back in defeat of reader; second, I have never found myself able to take in a second and final act seemed work of such size and to me to have taken of first. work of such size and to me to have taken off into complexity at one first hear-assured independent existing. So what follows can only be the early impressions of someone partially, if now I think more happily, acquainted with the original.

the location if you don't already know it; likewise it ends where the book ends: with Mollie Bloom's long reverie, or a part of it. Between these two points, Stephen Dedalus and Leopold Bloom wander through the business of the day that brings then together by an music took several oppor-author's process of selection, tunities to point this up, truncation and elision — although its predominant telescoping the action while mood was romantic, some-

.... 16.6 P. C. C.

assured independent exist-ence as it swept through Bloom's visions of himself as emperor and the encounter with the formidable Bella Cohen: certainly I sat there in that state of bemused The musical begins where in that state of bemused the book begins: before private attentiveness which is breakfast on top of the a peculiar effect of success-Martello Tower — though it takes some time to establish

That this occurred owed much to a particularly at-tractive performance by Donal McCann as Bloom, one which projected both the Irishness of the man and those other traits be had from Palestine by way of central Europe. Burgess's preserving times to the point of pas- lish classic into radio may

in some way as a vehicle for words and action and had subsequently disappeared.

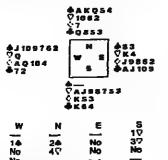
This may suggest a kind of seamless quality to the pro-duction (by Michael Heffer-man, with John Tydeman and Paul Murray as his directors) and to some extent that perfectly correct. There were some very nasty joins in evidence however and they arose from a decision to give the singing and the speaking parts to different voices. It was, for instance, extremely disconcerting to hear Frank Grimes's dry-voiced Dedalus suddenly replaced by Frank Patterson's lush, light operatic tenor. And often enough the singers and the speakers were in a different sound perspective, too. Where one actor sang and spoke (eg Barry McGovern as Buck Mulligan) the effect was better. It would have been worth sacrificing some vocal technique and quality to achieve this throughout.

By comparison with Bur gess's Joyce, attempts to translate your standard Eng-

Bridge/Jeremy Flint

The best hand for ages

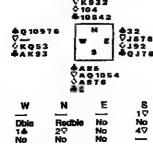
expressing any opinion, let last year, when he was me introduce as evidence a exactly 11 years, 10 months, hand which was first reported by Alan Truscott in The next hand occurred at The New York Times. Teams. Love all. Dealer



Opening lead 47 North's bid of Two Spades would not be everyone's choice, but no call is entirely satisfactory. A penalty double would be an inferior alternative, because despite the AKQ the spade suit lacks the requisite texture.

Declarer instantly recognized his problem, the lack of a quick entry to dummy. He made his first good decision when he played dummy's \$\Psi\$. The play of the \$\nabla\$A and break, which meant that it returned the suit declarer was no longer possible to obtaining a club discard on Declarer won in fland with mune from such follows, even dummy's top spades. Undoubtedly, a fine example of successfully finessed the ΦA , if I do refuse to sit with my doubtedly, a fine example of successfully finessed the ΦJ , back to the room, or lend the expert touch by the and played the ΦK , ruffed by anyone my pen.

The age at which a bridge declarer, Dougle Hsieh. East. This was the five-card player reaches his peak Hsieh became an American ending:—
remains debatable. Before life master on September 27 and four days old.



North would have been wiser to bid Three Hearts rather than redouble, although with the spades marked on the left the final contract was an excellent one. On the first trick East unwisely played the #Q, and West compliantly continued

returned the suit, declarer was no longer possible to winning with the &K. The make ten tricks by a straight play of the &Q had disrupted forward line. Declarer played the defence's communications in the club suit. To minimize the chance of East had returned a club, declarer played to dummy's \$10 and East's \$1. If East had returned a club, declarer played to the chance of East had returned a club, declarer played to the chance of East had returned a club, declarer played to the chance of East had returned a club, declarer played to the chance of East had returned a club, declarer played to the chance of East had returned a club, declarer played to the chance of East had returned a club, declarer played to the chance of East had returned a club, declarer played to the chance of East had returned a club, declarer played to the chance of East had returned a club, declarer played to the chance of East had returned a club, declarer played to the chance of East had returned a club, declarer played to the chance of East had returned a club, declarer played to the chance of East had returned a club, declarer played to the chance of East had returned a club, declarer played to the chance of East had returned a club, declarer played to the chance of East had returned a club, declarer played to the chance of East had returned a club, declarer played to the chance of East had returned a club, declarer played to the chance of East had returned to the chance of East ha regaining the lead, declarer could have succeeded by continued with the ¢K. West discarding a losing diamond, took the ¢A but the defence but East's return of a trump could not prevent declarer could have succeeded by merits of some technic innovations. Others developed the undentate merits of some technic innovations. Others developed the undentate merits of some technic innovations. Others developed the undentate merits of some technic innovations. Others developed the could not prevent declarer could have succeeded by merits of some technic innovations. Others developed the could not prevent declarer coul obtaining a club discard on Declarer won in hand with

rubber bridge.
North-South game. Dealer **≜**K34 ∇K932 ≎104 **♣**10842

East recognized that the return of a club or a diamond would enable declarer to make the remainder of the tricks on a cross-ruff, so he played the VJ. When declarer covered with the VQ West found himself in the revolving doors of an overtaking squeeze. If he discards a diamond, declarer can estab-

club, declarer overtakes the ♥0 with dummy's ♥K and establishes dummy's ♣10 by ruffing a club in hand. The declarer was Louis Ellison, a leading expert in the mid-1950s who, although he does not look it, is now nearly 80.

Superficially the "evi-dence" seems inconclusive, but we have only examined technique. Like good claret, the bridge expert needs time, to aquire maturity of judgment and experience. On the other side of the coin, both stamina and concentration decline with age. At 50, some players obstinately refuse to recognize the undeniable merits of some technical innovations. Others develop Naturally, I remain im-mune from such foibles, even

seem pretty small beer, although we have seen the job done so very well of late that the results take on lustre of their own. Hallam Tennyson's version of Tom Jones is one example. More recently Cherry Cookson's production of Hardy's A Pair of Blue Eyes (Radio 4) succeeded splendidly in its adaptation by Jane Beeson. As a playwright, Ms Beeson has a taste for situations of dire taste for situations of dire emotional misunderstanding or hostility leading to catas-trophe and this may have given her the insight to produce such an affecting version of this early, semi-autobiographical work. It was good to hear Jeremy Irons's highly individual voice perfectly scaled down to radio. And there were fine performances, too, from Janet Maw, Michael Maloney and Nigel Stock.

Theatre/ Ned Chaillet

Gandhi

Tricycle

Non-violence has always been more effective than its opponents could bear. Whether it was practised by Jesus Christ, Mahatma Gandhi or Martin Luther King, it provoked a violent end. Obvi-ously it was not the weakness of the philosophy, but its success that led to the killings. When Gandhi was assassinated he had succeeded in freeing India from Britain's colonial rule, but the freedom he wanted for each person was the rule of self, and powerful Hindu forces blamed Gandhi for the partition of India and the weakening of their power. When he calmed murderous Hindu and Muslim factions with a fast that endangered his life, he was himself murdered. Guerney Campbell's lengthy dramatic portrait of Gandhi follows roughly that path, but it begins with a brief flaring of temper. Gandhi returns to his wife (Josephine Welcome) after two years studying law in England and says he would kill her if she has been unfaithful. She lish the long diamond with laughs and says he will never one ruff, and if he discards a learn to curb his temper and that is what he immediately does. Miss Campbell then dramatizes his arrival in South Africa, where he is dumped off a train as an Indian, and shows the development of his organizational abilities before he returns to India, many vears later.

The progression of events is chronological and poetic, with scenes delivered as with scenes to a company more European than Indian.

John Castle's generally well — considered portrayal of Gandhi is informative instead of engaging, yet, as in any panorama, the only engagement can be with details. Peter Stevenson's production, on an appropriate set of white sheets is a generally valuable reminder of Gandhi's inspirational importance, but it would have been better to have found a company of Indian actors to tell the story.

Television/Michael Ratcliffe

Neglected women

The central figure of a Carol Bunyan play, to judge from A Silly Little Habit last month and Out of Step (Playhouse, BBC 2) last night, is the neglected woman. In the first a lonely widow took to shoplifting as a form of excitement and confessed the pleasure it gave her to a school chum she had not seen for more than 30 years; in Out of Step.

Championships and teamed to five load teamed her with Greg. Valerie deader of confessed the pleasure it gave her to a school chum she had not seen for more than 30 years; in Out of Step.

Championships and teamed her with Greg. Valerie deader of confessed the pleasure it gave her to a school chum she had not seen for more than 30 years; in Out of Step.

Championships and teamed her with Greg. Valerie deader of confessed the play to £10.96p, making the total up to £10.96p, making than 30 years; in Out of Step, Valerie (Jacqueline Tong)
was the sterile, 32-year-old
wife of a boorish estate
agent, clearly up to more than showing people round play (to be precise, Black his houses on late evenings at Chiffon by Lesley Storm) so the office. Valerie's excitement was competitive danc-DIE.

The Bunyan woman is memorially flanked, on one side by the aggressive woman — supposedly more fulfilled but in practice equally des-perate — and on the other by the contemptible, self-emas-culated male, a painlessly charming son or, in Valerie's case, a potential paso doble champion from the Abbey National with as much ca-pacity for self-knowledge and connexion as a flake of dried haddock.

But Greg (Albert Welling) stayed sober, and Valerie, after her final miscarriage, had begun drinking, so when Rodney went to Australia and the stunning Cynthia became free, Miss Creighton from the School of Dancing (Gillian Raine) dished Vale-rie, grabbed Cynthia for the

v Liitle Habit eased itself from an unreal clash of generations into the more comfortable conventions of the old-fashioned matinee the relationships room to breathe than when she was relating the characters clinically to gadgets, goods and matters of taste. We knew. matters of taste. We knew, for example, that Valerie's fertile sister Linda (Carol Leader) was meant to have been corrupted by childbearing, not just because she was too knackered to stay awake to the end of Knot's Landing, but because she would even want to: a gratuitous, slightly priggish detail since Linda was dramatically alive and the scenes between the sisters among the best. Out of Step was described as a "reworking" for television of To Come Home to This, seen last year (but not by me) at the Royal Court Theatre Upstairs. Directed by Bill Hays, all the women played

Theatre/Irving Wardle

A monstrous dame

An Evening's Intercourse with **Barry Humphries**

Drury Lane

Dissatisfied customers might nail this show under the Trade Descriptions Act, as we never get a glimpse of the "widely liked" Mr Humphries; and as for intercourse, we get no further than what the evening's megastar felicitously describes as a massage parlour". "spiritual

Dame whose command of British air-waves has virtually pushed Mr Humphries's own name into oblivion. The show fanfares in a gold-trimmed runs to past formula with a romper suit kicking outsize set of routines by Mr bowling alley balls out of the Humphries's other creatures: way, exuding her own brand a bloated introduction from of deified banality. Always Sir Les Petterson, presenting one for the common touch his credentials as Australia's she has a cheery word for the cultural attaché with a softshoe number in co-respondent football boots; a squeaky address from an alternative film maker, and a posthumthemselves ... too many
ous monologue from the Third World people plucking
eternal suburbanite Sandy,
sitting in a cobwebbed furnisitting in a cobwebbed furniture depository, and confid-ing that when his widow hels a scrabble seance "I wanted

to give the glass a nudge, but I've never believed in the occult".

well. To Mr Welling my

sympathies.

I am growing attached to Sandy, and even Sir Les grows on you like erisypalis. But these creatures do drone on, scoring up the odd giggle at the expense of "sparkling Tasmanian sherry", but not leaving much behind. Edna is another matter: partly because she is not so

much a joke against Austra lian pretension as against British collapse (witness her appearance at this address following her nights at the Albert Hall: next stop the The programme, neverthe- Royal Opera House?); and less, is divided between a partly because she has taken session of "foreplay" before off with a monstrous indeachieving its climax with the pendence that might well leave her creator feeling he is being eaten alive.

This time she arrives to way, exuding her own brand "paupies" in the gallery, and announces that she held out for Drury Lane as "I don't want my public stretching themselves ... too many

The tide of self-satisfied, punning gossip pours on, much of it too fast to hear.

Teleview/Elkan Allan

No hiding place

into even greater confusion by three new decisions, two from government bodies and one from its most powerful after all. The distributors are

The hardware end of the rie natiware end of the trade has been shaken by a pronouncement by the Inland Revenue that, contrary to the widespread assumption that travelling salesmen, journal-ists, doctors and others who worked unsociable hours could claim the cost of buying or renting a video as a legitimate tax deduction, there was to be no blanket permission of this kind. "Business expenses must be wholly and exclusively for wholly and exclusively for the purpose of the taxpayer's trade, profession or vo-cation", announced a spokes-person of the Inland Rev-

person of the mand keyenue.

While this is unlikely to
deter a million of the people
who are expected to buy or
rent VCRs during 1982, it
may seriously discourage the
extra 750,000 in the professional middle-classes,
caught between the recent
social acceptance of videos
and the inroads inflation is and the inroads inflation is making on their overdrafts. making on their overdrafts.
Certainly the manager of my local Granada Rental shop, who has been using the promise of tax relief as his most potent clincher for waverers will have to discard one of his strongest arguments for taking the plunge. Meanwhile, the software side has been thunderstruck by a ruling from the Customs and Excise that, if sustained, will seriously affect many of the video outlets and postal clubs that have sprung up in such profusion that there are

Many of these operate on an exchange basis. You buy your first tape for £39.95, keep it as long as you like or for a fixed period, and then exchange it for another one

exchange it for another one with a payment of £5, in a typical shop.

Up to now, the shop has charged VAT only on the £5 exchange fee, but the Department has written to the British Videogram Association ruling that retailers must collect the full VAT on the original retail price of a

must collect the full VAT on the original retail price of a video casette when an exchange takes place, and not just on the exchange fee.

So a shop or club will now be expected to charge not only 75p on the £5 fee, but a further £5.21p, bringing the total up to £10.96p, making exchange schemes absurdly uncompetitive with rental

refused to sell cassettes, insisting on rental only. The reason is, so that they, and not the dealers, can reap most of the benefit of renting them out.
It is Warner's retreat from

the fury this decision caused in the retail trade that has provided the third big shock

The already anarchic video there were at least 12 rental business has been thrown transactions for every outright sale of a tape), they suddenly heard that soon they will be able to buy them, in future going to reserve only immediate releases for non-sale renting.

This has gone into immediate effect in the United States and is expected to States and is expected to happen here within a few months. So you will, almost certainly, be able to buy Superman II, after all, although you will have to make do with renting Prince of the City, when it is released to tape, at least for a few months.

Yet another shift in this unstable new industry is the unstable new industry is the British Videogram's sudden decision to abandon its campaign for a government levy on blank tapes as a solution to the universal practice of copying rented or borrowed tapes, and to pursue the possibility of putting a "spoiler" signal on the pre-recorded cassettes to prevent illegal duplication.

Quoted in the trade news-paper, Video Business, AEC's (ex-Lord Grade's managing director of Precision Video), Walter Woyda, estimates that up to 40 per cent of the rentals his films, like The Eagle Has Landed and The Great Muppet Caper, are on Great Muppet Caper, are on pirated copies. In the same paper, a Hampstead dealer, Tony James, writes that otherwise law-abiding shop-keepers—not him, I hasten to add—regularly pirate tapes, and cites as one reason the poor quality of tapes ordered legitimately. "Sometimes we have to return as many as saven copies out of now more video shops than many as seven copies out of bookshops in Britain.

While it is perhaps understandable that an industry that has grown so amazingly quickly as this one should have some problems, many of those besetting it could surely be swoided by stronger self-regulation. self-regulation.
Too many distributors and

wholesalers continue to supply outlets they know are pirating their products. A whole flourishing industry built on breaking the law cannot be tolerated by a civilized society. If the number of more-or-less open pirates continues to multiply, the Covernment of the day will be forced to step in with some kind of licensing sys-tem, little as this one likes the idea of imposed regu-lation on free enterprise. But

as they like without having to pay VAT calculated on the price of the cars when new. If I exchange my vacuum

cleaner for a more recent secondhand model I don't have to pay VAT on the cost of a new Hoover.

The reality is that the growth of video has caught the Customs & Excise, the for the dizzy shopkeepers the Customs & Excise, the and librarians. Having come to terms with the rule, imposed only a few months ago, that Warners share the slicing of the profit cake into industry in Britain. Perhaps a dozen pieces (the company's analysts reckoned that

Jazz/Richard Williams

Romantic horn notes

The lyric poet of the cornet, Ruby Braff has been among the most distinguished voices in mainstream jazz since that idiom's renaissance in the middle 1950s. His bejewelled, blue-hour duets with the pianist Ellis Larkins were my first introduction to his work, many years ago, and I remain convinced that his best work is produced in the more intimate settings. more intimate settings. Braff can be found in Dean

Strait can be found in Dean
Street throughout this
month, performing in a
variety of contexts. On Thursday night, for example,
accompanied by the Brian
Lemon Trio, he was joined
by his fellow American Scott
Hamilton, the young tenor
seven by the base correct saxophonist who has earned a large following for his studiously retrospective style.

Firstly it should be said that the quality of the rhythm section was by any yardstick thoroughly outstanding. Lemon's unusually light keyboard touch does not preclude the bluesier emotions and, if one cannot have Larkins, is just the thing for Braff; a hushed, responsive beat was main-tained by Jack Parnell, the drummer, and Len Skeat, the

The romantic glow of Braff's playing is often counterpointed by the salti-ness of his verbal wir, but on Thursday he was in an expansive mood and at one point invited requests. These elicited an impromptu medley of "I Cover the Waterfront", "In a Mellotone" and "Tangerine" in which each transition was judged with instinctive wit to create a vehicle of gathering momen-

tum and density.

An interpretation of "Take An interpretation of "Take the 'A' Train" danced on tiptoe and a lushly mournful "Yesterdays" found Braff at his best, alternating tricky sotto voce runs with Arm strong-like proclamations.

It had been said to me that Hamilton's playing is moving away from the weight of Ben Webster towards Later

Webster towards Lesser Young's mobility, but there was little evidence of this in his literal reading of "When I Fall in Love". The trouble with Hamilton, I think, is that he is too conscious of his stylistic allegiances, and fails to dominate his material as a great improvizer would.

Braff, of course, dominates everything without seeming to flex the thisest muscle. He

is one of those rare improvizers whose every phrase seems worth preserving.

Arts Council

Bursaries for Composers 1982/83

The Council proposes to award a number of bursaries to

intending applicants, who must be resident in England, should write for an information sheet and application form, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope (approx 4% in x 8% in) to Richard Lawrence, Music Officer, Arts Council of Great Britain, 9 Long Acre, London, WC2E 9LH.

THE CLOSING DATE FOR COMPLETED APPLICATIONS IS 12 MARCH 1982.

Travel/edited by Shona Crawford Poole

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Tunisia	7h/b .	Thomson	£156	£15	Feb 25, Lulon
	7 h/b	Thomson	£157	£25	Feb 18, Glasgow
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Rome Salzburg	4 b&b	Thomson	£116 £106	£25 £20	Feb 15, Luton Feb 19, 26 Luton
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In the desert/Louise Nicholson Dali dawns amid the dunes

Business travellers were first to explore the rest and recreation possibilities of the Inited Arab Emirares. Now holidaymakers are discovering the guaranteed sunshine of

Everything in the United Arab Emirates is topsy-turvy. Swimming pools are refriger-ated to prevent the water becoming too hot, petrol is cheaper than Perrier water, jumbo-loads of plants are flown in to line the arid avenues of Abu Dhabi; golfers carry a patch of green matting round the desert course for teeing off; and, aithough new highways shoot off into the desert, progress is so rapid that there are no up-to-date maps

there are no up-to-date maps and almost no road signs.

Nothing is as expected. All five-year-old children know that a desert is flar, yellow and, most of all, empty. But, in real life, the desert has steep-sided dunes of burning orange at sunset, softening through blushing pinks to cream before darkness, when the sky is filled with busily twinkling stars. After the chilly early hours, the dawn twinking stars. After the chilly early hours, the dawn sun tints the rippled sand a deceptive ice-blue before rising to scorch down on a Dali landscape with such intensity that reality is heightened and all sense of

The desert is not empty either. Tiny lizards hurk in the shade of gnarled dwarf trees. A Bedouin passes by, rees. A headed passes by, leading his gally caparisoned camels to big-prize races beid at dawn outside the big cities; or perhaps to the early morning camel market at Al Ain. Some Bedouin's still live in the desert, not tempted by a free house in the city. Outside their modest huts the camels are tethered next to the air-conditioned Range Rover and Cadillac.

Feb 12, Lulon

Winter

holiday

news

discount

Snow conditions are the best

Once, rivers cut between the jagged pink and green marble mountains bordering the desert to the north and east. Now their dried-up beds
or wadis — are littered with boulders, with an occasional tree and frogs sporting across pools of water. Then suddenly appears an oasis of lush palms alive with birdsong, giving shade to flowering oleander.

for years in some of the resorts featured in this week's discount chart. The resorts featured in this week's discount chart. The daily snow reports published on our sports pages give full details.

On the winter sun and city breaks front, Thomson Holidays has new reductions under its "best buy" and "square deal" schemes.

Oleander.

It is not necessary to ride a camel to visit the desert. Safaris now trek in gleaming white four-wheel-drive Land Rovers, accompanied by a cook. After dinner, prepared on a charcoal fire, eleeping bags are provided on overlight excursions.

Just outside the ultramodern oasis city of Al Ain

Just outside the ultra-modern oasis city of Al Ain — complete with museum, university and high-rises—is its mother town of Buraimi "Best buys" must be booked in February, and its mother fown of Burann. It is one of the few mud towns to have survived the Portuguese, British and now. Arab thirst for demolition and rebuilding, perhaps because of its geographic and historical importance. For the trading routes between Asia and the Middle East, Buraimi was the last stop, before crossing 1,100 miles of desert — the Empty Quarter. There the 1819 treaty was signed placing the Trucial States under British

protectorate.

The town, built entirely of mud strengthened with palm fibre, has an outer wall which encloses small plots, divided by streams and linked by raised paths; like Corbusier's Cité Idéale. The people of Buraimi seem to live in the water, forever washing themselves. selves, each other, their clothes and their brass pots, oblivious to all around them. All is cool and drowsy under the heavy shade of date and Still on the subject of surcharges, Olympic Hol-ldays has announced that it will levy no surcharges on any of its holidays beginning

coconut palms.

Buraimi is exceptional. Almost everything else in the Emirates is new — including S.C.P. Sharjah, Ras al-Khaima,

in April. The company is also offering below brochure rates in April to Corfu, Crete,



Above: fisherman at Khor Fakhan spread their catch to dry on the same

Fujairah. Ajman and Umm gines, glide past two walls of saunter to the souk, have last al-Qawain — have just celes sparkling high-rises, almost year's styles weighed and all banks. Dubai is the Gulf's swap them for the larger as sovereign state. With their answer to the Venice of the banbels, paying nothing for new-found affluence from Doges.

The old spice souk — or weight Gold is cheap because.

Doges.
The old spice souk — or

a sovereign state. With their new found affluence from Doges.

The old spice souk—or market—has also survived the fad for rebuilding. They stant except the hear.

In Dubai, a few of the limes and shrivelled numeric survive in the Bastakia quarter, with elaborately caved wind trovers designed to suck the slightest breeze down into the slightest breeze down into the house—an early form of air-conditioning. But down on which Dubai's great trading wealth was built has now been cleared by an of shing jewelry of Arabour on which Dubai's great trading wealth was built has now been cleared by an of shandy for women weary of sift, and the majestic drows, their sails replaced by an of shandy for women weary of sift, and the majestic drows, their sails replaced by an of shandy for women weary of their sails replaced by an of shandy for women weary of sift, and the majestic drows, their sails replaced by an of shandy for women weary of their sails replaced by an of shandy for women weary of their sails replaced by an of shandy for women weary of their sails replaced by an of shandy for women weary of their sails replaced by an of shandy for women weary of their sails replaced by an of shandy for women weary of their sails replaced by an of shandy for women weary of their decorations. They can what the his and kitchen of the far behind?

Ing be far behind?

75p each, so you can buy a campler set of Besshoven symphonies for £6.75.

symphomies for 55.75.

Preconceptions about dubious standards of hygiene are quashed by an early morning with to the new Sharjah fruit market, built in the shape of a horse-shoe. The shop-keepers meticulously inspect, wash and polish every item. before arranging ambitiously high piles of oranges, passion fruit and tomatoes on round trays. Even potatoes receive the full treatment. Women sit the full treatment. Women sit on the floor at the sould entrances sorting and bundling herbs. The Emirates are so cleanliness conscious that all imported food—even sugar—is stamped with a sell-by date; shopkeepers stocking out-of-date food may be sent to prison.

Hotels are the social focus for the large European workforce. They meet for a cockrail, have a barbecue lunch—European or Lebanese food—beside the pool, and enjoy the water sports, including skiins; paraghding, snorkling and windsurfing.

Contrary to popular belief, Arab women hold a strong position in the family, for after a girl marries, she controls the bousehold finances. Perhaps this is why visiting European women are shown more respect than in many countries nearer home. It is quite safe to wander alone, but skimpy shorts and plunging neck-lines are frowned on:

From November to March. the temperature ranges from heat and humidity rise un-comfortably. Throughout the year, only one piece of warm clothing is essential a jumper for the chilly hours sleeping out under the desert sky

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353/38. British passport holders do not need a visa.

Gardening/Roy Hay

Can spring be far behind?

ventured forth.
Our winter flowering heathers are a disaster, but

curiously our witch hazel, Hamamelis mollis. "Pallida", is flowering spleudidly, quite unaffected by the frosts. The green catkins of Garrya elliptica, which we treasure so much for flower arrangements, are shrivelled and useless, as are the bumper crop of catkins on our corkscrew hazel, Corylus avellana, "Contorta".

I have never known since 1962-3 a time when it has been so hard to find enough flowers to make even a small centrepiece for the diving table. Our Christmas roses and other Hellebores, nor-mally giving us some flowers in January, are showing only a bud or two above ground. Even our lris unguicularis (I. stylosa) in the cold frames are not yet in flower.

The green flowers of Obviously there is some-Helleborus corsicus have been thing in these berries that around for nearly two the birds dislike. It should

Most of us are licking our garden wounds after the touched by the frosts. Green chemists to find out what it flowers I know are much is, possibly synthesize it and appreciated by flower arrange to our plants but it is obvious that the top growth of many plants has been damaged beyond repair.

We have been waiting for the first belated signs of the awakening year: crocuses, winter aconites and early snowdrops. So far few have ventured forth.

Our winter flowering heathers are a disaster, but

According to Sheila Mac-Queen all hellebores last better in water if the stems are hammered or dipped in an inch of boiling water for several minutes and then stood in deep water for 12 hours or more. She also says that flowers of H. orientalists may flag after a few days but will recover if submerged overnight and that one can do this several times.

What we are desperately hoping is that we will have no "false spring" to lure into growth plants that have wisely been biding their time and which could then be cruelly stricken by a late cold spell. All the berries of our local hollies, cotoneasters and pyracanthas disappeared like magic in a week or so in the coldest part of our arctic spell. Yet our plants of Skimmia japonica, which were richly laden with ber-ries, have been untouched.

get berries, you have to plant one male plant, which of course would pollinate sev-eral female plants. Skimmias seem able to shrug off the polluted atmosphere of towns,

where other evergreens would be less than happy.
So with the dearth of flowers or burnes in the garden for our indoor enjoyment we have been even more appreciative than usual of our forced deffodils and becomes a cyclamen and hyacimhs, cyclamen and various follage plants. A friend gave us a plant of the variegated form of Schefflera. This is a charming foliage plant with white and green variegated leaves, each divided into eight or nine segments three or four

.We were able to bring into the house the first of a small variety that has stood the test able time they will purbatch of Suttons "Sweet of time, has produced several rights — their good Scented Mixed" cyclamen sports which all have the depends on giving that we raised from seed same sturdy habit — "Apol- service.

inches long

sown in the early autumn of lo" pale pink, "Violet Pearl" 1980. The flowers are smaller and "White Pearl" — the than those of the normal last-named they tell me being florist's cyclamen but many rather an off-white or ivory, people find them daintier and shade rather than a glistenmore elegant and of course trought and sweetly scented.

than those of the normal florist's cyclamen but many people find them daintier and more elegant and of course strongly and sweetly scented. Though I have grown the hyacinth "Pink Pearl" in bowls before, I had not realized it was a more sturdy variety with fat spikes on stout stems than the others we have normally grown over. we have normally grown over the years — possibly because we did not have it in bloom at the same time as the others. But this year I realized how much more sturdy it is and provided of course that it is provided of course that it is given as light a position near a window as possible it needs only the minimum of support. Indeed it was only when the blooms were fully open that we had to put a short stick in the middle of the bowl and one loop of string around the spikes to keep them upright for their last few days. few days. Other varieties have grown

taller and needed several canes and more complicated tying. The amount of stem growth made by forced bulbs depends, of course, largely on the amount of light they receive—the more light the less lanky the stems.

But I have now learned that "Pink Pearl", a very old

The frosts have wrought havoc with many a private macadamized drive and the "cowboys" are busy knocking on the doors offering to patch up the por-holes or more likely, to resurface the whole drive. Their story is usually the same — by an "extraordinary coilcidence" they "happen to have a lot of they "happen to have a lot of bitumenized macadam left over from another job" and over from another job" and so can do your drive at what they call a real bargain price. Too often they just but a thin skim of macadam over the drive; it would cost a lor less if the job were done by a local firm and be imissign better because local firms. better because local firms have a reputation to keep.

The "cowboys" will be up and off after a week or two with their caravan and lorry to another distant part of the to another distant part of the country. If these people offer a three or five year guarantee, show them the door. No reputable local farms can guarantee a drive over any period because they depend on a bulk supplier for their macadem. If the drive is not able time they will put it to rights — their good name depends on giving good



Have you any idea just how much of your need won crops your losing to birds and rabbits? A sale estimate would be more than 30% of your offstation what a wester has estable sensible solution is a true Cago (1904 of the sensible solution is a true Cago (1904 of the sensible solution is a true Cago (1904 of the sensible solution is a true Cago (1904 of the sensible solution is a true Cago (1904 of the sensible solution is a true Cago (1904 of the sensible solution is a true Cago (1904 of the Solution is a true cago (1904 of the Solution is a true cagos solected for the Boyal Horticuljural Gardens at Windey)

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IONY Shoparound with Beryl Downing

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A, Bergdorf Goodman, B, Tiffany, C, Hammacher Schlemmer, D. Cohen's Fashion Optical. E, Bloomingdale's. F, Alexander's. G, Manhattan Art & Antique Centre. H, Garment Centre wholesale buildings. I, Macy's. J, Lord and Taylor. K,

The transatlantic shopper hopper

in go shopping in an erotic hakery, buy cheese in an antique shop, which is where a lot of theese should be, get vanishing tricks from the place where Houdini once shopped and buy a cut-price shirt on a Sunday, standing next to a king who had just slipped his bodyguard? New York, where else?

It's the maddest, baddest, saddest, gladdest place in the world to go for a three-day shopping spree, which is what I was invited to do last weekend, and as you can now do the whole thing, including hotel, for £240 return, it is the modern equiva-lent of popping over to Paris with one unbeatable bonus — every-thing's cheaper if you know where to go.

New Yorkers who do know where to go, work on the principle that God created the Gentiles because somebody had to buy retail. The places to try your luck are the wholesale offices in the garment centre, five hlocks around 462 Seventh Avenue, and the jobbers in the same area — traders who buy up cancelled and unsold stock and sell to the public at less than retail prices. The best guide to names is a thick tome called Where to Find it, Buy it, Eat it in New York by Gerry Frank, available in the city's main book stores at \$9.95.

If you are not quite so bare-faced about your bargains, the other place to look for discounts is the Lower East Side which, with Chinatown and Little Italy, were the first residential areas on Manhattan Island and the first stepping stone to prosperity for many an immigrant family.

Orchard Street is Mecca, but never on Saturdays, as the traders are mostly orthodox Jews. Go on Sunday morning to get the full flavour — and don't have breakfast. There are so many delicatessen you could do a begel crawl all morning.

I have to admit that, much as I love a bargain, I find the atmosphere in these narrow, crammed shops tends to defeat the whole object of shopping in New York. Now that excellent American merchandise is available in London, much of the pleasure over there is in the ingenuity of the presentation.

Moreover, you really do have to
know when a bargain is not a hargain — when it has a famous label but last year's collar style, for instance. And really expensive items like furs were pretty much the same price as in London — or definitely not top quality. Alexander's, Lexington Avenue at 58th Street, would be a hetter hunting ground. Sundays noon-5pm, weekdays 10 am-9 pm.*

Exra Cohen, though, at the end of Orchard Street at 305 Grand Street, is a paradise of percale and polyester — the discount store where in-the-know air hostesses buy their table and bed

Where on earth would you expect linens. Famous name patterned sheets - Wamsutta, Marimekko, Bassetti - are all around £5 each single, £6 double, £7.50 queen and £9.king; pillow cases £4.50 a pair. Solid colours start at £3 single; Fieldcrest Royal Velvet towels are £2.75 hand, £4.75 bath. I am roughly translating from dollars by dividing by two, but even with a fluctuating exchange rate, prices are still about 40 per cent

cheaper than for the equivalent

here. Sunday-Friday, 9 am-5 pm. Macy's at Herald Square, Broadway at 34th Street, has the best department store selection of linens, if you don't feel like hitting the discount trail — all beautifully displayed and still at excellent prices. Two things to remember about American bedding — you often can't get valances (which they call dust ruffles) to match sheets — they ruffles) to match sheets - they tend to team with comforters which Americans use instead of our thicker duvets. The other point is that sheets are slightly larger on all sizes, so you may prefer not to buy fitted bottom sheets if you like them tight and wrinkle-free. Sundays, noon to 5 pm, weekdays, 9.45 am-6 pm.

Orbach's 5 W 34th Street and B. Altman, Fifth Avenue at 34th, are totally different cups of tea— Orbach's Quick Brew to Altman's Earl Grey. The former is middle-of-the road fashion at middling prices, the latter is really rather correct, but it does have an entertaining autograph department with some unusual and interesting signatures to delight collectors. Sunday opening noon-5 pm. Weekdays 10 am-6 pm.

Lord and Taylor, Fifth Avenue and 38th, is worth a quick visit while you are in this area. It has a very good handbag department, although not cheap, and a rather gracious atmosphere that British shoppers will probably find soothing. Some Americans call it staid, but as it was the first store on Fifth Avenue in 1903 that is to be expected, To a child anyone over 50 should be dismantled immediately and part-excanged for a push-button model. Week-days, 10 am-6 pm.

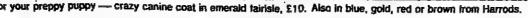
Bergdorf Goodman, further slong Fifth Avenue at 57th Street, is very grand and very Street, is very grand and very expensive, as you would expect from a shop whose corner is taken up by Van Cleef & Arpels, diagonally across the road from the place where Odgen Nash said really rich people get their tiffs—from Tiffanys. Top labels, top prices. Weekdays, 10 am-6 pm.

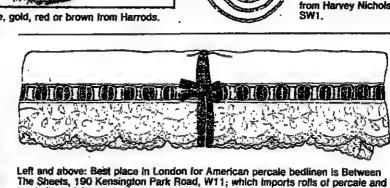
Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E 57th Street, is the kitchen shop. New Yorkers wouldn't dream of going anywhere else for their precision clam openers, their ultrasonic rodent chasers, or professional blood pressure analysers, presumably for those who didn't have the foresight to equip themselves with battery operated flour sifters — enough to give anyone the shakes. Not cheap, but fun, Weekdays, 10 am-6 pm.

When God blessed America they hadn't invented jet-lag, but if you can't face crossing the Atlantic to do your shopping, don't give up - London is blossoming with new world design

talent. Illustrated is a small selection to give you a taste of the flavour of the month.



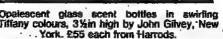




Left and above: Best place in London for American percale bedlinen is Between The Sheets, 190 Kensington Park Road, W11; which imports rolls of percale and broderie anglaise and will make sheets, from £19.55 single, duvet cases from £41.40; 4ft 6in x 6ft 6in to order. Ribbon threaded pillow shams, trimmed on all sides, £18,75 each, pillow cases £17.25 per pair, grit pack of four, rolled £35.75 (£1.65 p&p on most items). They also make up duvet covers to match designer patterned sheet sets — send your bed size and 25p and they will return sample swatches. Telephone 01-727 8768.









£12.50, 81/sin high, from John Lewis, Oxford Street, W1.

Bloomingdale's, 1000 Third simply cannot miss. Innovative and exciting, it develops a lot of its own merchandise with suppliers all over the world — the next promotion is \$5m worth of products from the Phillipines from April 14 for six weeks. Look at the "main course" concourse of household shops, at the several handbag departments and several handbag departments and at the hosiery—pure silk tights in pale pink, grey, beige at \$28.50 a pair, control-top tights, slightly elasticated at the top to smooth away hippy bulges, \$3.50 (also available in other stores—why don't we have them here?). The store is so certain of its snob-appeal that it doesn't even bother appeal that it doesn't even bother to put its name on its carrier bags any more. Sunday opening, 10 am-5 pm. Weekdays, 10 am-6 pm. America Hurrah, 316 E. 70th Street, near Second Avenue, is

worth a taxi trip if you are Al Peacock (comes from Surrey, craving a real antique American went to RADA but didn't like patchwork quilt. They have an actors, became a social worker amazing selection, all in excellent but didn't like the poor) are condition and collected by Kate and Joel Kopp, who have specia-lized in American folk art mainly from New England, Pennsylva-nia, and New Jersey. Many are nineteenth century — a superb mid-century log cabin quilt was about £400 and there is a big

selection of 1920s and 30s quilts at £200 to £300. Open Tuesday to Friday 12-7, Saturday 12-6. Funchies, Bunkers, Gaks and Gleeks, would you believe, is at the Manhattan Art and Antique Centre, 1050, Second Avenue, the nearest thing to Grays Antique Market in London. The odd name was invented because Joe Stamps got confused at auctions too often with other Stamps and wasn't about to pay for their mistakes, too. He and his partner

actors, became a social worker but didn't like the poor) are but didn't like the poor) are nothing if not eclectic and have a fascinating collection of decoy ducks, quilts, bric a brac, Autolycus trifles and cats, (joe collects living, breathing, polydactyl cats, too — he has five. Weekdays, 11-6, Sunday 12-6.

Cohen's Fashion Optical, 767
Levington at 60th on the corner Lexington at 60th on the corner next to Bloomingdale's have several branches around the city and a selection of 4,000 frames, including those by top Eurpean designers, and 500 soft contact lenses in stock. Prices are about a third less than in Britain. Weekdays 9 am-7 pm, with branch variations. Uncomplicated

prescriptions can be made up within an hour.

And that is what shopping in New York is about. You put your money where the service is. If it takes more than an hour, you could be earning interest on it.

TWA's weekend packages, three nights in a hotel, are from £240 at the Evecutive Hotel, or £264 for the New York Sheraton, Barba-zan Plaza or Summit (all first class) and £280 for the New York Hilton, Waldorf Astoria or Vista Internationl (de luxe). Prices will rise after March 26. If you travel independently and aren't count-ing the cost, try the Mayfair Regent, 610 Park Avenue at 65th, from \$115 a night, double. I stayed there and found it elegant, comfortable, friendly and with an ingredient often lacking in New

York — charm.

* Main opening times have been given throughout. Many stores have late-night shopping at least twice a week. The main one is Thursday, often to 8.30 pm.

Tips, traps and taxis

Shopping in a strange city, no matter how exciting, is never entirely without pitfalls, so take note of a few traps and tips to make New York spending sim-

The price displayed is not the price paid. They add 8¼ per cent state tax on everything, including food, over the counter or in restaurants. Take a calculator or make it easier by adding 10 per cent and be thankful when the final bill is less than you

New York taxi drivers speak no known language and would not tell you where anything is, even if they knew, which they don't. Ours even took us to the wrong hotel, and as Peter O'Toole patronized it for a drink while we were there, it was not exactly undistinguished. Always give precise directions — Lexington between 65th and 66th, for instance. More, they will not give change for anything more than a \$5 bill and have notices in the cabs saying so. I am sorry they live such hazardous lives that they dare not carry a lot of money around, but if I did not love London cabbies too much to let them go, I would start a campaign to export them. Every city should have one.

American Express dollar che-New York taxi drivers speak no

Navajo jewelry with

recklings in silve

American Express dollar cheques are not just like currency, as advertised. Many places will accept them and give change, but Macy's wouldn't do so without identification — it is the store policy, said the sour matron on the Calvin Klein shirt counter, who made me feel like a criminal for not having my passport with me. American Express themselves were not too keen on advancing money just on my AP. card either, but, oddly, accepted my union card as proof of honest toil — NUJ, NUJ, clink, clink.

On the credit side, Personal Shoppers are a wonderful American institution and will save an enormous amount of time in weariness trudging from floor to over-heated floor. The big stores over-heated floor. The big stores have so many departments at different price levels it would take for ever to go through all the possibilities to find the perfect sweater to match a skirt, for instance. Call on a personal shopper and she will do your searching for you, coming back with, say, six possibilities at different prices. The service is free and is available whether you are looking for one item or a are looking for one item or a whole summer's wardrobe.

Mostly it is best to make an appointment with a personal shopper. Bloomingdales have three types. At His Service, for men. At Your Service, mostly women's clothes, and The Beating Service. trice Dale Personal Shopping Service, for household goods as well as clothes. At Macy's the service is called Macy's Buy Appointment.

are five shoppers in the Miss Bergdorf Now department on the fifth floor who will shop through-out the store for you and if you are in ther name-dropping league Elie Throux deals with the European collections — Ungaro

The average tourist wouldn't think of buying furniture abroad because of the transport costs, but as a friend recently furnished her London flat with luxurious American sofas which, including shipping, cost half as much as

they would have done here, you may like to know the secret.

The drill is to look around the stores, take notes of the style numbers and all details on the price tickets and then go along with your dossier to James Roy Incorporated, 15 East 32nd Street, between Madison and Fifth Avenue, on the fifth floor. His prices are guaranteed to be at least a third less than American retail prices, which means an even greater saving on the British price. He ships lamps, beds and furniture for dining, living and bedrooms to anywhere in the world.

Drink/Pamela Vandyke Price

A taste of the regions

A spring break can include a have attracted the attention wine region and, as the of all great wine authorities. weather may not always Torres wines are widely encourage lingering in available in Britain and they available in Britain and they do not release their reds until tions for other places of interest, plus bottles to try while you ponder the travel by while you ponder the travel by the lock was a little advance by the 1976 Viña Maddala

to the wine-lover. In bars and joint. aperitifs the Catalans drink their excellent spark-ling wines rather than sherry and the establishments of Cordoniu, Freixenet, Monis-trol, well-organized to receive visitors, are less than hour's drive away. At Vilafranca del Penedes, one of the historic towns, there is fine wine museum (which also bas a bar) in a former mansion, meriting at least a

couple of hours' viewing.

Here the great name is Torres, a family firm, world-famous both for their quality wines and for the adventurous work of Miguel Torres Junior, whose plantations in Chile and, even more creatively, the high Penedes where Riesling is now grown.

brochures. A little advance have the 1976 Viña Magdala reading is invariably useful for £3.76. This, made from reading is invariably useful and an informed bookshop, such as John Sandoe, Blackmans Terrace, London, SW3, can advise on the practical worth of the many wine and travel books now in print. Peter Dominic's pocket guide, Visiting Vineyards, is free from their branches or headquarters at Vinter House, River Way, Harlow, Essex.

Barcelona, rich in art treasures, also offers much treasures, also offers much atic food, a ham or gammon



The Loire Valley is a seem melancholy but Brissac, Christian Brothers' Collec-where good wine is made and tion at the Wine Museum of Montgeoffroy, with all the San Francisco, 633 Beach furniture specially designed Street, almost adjacent to

Around Cheverny the "little" wines are, nowadays, pleasing baby classics and the Caves de la Madeleine, 301 Fulham Rd, SW10 - also in Paris — have two Chever-ny VDQS wines from Jean Gueritte. The 1980 white is made from the Sauvignon, light, fresh and with the slight smell of white currants that this grape can emit when coming from cool vineyards. The red is made from the Gamay - Loire Gamays, say the locals, used to be sent 'somewhere further south" in huge quantities before controls were tightened. Its mouth-filling fruit makes another light, pleasant re-gional wine. This Gamay would be agreeable with any everyday fare requiring a red wine. From a toasted cheese sandwich to veal and ham chaplet of historic houses pie, the Sauvignon would be chaplet of historic houses and castles but anyone staying near Angers should also try to see the Cointreau establishment, on the fairly f.2.95. California is a breaknew industrial estate — a modern installation as elegant as the liqueur, with well-organized tours around. Uninhabited châteaux can areas, should not miss the chapter melancholy but Brissac. Christian Brothers' Collec-

recently impressed many is the 1977 Clos du Val. Many butter sauce, and see if this California red wines, especially those that stress course as you will meet and whose brother is wine-vol-au-vent cases, though maker for Taltarni in Australia, He thus possesses the offcuts of raw pastry. Stack wisdom of both the old and the trimmings neatly new worlds of wine.

The 1977 Clos du Val is screw them up in a ball— so that they can be rerolled to

fine wine but it does not ape claret, although it would be interesting to serve (blind) alongside a red Bordeaux of the same vintage and see what views were expressed. As some of the finer California wines are both costly and virtually on quota because of the demand, this is a bargain at £6.82, from Avery's, Park Street, Bristol.

when the beautiful house was Fisherman's Wharf. It is a built, are still lived in and so well-designed modern buildis Cheverny, where the ing, has admirable displays hunting museum, pack of and frequently changed spehounds and enormous curlicular cated and informed staff to probably interest any younger members of the family.

A Napa Valley red that lightly cooked shreds of leek.

the Cabernet Sauvignon, tend to be aggressive — and too high in alcohol for the bouquet to emerge. Clos du asparagus tips. Or. experiment with seafood, meat, and the wine-maker is Bernard and the wine-maker is the seafood, meat, and the wine-maker is the seafood to the seafoo the wine-maker is Bernard poultry fillings, varying the Portet, who grew up at sauces appropriately.

Château Lafite-Rothschild, Squares, rectangles and where his father was maitre diamond shapes waste less de chai until his retirement, pastry than the usual round and whose brother is wine-yol-au-yent cases, though

87.5 per cent Cabernet Sauvignon but, significantly, the
remainder is Merlot, giving
the wine charm plus its
for cutting and baking the
excellent balance and delicate
puff pastry which follow in
spicioess Open or ideally, the recipe can be adapted to spiciness. Open or, ideally, the recipe can be adapted to decant it several bours be make larger or smaller cases fore drinking. This is a truly of any shape. Feuilletées de d'hiver Serves four 400g (14 oz) puff pastry

i egg, beaten to glaze For the filling 110 g (4 qz) carrot 110 g (4 oz) celery

225 g (8 oz) leek

The Times Cook/Shona Crawford Poole

All puffed up

30 g (1 oz) butter Salt and fresh ground white For the sauce 2 egg yolks

1 teaspoon lemon juice 110 g (4 oz) butter Salt and freshly ground white

cm (4 inch) squares. Dampen a heavy baking sheet by sprinkling it with water and arrange four squares of dough on it, spacing them of the dough as little as possible. Brush the top of each piece of positioned dough with water and place a second square on top. Avoiding the edges, press them-lightly together with your fingertips. Chill the prepared

Again avoiding the edges of the pastry, brush the top of each square_liberally with beaten egg. Prop a wire drying rack about 5cm (2 inches) above the baking sheet with suitable oven proof objects — at last a use for those stainless steel egg cups. Bake the pastry above

the restraining rack prevents the odd maverick piece from rising too high and toppling

Cool the pastry on a wire rack until it is cold enough to Roll out the pastry on a cold, lightly floured surface to a rectangle about 20 by 40 cm (8 by 16 inches). Using a the centre, taking care not to the centre, taking care not to break the fragile side walls. Return the cases to a very knife which may drag the which may drag the hadough, trim the same the cases to a very cool oven (110°C/225°F, gas mark 1/4) for five to 10 minutes to finish drying.

To prepare the filling, cut the carrot, celery and leek into very fine julienne strips about 5cm (2 inches) long. Melt the butter in a heavywell apart. Touch the edges based pan and add the

the centre of preheated hot vegetables. Cook them on a oven (200°C/400°F, gas mark low heat, shaking or stirring 6) for 25 minutes, until well risen and golden. Puff pastry is temperemental stuff and soft, but not mushy or until the vegetables are just soft, but not mushy or brown. Season them to taste with salt and pepper.

To make the sauce, beat the egg yolks in a saucepan with the lemon juice and six tablespoons of water on a very low heat until the mixture is thick and light. Melt the butter in another pan, then whisk it, a little at a time, into the egg mixture. Continue whisking until all the butter has been added and the sauce has thickened a little. Season it to taste with salt and pepper.

To assemble the dish, put a hot puff pastry base on each warmed plate and divide the vegetable mixture between them, letting a few strands of vegetable spill over the sides. Pour a little sauce into the centre of each case, and a intle on the plates beside them. Top with the pastry lids and serve immediately.

The pastry cases for this dish may, of course, be baked in advance and reheated. The vegetables must be cooked at the last moment, but can be prepared in advance and kept in an airtight container in the refrigerator. The sauce needs last minute attention, but with the help of a food processor, which allows you to pour boiling butter into the egg and water base, it takes only moments to make.

Move on church repair charges

The Church of England's inherited that liability in right to charge certain land-their title deeds.

That ancient custom, en cal reasons it is quite forceable in law, gives parpossible for an owner of ochial church councils the land, even a mere house-right in some cases to send holder, to have a legal the bill for structural repairs liability of which he knows to owners of land who have nothing.

owners for the cost of repairs to the local parish church should be phased out over the next 20 years, according to an official recommendation which will be debated by the General Synod later this month.

The standing committee of the Synod wants the church to respond positively to a Law Commission proposal favouring the eventual abolition of what is called "Chancel repair liability".

That ancient custom, en-cal reasons it is quite of an asset which belongs to

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent



COURT AND **SOCIAL**

COURT CIRCULAR

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

February 4: The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, took the chair at the Export Conference which was held at the Midland Hotel, Manchester and in the afternoon visited the Ancoats Youth Centre.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight, was attended by Licutenant Commander Richard Buckley, RN. February 4: The Duke of Kent,

Forthcoming

marriages

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, son of Commander and Mrs R. H. Mercer, of South Milton, South Devon, and Jill, daughter of Mr and Mrs O. P. J. Rochfort, of Broad Marston, Stratford-on-Avon, Warwickshire.

The engagement is announced between Perezrine Anthony Litton, second son of Brigadier and Mrs E. C. L. Simson, of Chilbotton, Hampshire, and Hilary Eila, younger daughter of Sir Paul Mallinson, Bz, FRCP, of Bembridge, Isle of Wight and Eila Lady Mallinson, of The Gateways, London, SW3.

The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. J. Carrington, of London, N14, and Judy, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs M. Caplin, of London, NW11.

Mr R. O. B. Cooper and Miss M. J. Holland

The engagement is announced between Oliver, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. B. Cooper, of Bricett Hall, Great Bricett, Ipswicb, Suffolk, and Miranda Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C. B. B. Holland The Windmill Inn, Pitch Hill, Ewkurst, Nr Cranleigh, Surrrey.

Mr. A. H. Hope and Miss R. J. Johnstone

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Lieuten-ant-Colonel and Mrs Hugh Hope, of Fosters, Martingley, Basing-stoke, Hampshire, and Rosanna, daughter of Major Ian Johnstone. of Britton Deverill, Warminster, Wiltshire, and of Mrs Susan Day.

Dr K. R. Mayne and Miss D. M. Staunton

The engagement is announced between Keith, son of Mr and Mrs K. J. Mayne. of Wimbledon, London, and Donna, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. F. Staunton, of Christchurch, New Zealand.

Luncheon

Reception

Lord Mayor of Westminster The Lord Lieutenant of Greater London, Baroness Phillips, was London, Baroness Phillips, was present at a reception given at City Hali last night by the Lord Mayor of Westminster for the Westminster winners of the Queen's Awards for Export and Technology in 1980 and 1981. The other guests included: The Hon Peter Brooke, MP, Mr John Wheeler, MP, Mr Derek Allen, Mr Geoffrey Edwards and Mr Keith Grant.

Service dinner

HMS Royal Arthur mr John Garnett, director of the Industrial Society, was the guest of honour at a guest night dinner held in HMS Royal Arthur, the Royal Navy's Petty Officers' Leadership School, at Corsham, Wiltshire last night Commander

The Alexandra Rose Ball will be held on Thursday, May 20, at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, W1, from 8.30 pm to 2.00 am. Tickets are available at £25.00 each, including dinner and a lucky numbered ball programme, from Mrs B Weston, I Castlenau, Barnes, SW13 9RP. The chairman of the communities is Lady Bellinger and the junior committee is jointly organized by Miss Sarah Frampton and Miss Clare Bardsley.

Moreover... Miles Kington

cheeky devil. (Valium 001945, E5.99, also in flip-top dispenser.)

top dispenser.)
I ames Galway and his
Diamond Flute: The James

Joyce Centenary Album, with Joyce's verses read by

Pam Ayres. (Harp 954100, E5.99, with many photos of

Our recent list of worst-selling books for the rare book trade was so successful that we are making another innovation today. This is a new service for those who like classical records, but find the stuff on the best-selling classical list rather heavy going. For them, and for all those who have decided that we present:

Julio Izlesias. "O Mein Papa", "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" and 18 other massive hits, with the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra. (OTT 459100, £5.99, also

cassette.)
2. James Galway and His Golden Flute: Themes for 3. Placido Domingo: "It's

Easy to Tango!" step instructions by the king of Latin music, together with life-size foot charts, free bow-tie and souvenir booklet of Buenos The Prince of Wales will be admitted to the Freedom and Livery of the Pewterers' Company at Pewterers' Hall, EC2, on March 10. Princess Anne, Chancellor of London University, will attend a

presentation ceremony at the Albert Hall, followed by a presentation service at Westminster Cathedral, on March 10.

The Duke of Kent, patron of the Leukaemia Research Fund, will attend a charity greyhound race meeting at White City Stadium on March 30.

The Duchess of Kent, patron of the Yorkshire County Cricket Club, will attend a members' dinner at the Queen's Hotel, Leeds, on March 31.

The Queen will attend the Commonwealth Day Observance Service at Westminster Abbey on March 8.

Princess Alexandra will take The Lord High Admiral's Divisions at the Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, on April 7.

Mr G. M. Mercer and Miss J. M. Rochfort

Warwickshire.

Mr J. Parkin
and Miss A. L. C. Adams
The engagement is announced
between Jonathan, son of Mr and
Mrs P. D. Parkin, of Birkenshaw,
Bradford, Yorkshire, and Lesley,
daughter of Mr A. D. D. Adams,
of Surbiton, Surrey, and Mrs E.
R. Adams, of Maidenhead,
Berkshire,

The engagement is announced between David Julian, second son of Mr and Mrs Maron Selig, of Melbourne, Australia, and Alton Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh Brady, of 16 Selwood Terrace, London, SW7.

Mr C E Spencer and Miss N K Katrak

The engagement is amounced between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs G E Spencer, of Surbiton, Surrey, and Nicola, elder daughter of the late Mr H S Katrak and Mrs M Katrak, of Beech, Hampshire.

Marriages

Dr D. Ebrahim Dr D. Boranna and Mrs I. Brinley-Richards The marriage took place quietly on January 23 at Hillmorton Parish Church, near Rugby, between Dr Donald Ebrahim and Mrs Ivy Brinley-Richards.

Group Captain G. H. Pirie and Mrs J. Hugill
The marriage took place yesterday in St Faith's Chapel, Westminster Abbey, between Group Captain Cordon Pirle and Mrs John Hugill. The Dean of Westminster officiated, assisted by the Rev Alan Loff. A reception was held in the Jerusalem Chamber.

Association of British Herb
Growers and Producers

The Association of British Herb
Growers and Producers held a
luncheon at the House of
Commons yesterday, by courtesy
of Mr John J. Wells MP, in
homour of Lord Ferrers, Minister
of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.

JHHECS

Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785
A dinner was held at the Army
and Navy Club last night to
celebrate founders' day and to
entertain members of the Admirality Board. Admiral Sir David
Williams presided and the other
speakers were Mr Peter Blaker,
MP and Admiral Sir Desmond
Cassidi.

Manorial Society of Great Britain Mr Robert Smith, Chairman of the Manorial Society of Great Britain, welcomed members and guests at a dinner held at the Carlton Club, London last night. Lord Montagu of Beaulieu was the guest speaker. Among those

Cord Sodoley, Mr C H Bird. Miss C Cartwright, Mr H A S Cartwright, Mr H A S Cartwright, Mr and Mrs T R Carth Mrs A 1 Cherry Mr N Farrow, B Roney, Dr G D Teall and Mr M Wynne-Parkey.

Association of Lancastrians in

The Association of Lancastrians in London held a City dinner last night at the Porter Tun Room. Mr Peter Armitage was in the chair and Mr John Minshull-Fogg and Mr W. M. Fernie also spoke. Among those tresent were: Among those present were:

Sir John and Lady Timey, 5th Desmond and Lady Heap. Colonel Sir Eric and Lady St Johnston. Sir Robert and Lady Singer Life of the State of the Buller Judge Proof, O.C. and Mrs Physical Mrs Mirshull-Fogg.

Alexandra Rose Ball | Army undergraduate

awards AWARUS

The Army Undergraduate
Awards Board has awarded
bursaries to the following from
the Lent Term 1982:
1/ Brade St Catherine's Cott. Oxford.
M. L. D. Broderman. City of London
Poly, G. T. Builer, Si John's Cott.
Cambridge, N. D. Embleion, Last Angha
Univ. A. G. Gee. Sheffleid City Poly; C.
L. M. Gumbess Lacter Univ. J. II. R.
King, Edinburgh Univ. M. Middlemiss
Christ s. Lott. Cambridge, T. J.
Warton. Lincoln Cott.
Willatt. St. Catharine's Cott. Cambridge, D.A. Wombwell, Aston Univ.

In March last year Professor Marsland was appointed Vice-Chancellor for one year from October 1, 1981, pending the naming of a permanent successor to Lord Hunter. At its meeting on January 20, the university council approved a recommendation that be appointed until 1986. In March last year Professor

The council ruled that future appointments to the office of upon and principal should be for a fixed term.

concert music is not nearly 5. as bad at they once thought,

Classical Records: The Monster-Selling List

the Great Silent Movies. (Mogadon PVC 495100, also on cassette, £5.99.) Step-by-

Frank Delaney.)
The John Williams No-Gimmick LP, Just One Guitar and No Messing About. Honest. Well, with Guest Stars Cleo Laine, John Dankworth and Andre Previn. But otherwise ao gimmicks. Backing by The Who. (Glitter 001954, £5.99, also autographed, £50.)

Aires. (Supertax 419500, 8. Andre Previn and Friends, 45.99, also in paperback.)

4. James Galway and his Platinum Flute: Saturday being congratulated by his Night in Old Belfast! The knees-up record to end all knees-up records, with the lads of Murphy's Bar and the Massed Bands of the SAS. (Harp 409510, £5.99, also in bottle and can.)
Sing Along with Placido
Domingo! The darling of
the late-night chic opera
party crowd in concert with the Royal Covent Garden Opera House audience, taking nineteen encores,

910054, £5.99, also in giant, cinnamon.)

2. The James Calway-Placido Domingo a 2020 Party Album! Dance the rany Atomic Dance and Jim, also Stephane and Yehudi, John and Cleo, Julian and John, Andre and friends! (Parky 900154, with free sick-bag.)

being congratulated by his friends on success of Vols 1-7. (Ferguson 901450, 1-7. (Ferguson 901450, £5.99, also on video.)

The All-Electric HMS Pinafore. New York cast recording of new Gilbert and Sulfine and Sulfi and Sullivan smash hit, featuring Placid Domingo and Sting, and introducing the tap-dancing of Rudolf Nureyev. (Lloyd Webber 900145, £5.99, also in

10. James Galway and his Nuclear-Powered Flute: Tunes from the Great Commercial Jingles (Hovis economy and budget pack.)

1. Placido Domingo sings
Lullabies. Yes, go to sleep
with the Barry Manilow
opera! (Barbiturate 590104, £5.99, in vanilia, orange or

The only Victoria Cross won on D-Day will be suctioned by Sotheby's next month. It belonged to Company Sergeant Major Stanley Holis, of the Green Howards who died in 1972 and it is being offered for sale anonymously.

The auction will be the first public sale of a second World War VC, and the medal could fetch £22,000

The synod will be advised to seek the abolition of this right only gradually, as to end it suddenly might seem to be a form of confiscation of an asset which belongs to local churches. Parliament, which would be required to pass an Act in the light of recommendations from the Law Commission, might ob-Northampton (a correspondent writes). It is one of only four surviving Norman round churches in Britain and church authorities say that unless the money is raised in will be in ruins within 25

inherited that liability in The original responsibility ject to proposals which their title deeds.

Two years ago a case arose also have been the patron of the standing committee in the patron of the standand committee in the standand c

Film Institute yesterday amounced its biggest everfunding to the regions.

For the first time in its historyits cash grant to regional
organizations rops film; in
particular, the grunts of regional
arts associations are up by nearly
21 per cent to f613,000, enabling
them to maintain their

policy of rethinking and tegenerating its system of support for film exhibition.

The Duke of Kent saw another side of the much criticized become so badly vandalized by Greater Manchester police yesterday when he visited the Ancoats youth centre, which is community relations programme. He met some of the 1,200 members, most of whom live in the poorer areas on the north side of the city and who are provided with facilities for sports rangling from boxing to sub-aqua diving.

From John Chartres, Manchester services voluntarily as instructors tors.

Senior officers said yesterday that they regarded work at the contract of the training of cadets and young constables on community relations work, the standard of the city and who are equipment in any youth centre of the best rangling from boxing to sub-aqua diving.

From John Chartres, Manchester services voluntarily as instructors.

Senior officers said yesterday that they regarded work at the centre to be an important part of the training of cadets and young constables on community relations work, the standard of which in the Greater Manchester force has been both praised and equipment in any youth centre of them women, staff the centre permanently and club in 1889 by a local many other officers give their Senior officers said yesterday that they regarded work at the centre to be an important part of the training of cadets and young constables on community relations work, the standard of which in the Greater Manchester force has been both praised and criticized since the Moss Side riors last summer.

Works by Breughel and Latest appointments Lates: appointments include: Lord Trend to be president of the Royal Commonwealth Society in succession to Mr Malcolm MacDonald, who died last year. Goya fail to find buyers

The Duke of Kent with members of the Ancosts youth centre yesterday

Duke sees how police help the young

Old Master prints were fetching rather unpredictable prices at Sotheby's yester-day. The potentially most expensive lots failed to sell. The only complete etching by Pieter Breughel the Elder, "Landscape with the Rabbit Hunters", was bought in at £120,000 (estimate £20,000 to £25,000), and a good, but not outstanding set of Goya's "Los Caprichos" was bought in at £18,000 (estimate £11,000 to £14,000), and a good but not outstanding set of Goya's "Los Caprichos" was bought in at £18,000 (estimate £11,000 to £14,000), and a £18,000 (estimate £11,000 to £14,000).

In contrast, some rather off-beat rarities were picked out for intense competition.

Four rare devocates of the Sunday Mirror, to be editor of the S By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

out for intense competition. Four rare drypoints of trophies by an anonymous sixteenth century printmaker known as the "Master of the Year 1515", printed on a single sheet of paper, sold for £6,380 (estimate £1,500 to £3,000).

E3,000).
Other examples were the £3,300 (estimate £700 to £1,000) for a fine impression

Memorial services University news Lord Pargiter
The Speaker was represented by
Mr Ernest Armstrong, MP, at a
memorial service for Lord
Pargiter held at St Margarer's,
Westminster, yesterday. Canon

Birmingham Professor Edward Marsland has been appointed Vice-Chancellor and Principal of the university for five years Pargiter held at St Margarer's, Westminster, yesterday. Canon Trovor Beeson officiated. Sir James Swaffield, DirectorGeneral and Clerk to the Greater London Council, and Dr the Hon Russell Pargiter (soon) read the lessons. Mr Carleton Hetherington gave an address. Others present

for a setr of "The Small Passion by Dürer.

At Christie's sale of carpets and textiles condition was the factor of overriding importance to bidders. A fine antique silk Tabriz carpet was sold for £37,800 (unpublished estimate £32,000 to £32,000) but the other potent. £38,900), but the other potential moneyspinner, an antique silk Kashan carpetwas bought in at £36,000. That was main contributor to the 50 per cent unsold total. Christie's said later that they

Mr Norman Hardyman Under-Secretary at the Department of Health and Social Security and a former Under-Secretary at the Department of Education and Science, is to be Secretary of the University Grants Committee from March 15. were negotiating a private sale.

nann's Fantasia.

Mr C. Gibbs-Smith Mr C. Gibbs-Smith
A memorial service for Mr
Charles Gibbs-Smith was held
yesterday at St Augustine's,
Queen's Gate. The Rev Kenneth
Hewait officiated. Dame Margaret
Weston, Director of the ScienceMuseum, read the lesson and Sir
Roy Strong, Director of the
Victoria and Albert Museum,
gave an address. Among others
present were:

A meeting in memory of Professor T. H. Marshall was held at the Loadon School of Economics and Political Science Economics and Political Science yesterday. Professor Ralf Dahrendorf, Director, introduced the meeting and Professor R. A. Pinker read from Eliot's Little Gulding. Tributes were paid by Dr H. Hillman, Mrs Jean Flond.

D-Day Victoria Cross for sale

Latest wills

Latest estates reclude (net, before tex paid): before tex paid): Branson, Colonel Sir Donglas Stephenson, of Sheffield, solici-1777,860 ge, Derby-....£221,048

Williams, Mr Grebam Wyatt, of

don, solicitor £317,946

£1m boost for films in region

The standing committee is known to fear that undue

might draw attention to a right which has in many cases been allowed to lapse,

usually through ignorance, and that public debate might stimulate local church coun-

cils to make claims

If A £500,000 appeal fund
has been launched to save a
Norman round church in

them to maintain their programmes of work in film production, antibition and

education.

The institute's grant from the Government for 1982-83 is up by about £600,000 to more than £7m. The regional increases have been met partly by cutting back on the institute's own in house activities.

ating its system of support for film exhibition.

The particular beneficiaries will be the Bristol Watershed, the Bradford Film Theatre and the Derby Metro, with increases of 150, 95, and 40 per cent respectively.

The institute has also recognized the importance of the Edinbugh International Film Festival with an increase in grant of 35 per cent. The only other area outside the regions to get an increase is the preservation work of the National Film Archive. The Government has made a special capital grant of £100,000 towards the cost of supplementing the archive's now heavily overflowing acetate film storage vanits.

But in spite of a further £100,000 to transfer deteriorating nitrate film to safety stock, the total preserving budget of £675,000 is calculated to be less than half that needed to save the national film heritage.

Birthdays today



Mr Frank Muir, the writer and broadcaster, who is 62.

Health and Social Security and a former Under-Secretary at the Department of Education and Science, is to be Secretary of the University Grants Committee from March 15.

Colonel Sir John Gilmour, to be Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.

Professor J. E. Mesde and Professor D. G. MacRae, Mrs Michal Hambourg (sister-in-law) played the last movement of Schumann's Fantasia. Among

25 years ago From The Times of Monday February 4 1957

February 4 1857
Nicosia, Feb 3.—A government statement today says that reliable information has been received from many sources that during this week the terrorists plan to devote all their remaining resources to creating as much termost and disorder in Cyprus as possible.

Sandhurst entry

The following joined the Royal Military Academy Sandburst in

Metheck C.

A Pi-Macdonsid, Edinburgh Achd: 1 C.

A Pi-Macdonsid, Edinburgh Achd: 1 C.

Macdichan, Mariborough C. F.E.C.

Machichan, Mariborough C. F.E.C.

Machiner, Double S. Berlan, R. A.

Machiner, Weibert C. O. S. McCasaste,

myerness BS: G. M. D. McCalloogh, The

myerness BS: G. M. D. McCalloogh, The

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR F. T. C. CARTER

Modern methods of teaching foreign languages

on January 30. He was 45.

Frank Carter was a Midlander, educated at King Edward School, Edgbaston; Birmingham University and University College, Bangor, ist dictionaries, translations, and the use of European Loughborough as a lecturer television for advanced language studies.

Frank Carter was a midland worked on special ist dictionaries, translations, and the use of European television for advanced language studies.

Frank Carter was a man of pleasant disposition, outgoing and with a wide circle of friends. He held the respect at Manor Park Grammar and confidence of all he worked with, staff and studies.

School, Nuneaton from 1958 worked with, staff and stu-63, and at Highbury Technidents alike. cal College, Portsmouth from He leaves a widow and two

Professor F.T.C. Carter, and techniques he was a Professor of modern languages in the Department of European Studies, Loughborough University of Technology, died of a heart attack on January 30. He was 45.

Frank Carter was a Mid-

1963-67. children, to whom the univer-Deeply concerned with sity extends its deepest advanced language teaching sympathy.

MR SIGMUND POLLITZER

SIR DOUGLAS GLOVER

A correspondent writes:
Sigmund Pollitzer, who died on January 29 at the age of 68, was a remarkable dartist and a remarkable character. He first made a name for himself in the 1930s as a designer of art-deco glass panels, and was one of the artists who contributed to the decor of the Queen Mary. After an unhappy period in the army at the beginning of the army at the beginning of while in a country cottage at represented in the 1930pn, while in a country cottage at represented in the 1930pn, where he produced a dazzling least two of his works were series of pen and ink draw shown in the recent Thirties ings—landscapes portraits and many characteristically vivid studies of sunflowers Redfern galleries in the 1950s. His later work was exhibited mainly in Rome and America.

J. D. R. T. T. writes:

As a former colleague may I add a comment on your obituary of Sir Douglas Glover. Wise, gentle, kind, with a great gift of friendship, he had a splendid sense of humour. He loved to talk and showed great courage when he knew he had cancer.

He talked much about the Army and politics. He had served his country well in both. He had been mentioned

he knew he had cancer.

He talked much about the Army and politics. He had served his country well in both. He had been mentioned in despatches and had loved his years in the TA. At the end of the war he had put on a great parade in Holland for the then Queen Juliana in aid of the Dutch Red Cross and was made a Knight Officer of the Order of Orange-Nassau.

In politics at home he was the last active member of the House of Commons, to be He remained a staunch believer in Conservative Party Conference, rare even

MR DONALD BOWIE

Mr Donald Bowie, Director in its child care practice of the Church of England Under his directorship the Children's Society died on society developed community January 31 after a short and neighbourhood projects illness. He was 60. He joined aimed at preventing children

January 31 after a short and adagnourhood projects illness. He was 60. He joined amed at preventing children the society in 1964 as Deputy being taken into care, as well birector, and succeeded as continuing to provide specialist care in residential homes and through adoption and fostering. He was instrument with wide experience in both the Colonial Service and in working party on religious commerce. He joined the colonial Service in 1947 after serving in the King's African Rifles during the war and example of his concern with and interest in the spiritual retary in Dar es Salaam. On returning to Britain he worked in the City.

Bewie led and guided the society through a period of the leaves a widow and marked change of emphasis three daughters.

 $\nabla_{x} \geq - \pi^{2} \mathcal{C}(x)^{-1}$

HIS HON G. G. LIND-SMITH

His Hon Gerard Gustave became a County Court Lind-Smith, who died on Judge in 1959 on the BirPebruary 3 at the age of 79, mingham Circuit where he was a Circuit Judge from remained until 1966. From 1959 to 1975, he was on Educated at Wellington Circuit 23 (Coventry, NorCollege and University College, Oxford, Lind-Smith was called to the Bar by the Inner Quarter Sessions in 1957 and Temple in 1928. He served was chairman from 1961 to 1945 as a temporary major with the He married, in 1928.

from 1940 to 1945 as a 1968, temporary major with the He married in 1928, Royal Army service Corps. Alexandra Eva, a daughter of From 1958 to 1959 be was Lieur Col. J. C. Kirk, CBE. Recorder of Birkenhead and they had three daughters.

Business News

More go transatlantic | North Sea oil price cut

1978	3.26m
1979	3.28m
1980	3.46m
981	3.63m

Although December figures for transatlantic travel, of Although December figures for transatlantic travel, of which Laker has been accounting for more than 20 per cent, have still to be announced, there is expected to have been some increase last year over 1980, rising to about 3.5 million crossings from 1980's flow of rather more than 3.4 million. North American visitors to Britain, whose numbers had declined by 5 per cent in 1980, in the third quarter of last year edged up by 1 per cent over the same quarter of 1980. But the same quarterly comparison of Britons travelling to North America shows only a 6 per cent rise compared with the 27 per cent increase in 1980 over the previous year. Laker increased its carryings over the Atlantic by just over 14 per cent last year to 834,500 one-way passages.

Fewer US jobless

The number of unemployed in the United States, now at 9.2 million, showed a surprise drop last month. The jobless rate fell from 8.8 per cent in December to 8.5 per cent - the first decline since last June. But Labour Department officials said the January figures appear to be an aberration — due to fewer hirings of seasonal workers in December — and do not represent any real improvement. The figures revealed a big increase in unemployment among industrial workers.

600 more jobs lost

Another serious blow to employment hit Kent's Medway towns today when the Rochester engineering firm of Winger announced it is to close, with the loss of 600 jobs. The shutdown follows decisions to close Chatham dockyard, with the loss of nearly 7,000 jobs, and British Petroleum's Isle of Grain oil refinery, with the loss of a

Ford Motor Company of the United States' steelmakers although its operating account showed a loss of \$138m (£74m). Chrysler's results are believed to show a \$550m (£295m) loss.

\$1,000m Ford loss Steel warning

United States lost more than \$1,000m (£537m) last year, it confirmed during negotiations with the car workers union. Results will be officially announced in a few weeks. General Motors this week announced a profit of \$333m (£179m) for last year, although its operating account showed a loss of \$1.38m (£74m). Chrysler's United States' steelmakers were yesterday accused of violating a 1977 world steel pact and international trade law by filing anti-dumping actions against European steel interests, warned of \$1.38m (£74m). Chrysler's the grave consequences of charges that European steel charges that European steel exports had caused damage to the American industry.

with a premium of £1 % over the offer price of £25.

Barclays recovered from an initial fall to end the day 1p lighter at 430p as was Lloyds at 460p

430p.
The crash of Sir Freddis

Laker's empire focused a morbid curiosity on several of the public

holiday groups which might now benefit from the drop in compe-

The tin group Pengkalen jumped 82p to 350p on bid

speculation. Straits Trading with more than 26 per cent of the

to Aman nominees.

Renong Tin holds 10.88 per cent and Gopeng Cons 13.53 per

Among blue chips, BAT Industries came in for further adjust-ment of its share rating after the recent profits explosion at its Brazilian subsidiary. The shares closed 21p dearer at 431p. Rumours of a bullish brokers circular lifted ICI 4p to 342p.

The fortunes of Edbro, the

rine fortunes of courc, the hydraulic lifting gear group, appeared to have turned the corner following the appointment of Mr Geoffrey Buckley to the board. Last week the group had lunch with brokers Laing & Cruikshank, who remain bullish of the courch's crowth prosperts.

Cruikshank, who remain bullish of the group's growth prospects. Analysts expect a turnround in figures for the year to March from a loss of £3.9m to a profit of £2.5m with £4m 'projected for 1983. The price rose 3p to 91p against the 42p of a year ago.

Amstrad also reporting soon

jumped a further 20p to 240p unperturbed on reports about a falling off of sales in CB radio

OTHER EXCHANGES

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,365.70 down 2.68

Index 7,801.88 down 32.82

CURRENCIES

Sterling slipped on the cut in BNOC's oil price. The dollar firmed in response to the lower unemployment rate in the United

LONDON CLOSE

\$1.8590 down 110 points

Index 91.6 down 0.1

Index 11.3 down 0.1

DM 2.3460 up 110 pts

\$384.25 down 25 cents

DM 4.3660

Yen 434.00 Dottar

Fr.F 11.0850

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones

MARKET SUMMARY

Laker boosts holiday firms



LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Index 578.8 up 3.3 FT Gifts 65.15 up 0.20 FT all share 329.93 up

Bargains 23,166

An air of optimism continued to hang over the market yesterday, despite the fact that Laker Airways had gone bust with debts

The Government's apparent success at controlling public sector spending and the prospect of a 1 per cent cut in mortgage, rates over the next tew months

came as good news. Equities made further headway

with the FT Index ending the second leg of the long three-weeker 3.3 up at 578.1. A rise on the account so far of 10.9. Gills were also in a cheerful mood, scoring further rises of Σ % with the Government broker deciding against the announcement of a new tap ahead of the United States money

supply figures over the weekend. However, with all this good news dealers were openly talking of a possible ½ per cent cut in bank base rates being announced next week — or at least in time for the budget on March 9. Barclays Bank's new £100m

16 per cent loan issue opened up

COMMODITIES

 Dealing in tin was inhibited by a bomb scare at the London Metal Exchange yesterday. The second ring and kerb trade were pre-vented, as morning trade was suspended while Plantation House, which houses the Exchange, was searched. Before this, tin for nearby delivery reached a record high of £8,990 as covering and pncing operations continued in a market where the bulk of readily available metal is still in the hands of the operator who has dominated dealings for over seven months now. Dealers believed prices could have reached an even higher level il trading had not been stopped.

MONEY MARKETS

The Bank bought £401m. of bills on a forecast shortage of £400m. Its dealing rates were unchanged. Treasury bill rate at the weekly tender was fractionally higher at 13.57%

Domestic rates: Base rates 14% 3-month interbank 14%-14%s

Euro-currency rates: 3-month dollar 15%-15% 3-month DM 1014-1016 3-month Fr.F. 1514/s-151/s

by 1.50 a barrel .The price of all of North Sea oil is to be cut by at least \$1.50 a barrel early next week, reflecting the current world oil glut and the weakness of oil product demand that has sent petrol prices tumbling all over the country. The move could cost the Treasury £300m a year in lower tax revenue.

The British National Oil Corporation, which trades nearly two-thirds of all North Sea oil production, would not sea on production, would not comment last night on its negotiations with the oil companies. But reliable oil industry sources confirmed The BNOC has offered to cut the price of its Forties crude — the official marker for North Sea oil — from \$36.50 north Sea oil — from \$36.50 to \$35.00 a barrel. Other North Sea crudes will also be reduced in price by the same amount and oil companies holious RNOC may yet have believe BNOC may yet have to concede an even larger

the move comes after intense pressure from the big oil companies, British Petroleum, Shell and Esso, who have been making heavy losses at their downstream refining operations. A reduction of \$1.50 a barrel would wormally be appeared. would normally be expected to lead to a reduction in petrol prices of beween 2p and 3p. But with petrol prices having fallen by about 10p since Christmas on average across the country, and more in some areas, the oil companies are unlikely to pass on the reduction to the

Cut in home

By Lorna Bourke

A cut of 1 per cent in the

home loan rate within two or three months was predicted yesterday by Mr Alan Cum-ming, Building Societies Association chairman.

"And I would expect a further I per cent cut in the summer", he said.

Mr Cumming admitted that

there was room even now to reduce rates but that the

societies were anxious to avoid a repetition of 1981, when the mortgage rate dropped to 13 per cent but then rapidly returned to its previous record level of 15

The societies meet next

week to discuss interest rates but they may well delay making a decision until after the Budget on March 9. By

then the Chancellor will have revealed how much he in-tends to raise through National Savings — the societies' biggest competitor

for funds.

"If the Chancellor is not too aggressive, we abould have plenty of money to lend

and we see no difficulty in lending it"

The societies are not concerned provided the Chancellor does not seek to raise the National Savings

intake above last year's target figure of £3,500m.

Mr Cumming was also hopeful that the Chancellor

might be prepared to raise the starting threshold for stamp duty from its present level of £20,000. On the house price front,

Mr Cumming is expecting the market to be sluggish. "We do not expect to see anything more than a modest increase, and it is likely that any rise

will continue to be below the rate of inflation. He pointed out that for the first time in

recent years, homebuyers were paying a real rate of

interest above the rate of inflation, but acquiring a

property which was not keeping pace with the rate of

loan rates

forecast

OIL PRICE Jul 80 Jan 81 Jul 81 Feb 82

مكذا من الأصل

.BNOC's decision to cut prices marks a major change of policy by the state oil or policy by the state oil corporation. Since last year, North Sea oil prices have been officially linked to those of Saudi Arabia, the largest producer in the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The Saudi marker crude is still officially priced at \$34 a officially priced at \$34 a barrel, and North Sea oil has traditionally commanded a premium of \$2.50-\$3.00 a barrel over its Saudi equivalent. BNOC's move reduces the difference to \$1 a barrel, and means that it has — for the first time — attempted to lead official prices down.

The move clearly reflects the downward pressure on oil prices across the world. Cargoes of North Sea oil have been trading on the Rotter-dam "spot" market at more than \$3 a barrel below their official price during the last few days. The current world oil surplus is estimated at between two and three mil-lion barrels a day.

The North Sea oil price reduction will hit Government's oil revenues. A \$1.50 cut is likely to reduce the rax flow to the Treasury by about £300 million in a full year. If BNOC is forced to concede a larger cut, then the impact will be proportion-ately larger.

North Sea oil prices reached a peak in the first half of last year, when the price of the Forties marker crude was increased to \$39.25 a barrel. In June last year it was cut to \$35 a barrel, and went up again to \$36.50 after the last Opec meeting when Saudi-Arabia increased its official price from \$32 a barrel to \$34 a barrel. Saudi Arabia is under increasing pressure from other Opec members to cut its oil output to defend current price

Even if the leading North Sea operators accept the \$1.50 offer from BNOC (and they are expected to press for more), they will resume their pressure for a further cut when second-quarter contracts come up for nego-tiation in the second half of mext month. They have been mext mouth. They have been badly hit by having to use expensive North Sea crude oil in their refineries at a time when oil product demand and oil product prices are so weak. Oil consumption in the United Kingdom was down by 7.7 per cent last year, according to Department of Energy figures issued three days ago.



Vauxhall stars in top ten car chart

General Motors sold more cars in the United Kingdom last month than at any time since June 1978, in spite of it being a poor month for the industry.

By pushing market share

up to 13 per cent with its best-ever January figures, the company gave an encour-aging start to Mr John Fleming, who on Tuesday became chairman and chief executive of Vauxhall executive of Vauxhall Motors, GM's British subsidi-

Vauxhall and Opel together sold 14,393 new cars in the United Kingdom, making it the third month in succession in which they achieved 11 per cent or more of the market, according to figures supplied by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders. The Vauxhall Cavalier became Britain's third bestselling car, after the Ford Escort and Ford Cortina, and Vauxhall was able, like Ford, to claim three models in the top ten, with the Astra sixth and the Chevette tenth.

There was disappointment for BL, whose chairman, Sir Michael Edwardes, an-nounced last week that the long-troubled state car group was firmly on the road to

BL's best-selling car, the Austin Metro, slipped from second to fifth place, with only 5,914 registrations compared with the Cavalian's 6,647. The Triumph

Accl. im, jointly developed with Ponda, retained seventh place with 2,852 registrations.

with 2,852 registrations.

Ford kept its dominant position with three of the top four models, the Escort just edging out the Cortina, which was December's less-seller, with 12,912 new sales registered against 12,680. The Fiesta held on to fourth spot with 6,550 registrations.

It was a disappointing month, with 114,296 new car sales, 16 per cent down on the figure for January 1981 of 136,108 new registrations. Industry sources expected some downturn in January,

and blamed bad weather and the train-drivers' strikes, Interference with mail is expected to have delayed new car registrations, making the January figures unreliable. But the rise in the share of imported cars—to 59.8 per cent, compared with 52.9 per cent in January 1981—caused more concern.

Japanese imports fell from 12.3 per cent in January 1981 to 9.23 per cent, but EEC manufacturing showed a marked improvement, raising their share of the market from 33.5 per cent to 44.2 per cent.

The number of new sales was the lowest January figures for five years. The rise in import levels over 1981 represented a return to Volvo was particularly encouraged, as its market

shares rose spectacularly from 2.9 per cent to a record 3.98 per cent with sales 14 per cent higher than in 1981. BL yesturday announced price increases of between a £100 and £200 for the Austin Metro Mini, and Triumph Acclaim.

TOP TEN CARS United Kingdom too, car sales in

	-1.	(3)	Ford Escort 1	2,91
	2.	(1)	Ford Cortina 1	2,68
	3.	(5)	Vauxhall Cavalier	6,64
	4.	(4)	Ford Flesta	6,55
	5.	(2)	Austin Metro	5,91
	6.	(-)	Vauxhali Astra	3,89
	T.	m	Triumph Acclaim	2.85
	8.	(-)	VW Golf	2.B1
	9.	(9)	Volvo 300	2,55
	10.	(8)	Vauxhall Chev.	2,51
	_			
_	_			

lift ACC conditions !

By Philip Robinson
Mr Gerald Rouson is likely to begin new moves on Monday in his attempt to prevent Mr Robert Holmes a Court from taking control of Associated Communications

free of conditions.

Mr Ronson's bankers, Barclays Merchant Bank, are due to meet ACC's advisers, Standard Chartered, on Monday, when discussions are expected to centre on whether an unconditional offer would be enough to win an ACC board recommenation. Mr Holmes à Court and

Tired giants of the desert are being revitalized in a small Wilfishire town where Bray Equipment Sales is radition of engineering responsible for the million-mile service of the biggest trucks ever seen on British the trucks here than to transport people and spare monsters, American-made monsters, American-made Kenworth trucks, 40 feet long and 12 feet wide, are brought to Chippenham where brothers Geoffrey and workshop hours for this Derek Bray have set up a manmoth service, which can Post Office opposing a £560,000 payment to Mr Jack Gill, dismissed ACC manag-ing director, is also due to

ry would receive from VAT and othe taxes on speding,

although these were part of the original case that a man on the dole cost £90. Moreover, the Govern-ment's critics might point out that Mr Brittan had completely excluded the

snub for

Corporation.
It is believed he will make his £46.6m takeover offer

Lord Grade, the former ACC chairman, return from Australia next week. Legal action by Heron, Mr Ronson's group, designed to prevent ACC voting shares passing from its directors to Mr Holmes a Court starts on Monday week. On that day, the High Court action by the

Ronson may | Malaysian Dunlop

Kuala Lumpur, Feb 5

Dunlop's Malaysian Indus-tries offshoot has lost a ESm-contract which it had held since 1962. The 51 per cent subsidiary of Dunlop UK said here that it had lost the contract to

supply tyres to Malaysian government departments this year. But it declined to give any further details.
The news comes as Lord

Carrington, the Foreign Sec-retary, is to begin talks with Malaysian officials. Dunlop is the second eading British company to lose a contract with the Malaysian Government since

Malaysia decided on a policy of discriminating against British goods and services. Reuter, the news agency, future was given six months' notice Britain.

was given six months notice in December to stop supplying contract it had with the Information Ministry, the Foreign Ministry and Radio Television Malaysia, official sources said today. The recent purchase of 26

Scorpion light tanks and 25 armoured personnel carriers built by Alvis of Coventry was negotiated at least six months before the new purchase policy came into effect and therefore did not come under the new rules, the sources said.

But British Leyland may not be so lucky. Its contract

to supply military lorries and other vehicles comes up for renewal shortly and it may not get it, according to the same sources, although it has held it for every year but one since 1957.

British satellite approval soon

By Clive Cookson and Bill Johnstone

The Government is to approve a privately funded British satellite for television broadcasting, Britsat will be built by British Aerospace, with electronic equipment supplied by GEC-Marconi.

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, is expected to make the announcement in the Commons later this month. Mr Michael Marshall, and former space minister, has provided the opportunity with a parliamentary ques-tion tabled for answer on February 18, British Telecom has agreed

to join British Aerospace and GEC-Marconi in the Britsat consortium. N.M.Rothschild, the bankers, are also involved.

The last of the project will be between £150m and £200m, depending on the type of system chosen. The cheaper and more likely option is based on the European Communications which British Aerospace is already making for the European telecommunications authorities.

But British Aerospace would prefer a more ambitious project based on the large satellite, L-Sat, which the company is developing for a scheduled launch by the European Space Agency in 1986.

The first option would have two television channels. L-Sat would provide ample capacity for a third or fourth channel.

British Telecom is pre-pared to put up £50m for the right to use as much as one-third of the satellite's capacity for transmitting computer data-to businesses and to provide a link with Satellite Business Systems in the United States.

If the broadcasting authorities had a choice over the timeing, they would not commit themselves to satellit television at present because the BBC is financially pressed and the independent companies are preoccupied with the launch of Channel 4 and breakfast television.

But they have come under heavy pressure from the Home Office, Industry Department and aerospace and electronics companies to go ahead now, because th Government and industry are

keen not to get left behind the European competition. France, West Germany and Luxembourg are going ahead with their own television satellites, whose broadcasting "footprints" will cover

Britain.

Britsat will be located in geostationary orbit 36,000 kilometers above the Equa-tor, at a longditude of 31°W. To pick up its broadcasts householders will need a onemeter dish-shaped antenna on the roof or side of their home costing about £100.

But many peple will receive the satellite broadcasts by cable from a larger commu-nal aerial. The future of cable television in Britain is closely connected with satellite broadcasting, and the Government is expected to publish a Cabinet Office report favouring liberalization of cable Television at the same time as Mr Whitelaw's statement. Together they will have a profound effect on the future .of. broadcasting in

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	14%
Barclays	14%
BCCI	14%
Consolidated Crds.	14%
C. Hoare & Co	*14%
Lloyds Bank	14%
Midland Bank	14%
Nat Westminster .	14%
TSB	14%
Williams & Glyn's .	14%
* 7-day deposits on a under £10,000 up to £12,26 £50,000 and 12,26 £50,000 and	111.56

Gross Yid "/ Price Ch'ge Div(p) 46 Actual

15

The dole 'is cheaper than job creation'

Brittan attacks government critics

Geoffrey Bray: man of million-mile service skills

Wiltshire rejuvenation

for desert monsters

By Melvyn Westlake Mr Leon Brittan, Chief

Secretary to the Treasury, yesterday sought to rebut government critics who claim that it would cost less to create jobs for the unemployed than keep them on the Equity turnover on February 4, was £153.667m (16,619 bargains). dole. He described such claims as a cruel deception

> As the level of jobless has surged to three million the cost to the Government in additional benefits and lost at revenue has risen sharply. Such costs are now estimated to exceed the Budget deficit.

According to some calculations, the Exchequer loses between £80 and £90 a week for each unemployed person. This is made up of additional benefits, and lost taxes and suggested that this money suggested that this could, therefore, be used If the Government emissions to put people back to ployed a man in a public sector job at £90 a week, it save £30 a

Mr Brittan said that this would typically save £30 a was a seductive but fundamentally ill-founded argument. It was absurd to take the total "cost" of the butions. But the Government would still be £20 warmen.



be spent, without there being the most severe consequences for the economy in terms of inflation. The nature of the national insurance contri-inflation. The nature of the butions. It has been widely figures had been misunderstood.

If the Government em

Derek Bray have set up a workshop for the vehicles which have one of the most

punishing careers in the moving business — shifting oil rigs 24 hours a day.

unemployed and assume that would still be £30 worse of that amount of money could than before. Just because the

"cost" of an unemployed man was £90 a week, it did not mean that the Govern-ment could lay its hands on that som and pay it out in wages at nil net cost, in other words for nothing.
Even this calulation as-

It takes 1,200 to 1,500 workshop hours for this manmoth service, which can

cost between £50,000 and £90,000. "The trucks cost

£130,000 each, so it is still the most economical way of doing a thorough job.

sumed that there were no other additional costs to be met when creating new jobs — such as materials, overheads and administration, Mr Brittan said. However, he did not appear to have included the revenue that the Treasu-

completely excluded the multiplier effect of creatin additional employment. The Government would collect additional revenue not only from those people for whom it had directly created jobs, but from other parts of the economy as well.

Mr Brittan said the only 75

way that the state cou employ or get jobs for the unemployed was by spendir substantially more than lost at present. But th would have to be financed b extra taxes of addition government borrowing.

Another Treasury Ministr said yesterday that Britain chances of achieving a las ing economic recovery ha never looked better. Nicholas Ridley, the Finz cial Secretary denied that the latest CBI industrial trend survey contradicted Government's claims the recovery was now proceeding steadily.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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-1 -1 +1 	4.3 9.7 6.0 6.4 1.7 — 7.3 15.7	9.8 4.8 7.8 5.0 2.2 — 7.6 15.0	3.7 9.9 3.8 11.6 33.9 -	8.3 12.1 7.2 23.9 — — —
+1	9.7 6.0 6.4 1.7 — 7.3 15.7	4.8 7.8 5.0 2.2 — 7.6 15.0	3.7 9.9 3.8 11.6 33.9 -	8.3 12.1 7.2 23.9 — — —
+1	6.0 6.4 1.7 — 7.3 15.7	4.8 7.8 5.0 2.2 — 7.6 15.0	9.9 3.8 11.6 33.9 — 6.9	12.1 7.2 23.9 — — 10.4
+1 - - -	6.4 1.7 - 7.3 15.7	5.0 2.2 — 7.6 15.0	3.8 11.6 33.9 	7.2 23.9 — — 10.4
	1.7 — 7.3 15.7	7.6 15.0	33.9 6.9	23.9 — — 10.4
=	7.3 15.7	7.6 15.0	6.9	10.4
_	15.7	15.0	_	_
-	15.7	15.0	_	_
			_	_
_	7.0	7.4	3.0	67
				0.7
	8.7	7.8	8.2	10.3
+2	31.3	12.4	3.5	8.9
+1	5.3	9.5	8.6	8.0
_	10.7	6.5	5.3	9.8
_	_	_		_
_	15.0	19.7	_	
_	3.0	11.1	4.8	8.2
_	6.4	8.5	4.9	8.7
+1	13.1	6.0	4.1	8.4
ı Prest	દ્યો page	48146		
	- - - +1	- 10.7 15.0 - 3.0 - 6.4 +1 13.1	- 10.7 6.5 - 15.0 19.7 - 3.0 11.1 - 6.4 8.5	- 10.7 6.5 5.3 - 15.0 19.7 - - 3.0 11.1 4.8 - 6.4 8.5 4.9 +1 13.1 6.0 4.1

Taking tax relief

ERIC offers investors

Laurence Prust's Basildon

cleared investments of up to £450,000" they say. The firm is poised to put money into what is described as a "pleasantly diversified"

set of investments ranging from energy saving through leisure to medicine. Laurence

Prust will shortly be seeking another £1m tranche, though next time it will be looking

beyond its own clients. Charges are also likely to

be structured more in line with the ERIC formula, on

the grounds that higher rate

taxpayers do not want in-come but capital gain. The British Linen Bank's Creative Capital Fund is the

only one currently available

to investors. It is open until the end of February but may close earlier if it reaches its

target of fim. It offers a master share of £2,500 but unlike ERIC, it pays a commercial rate of interest to investors while their

money is on deposit.

The ground rules of these

schemes, though simple in essence, are made irritatingly

scheme will give relief to investors at their top income tax rate (including invest-

ment income surcharge), on up to £10,000 a year of money invested in ordinary shares of certain types of new companies. At top tax rates

this means that the £10,000 investment may cost the individual only £2,500 after

These companies include those involved in manufac-turing, construction and dis-

example, commodities, dealing, land transa

and financial activities
To qualify for tax relief,
the minimum investment in
any one company is £500.
The investor may own up to
30 per cent of the company in
which he invests but he may
not control it and he cannot

be a paid director or em-ployee.

FAMILY MONEY

You can now eliminate higher-rate taxes by participating in a unique arrangement which attracts no tax charges on the proceeds of investment bonds.

The VERONICA PLAN enables you to take an unrestricted, tax-free income - and you can draw the balance of your investment, tax-free, at any time, without penalty.

Because the VERONICA PLAN attracts no liability to corporation tax, it can also be very effective for companies.

The underlying assets can be either a portfolio managed by your stockbroker or a selection of unit funds,

Minimum investment is £2,000, maximum £500,000. For further details, return the form below.

PLEASE SEND ME FURTHER DETAILS, WITHOUT OBLIGATION, OF THE VERONICA PLAN.

FULL NAME:



CREDIT & COMMERCE INSURANCE COMPANY (UK) LTD. 120 REGENT ST. LONDON WI One of Sir Geoffrey Howe's earned is earmarked entirely more imaginative schemes as to defray the cost of launchins first fruits with the investment this week by Mr Dean says he is Electra Risk Capital (ERIC) currently looking at 24 cossible investments.

in electronic systems. This scheme, under the are mainly in the word parentage of Electra invest-processing and video fields ment Trust, is one of only but there is also the idea of three set up in recent months investing in a chain of old to take advantage of gener-people's homes. Mr Dean ous tax concessions available says he has "a useful nucleus to individuals who invest in which will come to fruition in new businesses. The others a short time". Meanwhile, are the Basildon Fund from there is a strong argument stockbrokers Laurence that £8,5m of investors. stockbrokers Laurence that £8,5m of investors.

Prust, and the Creative money should be treated Capital Fund marketed by the rather more generously. British Linen Bank — part of

the Bank of Scotland. The schemes have enor-minimum purchase is one mous appeal for higher-rate master share. For an individtaxpayers who can obtain tax ual paying income tax at 60 relief at their highest rate per cent, plus 15 per cent paid on investments of up to investment income sur£10,000 in each year.

Criticism has centred on full 75 per cent, or £1,875,

the fact that the Electra reducing the net cost of a scheme and, to a lesser master share to £625. The extent, the Basildon Fund have a built-in incentive not invest, since they enjoy benefits of interest on the cash while it remains on fund, launched last Autumn, deposit. The investor obtains no tax relief until the funds are invested.

However since the cent "front-end load" and comparatively modest £1.1m, mainly from its own clients. It has a 7 per cent "front-end load" and comparative properties of the cent "front-end last Autumn, deposit. The investor obtains are invested.

relaunch of ERIC last Sep-tember after the Mark 1 version last April was a flop, the scheme has pulled in while money is on deposit, Laurence Prust retains 3 per cent of any interest. "There is enormous pressure on us to invest and we have already

This week's announcement of a £250,000 stake in the electronic office services of Urwick-Nexos leaves ERIC with nearly £8.5m to invest. Gordon Dean the managing director will clearly have to go some to find a suitable home for even 10 per cent of the money in what remains of this financial year. In the meantime, ERIC is in the happy position of earning a high rate of interest which is not passed on to its 1,800

Admittedly, the scheme loes not impose a front-end harge but investors should by the content with the invasion wherby interest

on 'venture' trusts There is nothing to prevent direct investment but the problem is that few individuals have the time and expertise to seek out and evaluate such companies possible investments. These

According to Mark Powell, stockbrokers Laing & Cruickshank, the tax relief should be only a secondary incentive. He says: "It's a have to believe in the investment itself."

Last word goes to Eddie Ray, senior tax parties of chartered accountants Spicer and Pegler. There are lots of takers but very little oppor-tunity to invest". master shares at £2,500 each:



Peter Gartland Gordon Dean, managing director of Electra Risk Capital.

Rise in gilts gives fund managers new confidence

The half per cent cut in interest rates last month precipitated a rise in gilts and as the table shows, some offshore gilt funds have seen the return of nearly four per cent over the mouth.

However, this has been achieved from a very low saw a dramatic decline in the value of their investments with only two trusts — Allen Harvey & Ross's Gilt Fund and Tyndall's Gilt Fund showing a positive return. Anyone unfortunate enough onyone unfortunate enough to have held the Invicta Gur Gilt Fund CI) will have seen an overall loss during 1981 of 8.62 per cent. But if you strip out the 15 per cent that went to the unitholder as income, the capital loss works out at

The price of gilts is dominated entirely by interest rate considerations. When interest rates rise — as they did in the last few months of 1981, gilt prices slide. Last month saw a balf per cent cut in interest rates and gilt prices have risen correspon-dingly giving more than 50 per cent of the trusts a positive return over the first four weeks of this year.

24 per cent.

And this has put new heart in fund managers. "I think 1982 will not be a bad year complex by a string of pre-conditions. Basically, the deal is as follows: for each of the three tax years 1981-82 to 1983-84, the business start-up overall," says Alan Johnson, "simply because we start from such a low base."

OFFSHORE GILT FUNDS PERFORMANCE - TOTAL RETURN Allen Harvey & Ross Gilt Fund

GT Anchor Gilt Edge! Midland Drayton Gilt Fund +3.00Mighand braylon dar Pund. Lloyds Trust Gilt. King & Shaxson Gilt Fund. Kleinwort Benson Gilt Fund. Brown Shipley Sterling Fund. Nat West High Income Arbuthnot Gov. Securities. Fidelity Gilt Fund Craigmount Gift Trust ... fyndall Gilt Fund ISB Glit Fund Britannia Gilt Trust Barclays Uninit. . .. Hill Samuel Gilt
S & P Sterling Fund Hambros Git Fund Quest Sterling Fixed Interes

on offshore gift funds

This view is echoed by Michael Lawrence of Allen Harvey and Ross who has managed to turn in the top performance over both 1981. and for the first month of this year. 'I am the eternal optimist," he says Interest rates in Britain have eased a little but he points out that they are dependent on inter-

out though and say that 1982

Stuart Goldsmith, invest ment director of Britannia is more cautious. "Interest more cautious. "Interest rates are not going to come down terribly quickly — later in the year we are more optimistic." he says.

MONEY TALK Attractive rates for stop-loss insurance

want to insure any potential losses can take advantage of attractive rates on loss" insurance negotiated by the Association of External Members of Lloyd's though you have to be a member of the association to

be eligible.
On payment of the premium a member is covered for losses of up to £200,000 with an excess of between £10,000 and £25,000 dependthis particular stop-loss cover is that you do not have to repay your profits in future years to the underwriters who have paid your losses. The annual premium can be set against income tax, in-

set against income tax, including the investment income surcharge.

Further details from The Association of External Members of Lloyd's, c/o Dr John Maxwell, Maxwell International.

FREEPOST, ternational, FR London WC2E 7BR.

Loan scheme

Home loans schemes linked to a self-employed pension plan instead of the more conventional with-profits endowment policy, are sprouting like mushrooms. -4.72 sprouting like mushrooms.
-0.94 And very attractive they are too for higher rate taxpayers.
-0.42 who are self-employed or in non-pensionable employment.
-2.86 Latest to launch a scheme is Povident Life which has links with a number of building societies and can artange a loan of up to 90 percent of the property valuation.

-8.62 The attraction of pension--7.95 linked schemes is that pen--2.84 sion premiums are elegible 1.29 for tax relief at highest rate paid by the individual. Life policy premiums only attract tax relief at 15 per cent.

Share account

-6.65

The Hearts of Oak & Enfield Building Society has launched a new Summit Share Account, guaranteeing 2% per cent above the BSA recommended rate for six years. At present this is 12 per cent and page 12, 36 per cent and page 12 per cent net pa-or 12.36 per cent if interest is calculated twice yearly — the choice is yours. The minimum investment is £1,000, maximum £20,000, and withdrawals can Lorna Bourke days loss of interest.

What instantly makes £125 worth of assets work for you with just £100 invested:

Investment Trusts.

Currently, most Investment Trust share prices are standing at less than their net asset value. This difference is called the "discount", and offers the private investor a great opportunity.

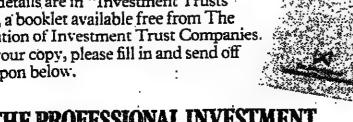
It means that if you buy £100 of Investment Trust shares standing at a discount of 20% you would immediately have £125 worth of assets working on your behalf.

The advantages of an Investment Trust

- * More opportunities through wide investment spread. * Investment freedom worldwide in any company quoted or unquoted.
- * Pays no Capital Gains Tax.
- * Low management charges.
- * Ability to borrow can enhance performance.

Full details are in "Investment Trusts today", a booklet available free from The Association of Investment Trust Companies.

For your copy, please fill in and send off the coupon below.



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To: The Secretary, The Association of Investment Trust Companies,
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PREEFOST, London ECEB 211. Telephone: 01-300 3547.
A 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

copy/copies of your free booklet "Investment Trusts today".

THE ASSOCIATION OF

Extra income for the elderly

The index-linked Home Annuity Scheme launched by the Building Trust last week, which provides extra income for elderly people with an unmortgaged property, is even better than we first thought.

Homeowners who want to increase their spendable income raise a loan from the Building Trust against the security of the home and use the lump sum to buy an

security of the home and use the lump sum to buy an annuity—an income for life. Part of the annuity payment is used to pay the interest on the loan, and the balance is extra spendable income.

Borrowers from the Building Trust can opt to have half their loan index linked to any increase in house prices, and pay interest at two-thirds the building societies recommended rate. Alternatively they can have the entire loan they can have the entire loan index-linked and pay interest at only one-third the building societies' recommended rate This dramatically increases the amount of spendable

Mr Robin Ellison, Manag-ing Director of the Building response from borrower wanting to rise an index dramatic reaction from the pension funds which are ing offered partially indexinvestment oppor

This could be one area here the pension funds might exercise a degree of social responsibility if it enabled elderly people to live more comfortably in retirement. The people who would benefit might well be their own personner.

More Flexible Share Account

The all purpose savings account that

gives you day-to-day control of your money. Pay in what you like when you like Withdrawals are very easy - up to \$250 in cash, at any branch: larger cash withdrawals by arrangement or any amount by cheque from your own branch

Higher Interest **Bonus Account**

gives you easy access to your money when you need it...

. Add to your savings at any time your money earns 1% extra interest. above the Share Account rate if your balance is between £2,500 (the minimum) and £9,999. The interest increases automatically to 1% extra on the whole amount for balances of

£10,000 and over. Your interest

can be paid to you half-yearly or

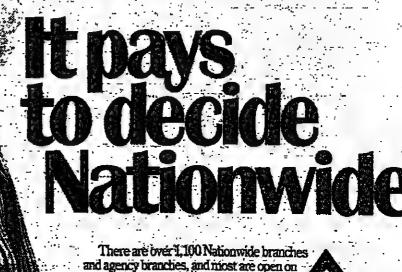
added to your account to earn interest itself. You can withdraw any amount any time by giving us 28 days notice. You only lose interest for 28 days on the amount you

Guaranteed Extra Interest **Capital Bond**

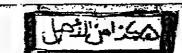
of £500 and over, that guarantees you 2% extra interest above our variable Share Account rate

And you can withdraw all or part of your money by giving us 90 days' notice at any time. If the withdrawal would leave you with a balance of less than £500 then the whole balance must be withdrawn -: but you can always re-invest it in a Share Account. You only lose interest during the notice period on the amount you withdraw. Your money is, of course, available at the end of 5 years without loss of interest.

Interest can be paid to you as regular income, monthly or half-yearly. Or you can leave your interest invested in your Bond where it will itself earn yet more oterest at the Bond rate.



and agency branches, and most are open on Saturday mornings. You'll find the addresses in Yellow Pages. Come in and seems soon.



WHAT DO YOU EXPECT? AS HIS

MONEY TAL Attractive rates for Stop-log insurang

Louis scheme

erro Extra Interi

pital Bond

3/0.

Funds finding it pays to be backing Britain

* * * *

FAMILY MONEY

ery in sight or just over the horizon, the M & G manage.

Outside Britain the best

to the manufacturing sector, M & G suggests that British yield-orientated trusts have most to gain from our industrial recovery: "These

Funds concentrating on Bri funds have suffered from the

Michael **Hockings**

Value of £100 invested over one month to Feb 1 Craigmount Recovery Garlmore UK Smaller Cos. Recovery Target income Intel Smaller Companies. Britannia Income & Growth Britannia Nat. High Income S & P Income Fiderity Special Sits.
Quilter/Quadrant Income Intel Income & Growth Source: Planned Savings Magazine *net Income reinvested — offer to offer price basis

Fighting for a fair share of the pension

The Government is acting speedily to change the laws funds concentrating on British investments have made the best start in the 1982 unit trust league table. Indeed, such was the strength of the British stock market in January compared with its major overseas counterparts that less than a dozen of the first 300 funds in last month's performance list are predominantly invested abroad.

The overall leaders include funds investment trusts. The £195m the first start in the 1982 unit the governing maintenance after divorce. But one increasingly thorm the share divorce. But one increasingly thorm the share divorce is thorm, problem—pensions—highlighted by the Law Commission in its report on the financial consequences of divorce, is unlikely to be expected to follow."

Another group of funds which has begun the year well are those specializing in investment trusts. The £195m the first specializing in the share divorce. But one increasingly thorm, problem—pensions—highlighted by the Law Commission in its report on the financial consequences of divorce, is unlikely to be expected to follow."

Another group of funds while the arguments for and against miantenance still representations. The £195m the first specialization in the share divorce. But one increasingly thorm, problem—pensions—highlighted by the Law Commission in its report on the financial consequences of divorce, is unlikely to be expected to follow."

Another group of funds while the arguments for and against miantenance still representations.

abroad.

The overall leaders include a wide variety of recovery, smaller company and high income trusts. At this stage of the economic cycle, with the worst of the recession apparently behind us, income funds have a lot in common with recovery portfolios.

Yield requirements frequently necessitate managers buying cyclical stocks currently down on their fortunes or out of favour with the market. Over the past couple of years there have been plenty of British manufacturing companies falling into these categories.

Now with industrial recovery in sight or just over the housing the Market of the sector of imminants abreging the year well are those specializing in investment trusts. The £195m Save & Prosper Investment Trust Units takes 17th possition over the month with similar funds from the Target and Abbey stables close behind.

The FT Actuaries Investment Trust Index rose by nearly 8 per cent in January, while the average discount based on the 100 largest investment companies narrowed to 23 per cent, its lowest level for nearly 18 lowest level for nearly 18 months. A major influence behind these movements has been renewed speculation within the sector of imminants that the extension of the family spensions.

Now with industrial recovery the month with similar funds from the Target month with similar funds from the Target and Abbey stables close behind.

The FT Actuaries Investment Trust Index rose by mearly 8 per cent in January, while the average discount based on the 100 largest involved in the public sector, a man's pension may be the family's biggest asset. Upmarket divorces these days often involve an unseemly much, the ex-wife should be compensated for her loss.

Outside Britain the best of the family share in a widow's pensions.

Under existing pensions.

Under existing pensions.

Index of the family share in a widow's pension, though one may have a claim to any dependants benefits if the trustees death benefits if the trustees death benefits if the trustees and pension scheme and ex-mission over the best

horizon, the M & G management group recently described the domestic manufacturing sector "as the invested fund last month was clied the domestic manufacturing sector "as the invested fund last month was clied by the recently brightest feature in the world launched Hill Samuel Euronivestment scene". Certainly, the unit trust group well aunched Hill Samuel Euronivestment scene". Certainly, pean Trust in 248th position. Its closest challenge was also auticipated the stock market with the FT Actuaries Industrial Group Index ending January at its all-time peak.

With its sizeable exposure to the manufacturing sector.

Outside Britain the best funds cannot, by law, recognise her claim to part of a widow's pension, the marrise her claim to part of a widow's pension. Although the pension larly since the ex-wife might in any case predecease her husband.

Mr David Lindsay, senior solicitor to The Airways Pension Scheme, called for fresh legislation in a recent

fresh legislation in a recent letter to The Times.

He says: "My pension fund, whose members include high-earning pilots on index-linked pensions, has come up against this problem. It is impossible to compensate an ex-wife for some potential future for some up against this problem. It is impossible to compensate an ex-wife for some potential future for some potential future could be divided by the courts or the pension funds as it is on the Continent, where wives past and present are paid on a pro-rata basis, the problem would be solved.

The Law Commission without leaving the husband with nothing. By law we are not allowed to split the pension. Even if we were allowed to, I would much rather accept the direction of the court". the court".



powers over pension rights and payments in divorce settlements — they can only carve up the existing assets in lieu of them. So in many cases, a husband may be asked to transfer his half of the matrimonial home to an

Occupational Pensions 8 4 1

The divorce courts have no Board, which called for a change as long ago as 1976.

At the moment there are two courses of action—neither really satisfactory—open to a husband who wants, or is required, to compensate an ex-wife for the loss of her widow's the loss of her widow's pension. Some pension schemes may allow him to forgo part of his pension on retirement in return for continuing payments to an ex-wife — or any other dependent — after his death. Or he can take out in-surance, if he can afford it. Commercial Union says that a reversionary annuity of f5,000 a year to an ex-wife, aged 46, on the death of a husband, aged 50, would require a single premium of £17,475 or annual premiums

The snag, apart from the cost, is that if the ex-wife predeceases her ex-husband, the money is lost.

of £4,415.

Margaret Drummond

Family Assurance report is expected soon

Investors in the Family Assurance Society can soon expect to receive the society, annual report and accounts for 1981. Following shortcomings have been received the society of the where the society of the society of

accounts had been strongly qualified in previous years by Morison Stoneham, the auditors at that time, on the grounds that the society had failed to keep proper records.

Family Assurance is a tax-free friendly society with some 50,000 investors and societies has been keeping a sasets in excess of £8 million. Its affairs came under the assurance society on a short rein for a while. So it is recommendation of the AGM.

Family Assurance is a tax-free friendly society with some 50,000 investors and society as assets in excess of £8 million. Its affairs came under the assurance society on a short rein for a while. So it is recommendation of the AGM.

Family Assurance is a tax-free friendly society with some 50,000 investors and society as the first of the family Assurance is a tax-free friendly society with some 50,000 investors and society on a short rein for a while. So it is recommendation of the AGM.

Family Assurance is a tax-free friendly society with some 50,000 investors and society as assets in excess of £8 million. Societies as the provided in the provided in the society had a subject that investors will some 50,000 investors and society on a short rein for a while. So it is recommendation of the AGM.

Family Assurance is a tax-free friendly society with some 50,000 investors and society on a short rein for a while. So it is recommendation of the AGM.

Family Assurance is a tax-free friendly society with some 50,000 investors and society on a short rein for a while. So it is recommendation of the AGM. was being valued on a cided not to accept the conservative basis, so it is recommendation of the AGM.

accounts for 1981. Following the upheavals last year, when the Registrar of Friendly Societies gave notification that he intended preventing the society from taking on new business unless changes were made, some investors may have been uneasy about their policies.

The 1981 accounts are due on February 17 and should be published soon afterwards. "We have our fingers crossed that most of the problems that arose in previous years have been overcome," said John Clark, of Family Assurance.

He is honing that the their policies honing that the their policies accounts are due on February 17 and should be published soon afterwards. "We have our fingers crossed that most of the problems that arose in previous years have been overcome," said John Clark, of Family Assurance.

He is honing that the their solution of the committee has decorated and policyholders was being valued on a computer of the society and the committee has decorated and policyholders are sor have their policies and policyholders are sor have their policies are sor have their only the society and t

Current account - no interest cartes - 23rd lesus paid. Deposit accounts — Barglays 12 per cent Midland, Lloyds,
and Natwest 11 % per cent, seven
days notice required for withdrawals. For sums of £10,000 or
more rate fixed for the term. Fixedterm deposits — 1 month 14 ac-

term deposits — 1 month 14 per cent, 3 and 6 months, 13% per cent Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ.

Money funds Simco 7-day fund, 14.29 per cent;

Simoo 7-pay filled, 14.29 per cent; 15 per cent; Tyndall 7-day fund, 14.25 per cent; Simco dollar fund, 14.68 per cent; interest paid without deduction of tax, Further details from Simco (01-236 0233), Tyndall (0272-732241), 130T Tyndall (0272-732241), (scheme now closed to

National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts — Interest 5 per cent, first £70 of interest tax-tree, investment Account — "15 per cent, interest paid without deduction of tax, one menth's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £200,000. "Recucing to 14 per cent on 1st March."

National Savings by dex-linked certificates

Maximum investment £: 000, return tax-free and links d to changes in the retail prices index, 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 certificates purchas d in February 1977, £187.81 including 4 per cent bonus.

Local authority town hall bonds

Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source recialmable by non-taxpayers). Best offers: 1 year, Cleveland 14 pc; 2 years, Kirklees 14½ pc; 3 years, Barnsley 14½ pc; 4-5 years. linked certificates

National Savings certifi-

Building societies

Ordinary share accounts — 9.75
pc. Term shares — 1 to 5 years,
between 0.5 pc and 2 pc over the
BSA recommended ordinary share
rate depending on the term.

Pacutar savings schames — 1.25 Regular savings schemes — 1.25 pc over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax, not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

authority yearling Local bonds

12-month fixed rate investments. interest 14% pc basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbrocker or

Knowsley 14% pc; 6-7 years Hereford and Worcester 15 pc; 8 years Knowsley 14% pc; 9-10 years Reading 14% pc. Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public Finance Loans Bureau (01-828 7855, after 3 pm). See also on Prestel no 24808.

Finance for Industry Finance for Industry
Fixed-term, fixed-rate investments
of between 3 and 10 years,
interest paid half-yearly without
deduction of tax: 3-4 years, 134
pc; 5-8 years, 134 pc; 7 years,
134 pc; 8-9 years, 14 pc; 10
years, 144 pc. Further Information
from FFI 91 Waterloo Road,
London SE1 (01-928 7822).

Finançe house deposits (UDT) Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deductions of

tax. For sums of between £5,000 and £50,000: 8 months, 14 pc; 1 year, 14 ½ pc; 2 years, 14 ½ pc. Foreign currency deposits * Interest paid without deduction of

12% p.c. 12% p.c. US dollar 7 P.G. 12% p.c. 10% p

Rates quoted by Midland Bank

Unit Trust Performance

The tables show the value on (column B)—net income rein-February 1 of £100 worth of vested and based on offer to units invested 12 months ago offer price. Figures supplied by (column A) and three years ago Planned Savings Magazine. A B A B 125.4 185.7 Craigmount rec 123.3 157.9 Midland Dray cap Choularton gth Buckmaster mark Gartmore spec sit M&G/Magnum Martin Currie Brit capaccum 104.6 Arbuthnot gth

Target/Invest Trst 123.3 157.9 127.2 177.6 118.1 116.7 163.2 115.9 155.6 115.8 165.7 115.2 159.5 114.7 -114.6 171.9 112.2 150.6 111.6 178.0 110.1 175.6 110.1 175.0 109.6 167.3 Abbey Widwd Bond Abbey Invst Tret Finlay Inv Tst Nat West Finc! S&P/Int Bond Kleinwort B Fits Hill Samuel/Fin Hk growth Practical Brown Ship Fin Britannia Fin Sc S&P/Scotbits A Harvy & Ross G Britannia Inv TS INCOME 109.6 167.3 109.1 143.8 109.0 166.4 154.8 106.3 109.0 103.6 185.7 103.4 174.2 103.2 160.4 103.1 204.7 103.0 102.6 102.5 116.0 102.2 101.9 122.1 101.8 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.1 101.2 101.2 101.1 101.2 Arbuthnot Capital Craigmount Gilt Barclayunic Fin Britannia Prop S London Wall/Fin TSB income **Henderson Fincl** Renderson Filed
S&P G&F Int Gth
A-Hambro Gov Sec
Tyndall/Gilt Inc
Target/Gilt Cpti
Britannia Gilt
Abbey Git & Fd In Barclayunic G Inc Key Fixed Int 104.5 Hill Sam G&F Inc M&G/Gilt Income Gartmore Gilt Arbuthnot F&Prp 101.1 100.8 100.8 100.7 100.3 100.2 145.9 Midland Drayin G S&P G&F I Inc Target Gilt Inc Tyndall/Pref Target/Pref 99.9 110.2 99.5 110.0 99.0 — 97.8 — 96.9 98.5 93.9 103.4 93.5 Henderson P&C

Henderson P&C Arbothnot G&F Int Fidelity G&F Int Henderson Gilt Britannia Pref S Arbothnot Pref Chieftn Pf & Gt GROWTH A 132.4 159.0 130.4 183.5 128.7 210.2 A-Hambro Os Erngs Perptl Gwth 128.0 185.3 127.8 180.6 125.8 169.4 125.7 146.6 125.4 172.0 Ryl Trst Cptl Bcyunic Rec M&G/Rec 125.1 125.1 Schrdr Gen A-Hambro Rec Sits Ulstr/Grth Oltr/Qdrnt Rec Hill Sam/Spcl Sits 167.6 125.0 140.8 124.5 — 124.5 — 124.4 162.7 124.0 183.7 122.9 166.1 121.9 148.4 121.6 186.7 120.2 210.9 120.0 161.0 119.7 155.6 Pearl Growth Bru Ship Grth Framiton Cap Brit Assts Gimore Brish Hendsn/Cap Grth 155.4 168.6 165.7 Abby Captl A-Hambro Acc TSB Gprl 119.7 Equ & Law Gen 118.2 156.4 117.5 158.5 Bcyunic Cap Stewt Brit Cap 117.4 143.7 Nat West Grth Inv 117.4 143.7 117.3 126.6 117.3 154.7 117.2 155.3 117.2 162.9 117.0 119.0 HK Tech Hill Sam/Cap Trgt/Grth Hndsu Rec 116.8 137.6 116.6 165.5 S&P/Cap Belyunic Grih Accum 116.1 172.2 Bishgte Prog 115.2 160.2 Capel Can Capel Cap 114.5 170.0 Nat West Capital New Court equity Lon Wall/Spe sit Brown Ship rec Arbuthnot Gnts Schroder Captal 114.5 108.8 113.9 99.8 113.5 146.5 113.5 183.5 113.5 144.2 Gartmore Ins Ags 112.8 143.0 112.7 153.7 112.5 172.2 **HKIncome** Weiler Growth Manulife Growth Bru spec mkt sit 111.7 168.5 111.7 185.1 111.6 119.7

Brit profess M&G conv growth

111.1 186.0 109.9 171.4 109.8 182.3

141.7

Lon Wall Cap gth

HK private

Target prof

T&G van gth M&G/Com gth

107.6 133.9 107.2 133.5 106.1 — 104.9 173.5 104.8 137.1 104.6 137.1 104.4 151.5 102.4 160.2 99.5 136.6 97.9 134.8 97.8 133.5 Bridge capital Tower spec sit A Perpetual Income Brown Shipley Inc 162.4 i 35 income Barclayunic Income M&G/Conv Income 133.7 133.4 133.2 162.5 148.8 Fidelity Max Inc Eq

Target/Income Framlington Income Framlington Ex Inc Henderson Inc & Gr 132.5 132.2 132.1 131.0 Schroder Income
S&P High Return
Royal Trust Inc
Tyndall/Scot Inc
M&G/High Income 130.1 129.2 129.0 London Wall/H Inc Nat West Income
Rowan High Yield
Henderson/High Inc
S&P/Select Income
M&G/Mid & Gen 128.9 128.9 Metcymo a cen
Pearl Income
Ridgefield Income
Capel Income
Henderson Ex Inc
Tyndall/Income
Prolific High Inc
M&G/Dividend
Castmore Extra Inc M&G/Dividend
Gartmore Extra Inc
Henderson Sm Co Dy
Great Winchester
Fidelity Gr & Inc
S&P/High Yield
Quilter/Quad In
A-Hambro High Inc
Lloyds Income Lloyds Income M&G/Extra Yield A-Hambro High Yld 124.8 **British Life Divd**

126.5 121.3 126.4 124.5 126.4 132.1 126.1 — 126.0 141.1 125.1 129.2 124.9 118.4 117.8 139.5 101.5 Gartmore Income Nelstar High Inc Nat West Extra Inc 114.1 Midland Draytn Inc Ansbacher Inc Mon S&P/Scotyields Midland Drayton HY 127.3 123.2 Gartmore High Inc Barclayunic Ex Inc Alben Income A-Hambro Equity Inc 122.2 138.1 122 7 Britannia Extra Inc 122.0 121.9 Abbey Income T&G/Wickmoor Div Carliol High Yield James Finlay H Inc 121.7 119. Craigmount Hgh Inc Lloyds Extra Inc Crescent High Dist 103.7 121.3 121.2 128.8 147.3 Britannia Inc & G 163.0 135.4 Discretionary Hill Samuel/Income 120.9 T&G/Vanguard Hgh Y Kleinwort Buson HY 120.7 120.4 119.5 141.6 118.8 126.9 L&C Income S&P Income Mutual/High Yield 118.0 121.7 Key Income Tower inc & Growth Canlife Income 132.3

131.2 154.9 130.3 142.3 130.3 138.3 104.1 167.2 144.1 144.6 127.4 110.4 127.3 129.9 127.0 135.4 126.9 134.0 138.2 128.2 130.6 131.0 128.0 114.2 123.7 Carr Sebag Income Target/Extra Income Mayflower Income Grieveson/Bart H Y 121.9 121.9 82.7 110.3 HK Extra Income London Wall/Ex Inc Chieftain High Inc 114.6 114.2 113.5 **QVERSEAS** 134.0 Mutual/Income 112.7 134.9 113.4 Bridge Income Chieftain Inc & Gth 123.3 123.3 112.8 107.6 Middle Mount H Inc Buckmaster Cmbrld 107.6 106.7 Henderson/Japan Target/Pacific 118.4 Choularton Income McAnally Delphi Inc Arbuthnot High Inc Mid. Drayton Jap. Henderson/European 106.6

Arbuthnot Ex Inc Arbuthnot High Yd GENERAL Mercury General Barclayunic '500' NatWest Smir Cos 139.7 213.1 135.5 162.9 133.1 — Arbuthnot Smir Cos 130.7 160.8 Norwich Un Gp Tst MI.A Trust A-Hambro Gth&Inc Reliance Onteres 129.1 158.6 128.8 238.9 127.8 184.1 126.9 138.9 126.5 — A-Hamoro Ginaciae Reliance Opportunity Intel Smlr Cos New Court Smlr Cos Reliance/Sekforde 126.5 — 125.2 190.3 125.0 130.1 Bartlayunic Trustee Pearl Trust 124.8 163.7 124.5 154.5 Pearl Trust 124.5 154.5 Barclaytrst Invisimt 123.9 160.6 Lloyds Balanced 123.6 171.7 T&G/Barbican 122.6 156.1 A-Hambro El & Ind 122.5 158.7 Legal & Gen Equ 122.4 179.0 G&A Units 122.2 163.4 Minster 122.1 145.5 Tyndall/Internt Eangs 121.9 161.4 M&G/Trustee 121.8 149.8 Abbey General 121.7 156.4 M&G/General 121.7 156.4 M&G/General 121.7 156.4 121.7 156.4 M&G/General 121.7 156.4 121.7 156.4 121.7 156.4 121.7 156.4 121.7 156.4 121.7 156.4 121.7 156.7 Lloyds Sml Cos/Recovery 120.8 A-Hambro 2nd Smc 2 120.7 155.0 British Life 120.6 155.9 Privish Life 120.6
Quilter/Quadrant Gen 120.5
HK Small Cos 120.4
Lloyds Life Equity 120.4
Barclayunic Gen 119.8
T&G/Wickmoor 119.8
Grieves/Barrata 118.9 145.9 172.7 157.3 161.2 175.2 157.5 120.4 119.8 119.5 118.9 Grievesn/Barrngtn Prudential/Prutst 118.7 118.6 118.4 118.1 118.1 117.9 Crescent Reserves 155.5 A-Hambro First Chiefth Smaller Cos Equitas Units Brown Shipley Indx Brit Life Balanced M&G Second General A-Hambro Brit Ind A-Hambro Fund Hill Samuel/Scrty T&G/Colemco S&P/UK Equity 117.7 Family Fund A-Hambro Smilr Cos Leo Capital Hendrson/Icme&Asst Guardhill Target/Equity
A-Hambro Capital
Kleinwt Busu Sm Co
Kleinwt Busu Ut Fd
Rowan Merlin Trades Union Units 116.0 Britnia Smallr Cos Hill Samuel/Brit S&P/Scotshares College Hill Barclyunic Pro Asn Gryson/Bart Sm Cos Confed Growth Unit Vanguard Trustee Key Small Cos Fund Scottish Equit Uni Anderson Mutual/Blue Chip Friars House Rowan Securities Key Equity and Gen Mayflower General Target Incm & Grth Nelstar Trust Nat West Port Inv 110.9 M&G Smaller Cos Mutl/Security Plus Canlife General 110.7

161.0 148.0 151.4 146.8 173.5 168.7 144.2 173.6 144.4 171.3 158.0 166.9 144.2 161.2 195.3 154.7 140,2 136,5 160,5 126.1 150.0 134.4 169.0 110.1 109.9 126.1 137.1 Northgate 109.6 Archway Fund Britannia Domestic Intel Incm & Grwth 163.3 108.4 108.0 120.2 Brown Shipley Unts McAnally Gleo Fund HK Market Leaders Britannia Cm & Ind 106.6 Govett/Stkbds Euro Britannia Shield 102.7 Buckmaster Buckhm Rob Fraser Ut Trst 100.1 91.9 130.0

Gt Winch, Overseas

M&G Australasian SPECIALIST ٨ B Hill Sam. Far East
Arbuthnot & & Intl.
Crescent Tokyo
S&P/Japan Growth
Grieveson/Ldn&Brus. 135.3
Bishopsgate Int
148.6
141.2
136.0
136.0
136.0
136.0
136.0
136.0 136.8 165.6 Target Energy Brittania Comm Shr 141.6 134.5 193.3 132.0 148.1 S&P Energy Indus
S&P Exploration
Chiefrain Basic Res
Key Energy Industs
Britannia Uni Engy 168.7 148.6 130.3 129,4

127.5 146.3 126.5 — 125.0 — 123.8 175.3 123.7 151.9 GT Japan & Gen. A-Hambro Japan M&G(American Rec Framlington Amer Henderson/N Amer Framington Int G Gartmore Japan Lond Wall/Int 125.8 Ariambroscori A. 1226 137.1 Grievesou/Endeavour 1224 188.4 M&G/Japan 122.0 112.0 Prambington US Turu 121.6 — Typidal/N Amer 120.7 149.5 Hill Samuel/Int Lloyds Int Tech 119.8 128.7 119.4 Henderson/Pac SC Prolific Int 161.1 139.5 149.0 Rowau America Chiefrain Far E
Chiefrain Far E
Britannia Jap Perf
Atbuthnot Forga
M&G/American
Murray European
Lloyds Wwide Gr
Reidea Int Pac Bridge Int Rec Hendersn Am Sml Cos 116.2 182. Nelstar Internatol 215.4 Intel Amer Technol 115.3

Schroder Europe 115.2 Target Amer Eagle 115.2 Britannia Am Sml Cos 115.1 148.5 207.0 Fidelity Amer
Britannia Am Grwth
S&P/US Growth
Tyndall/Far Eastn
S&P/Europn Grwth
S&P/Sel Internd
Hill Samuel/Dir
Mayflower Intul
A-Hambro Pacific
Grieveson/Granchtr
M&G/Far Eastrn
CT/15 & Gen Fidelity Amer 155.0 159.0 GTUS & Gen
Bridge Amer & Gen
NPI O'seas
Govent/Stockhldrs
Fidelity Am Sp Sts
Britannia Am Sp Sit
Oviller/Ovadray Loc 131. 111.9 144.7 Quilter/Quadrnt Int Mercury Intal 110.7 143.7 Lloyds Nth Amer GT Internatni 110.3 173.3 Abbey Amer Grwth
A-Hambro Intal
World Wide
Arbuthnot N Amer
New Court Intal
Intel Pacific 109.6 109.5 121.3 Midland Drytn O'seas Gartmore Interni Barclayunic W wde M&G/European : Barclayunic Amer S&P/Sth E Asia 108.9 108.5 108.3 108.0 107.9 160.9 114.5 128.6

115.2 207.2 Midland Draytn Amer Capel N American HK Far East & Gen Brown Shipley N Am Chieftain Int 107.5 112.4 107.5 112.4 107.2 156.8 107.2 156.4 106.5 204.1 106.2 231.2 106.2 139.5 106.0 159.0 105.8 ---GTFarEast & Gen H K American James Finlay Int Henderson/Int Fielding Int Gartmore Par East 169.9 Crescent American Gartmore American Chieftain American 104.0 152.0 Choularton Int Craigmount Nth Am
Nat West Nth Am
L&C Int & Gen
S&P/Universal Grth
Ridgefield Int
Britannia Par East 97.5 115.9 97.5 173.2 97.0 130.1 Britannia Int Grth Henderson/Aust'han Barclayuuic A'ralia 89.0 190.0 85.8 143.9 71.1 147.2 В

A

161.2

Target Commodity 108.1 178.9 A-Hambro Met & Mins 101.7 163.4 Britannia Gold & Gn 97.8 195.0 M&G/Commod & Gen 97.2 170.3 M&G/Commod & Gen 97.2 170.3 S&P/Commod Share 97.0 164.9 Gartmore Commodity 95.3 184.6 Britannia Minerals 94.1 201.2 Midland Drayton Com 93.0 147.8 Hend'son/Oil&Nat Res 90.1 198.1 Tyndail/Nat Res 89.3 124.6 Arbuthnot Comm Shr 84.6 129.6 Arbuthnot Comm Shr J. Finlay Wid Engy New Court Engy Res 84.2 82.8 82.0 78.6 177.6 77.8 — 76.5 167.2 74.7 187.2 74.6 195.7 25 20

OPPORTUNITY)

General Information

PERPETUAL GROUP WORLIWIDE RECOVERY FUND A chance to be in the right investments as the climate changes.

The world in general is currently experiencing a very deep trade recession. In our opinion investments made now in depressed shares worldwide offer outstanding growth prospects. Indeed, similar opportunities may not occur again for many years. This is why Perpetual are launching their new Worldwide Recovery Fund - and

launching it NOW. **Investment Objectives**

The aim of the Fund is maximum capital growth. The Fund will be invested in a diverse range of companies around the world which Perpetual believe have exceptional recovery prospects due to the companies concerned having fallen on hard times or their share prices being in Perpetual's opinion unduly depressed due to a sector, a country or a particular share being temporarily out of favour with investors. The Fund is speculative and the risk/reward ratio is high so that performance could be volatile.

It is anticipated that the Fund's initial portfolio will be deployed as follows:-Canada 5", Far East 20%, South Africa 5%, U.K. 55%, U.S.A. 15%. The U.K. content will be biased towards companies having substantial overseas interests. Percentage allocations will vary at the sole discretion of the Managers.

£8300

Successful Management

Perpetual manage only two other Funds - a Growth Fund and an Income Fund - and both have had exceptional records since launch. The Growth Fund has consistently retained its place as Britain's top performing unit trust for capital growth since launch in September 1974, while the Income

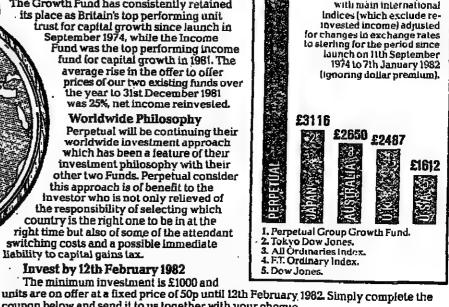
Fund was the top performing income fund for capital growth in 1981. The average rise in the offer to offer prices of our two existing funds over the year to 31st December 1981 was 25%, net income reinvested. Worldwide Philosophy

Perpetual will be continuing their worldwide investment approach which has been a feature of their

investment philosophy with their other two Funds. Perpetual consider this approach is of benefit to the investor who is not only relieved of the responsibility of selecting which country is the right one to be in at the right time but also of some of the attendant switching costs and a possible immediate liability to capital gains tax. Invest by 12th February 1982

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Perpetual

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Units are accumulation units. Income is automatically reinvested in the Fund. The estimated gross commencing yield is 3% per annum. All applications will be acknowledged and certificates will be forwarded by 30th April 1982. If you wish to sell your units, the Managers will purchase them at not less than the minimum bid price on the weekly Subscription Day (Tuesday) following receipt of your instructions. Payment will normally be made within twenty-appear daily in the Financial Times and The Daily Telegraph.	Application for Units in Perpetual Group Worldwide Recovery Fund Fill in the coupon and send it now to: Perpetual Unit Trust Management Ltd., 48 Hart Street, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon. RGS 2-AZ. Tel: Henley-on-Thames (04912) 6868. Regd. in England No. 115-1021 at the above address. I/We wish to myest £ (minimum £1000)
Perpetual Group Worldwide Recovery Fund is constituted and administered by a Trust Deed dated 15th December 1981 and is a 'widerrange' investment under the Tristee Investments Act 1961. Untiholders will receive on or before 1st April each year commencing 1st April 1983 a statement showing the net reinvested income and the amount of income tax deducted. An initial management charge of 5.25% on the assets fequivalent to 5% of the issue price; is included in the price of the units. Out of this the Menagers will pay commission to authorized agents; rates are available on request. There is an annual charge of 1% (plus VAT) of the value of the Fund which will be deducted from the gross income of the Fund. The Trust Deed permits a maximum annual charge of 1.5% (plus VAT).	in Perpetual Group Worldwide Recovery Fund at the initial offer price of 50p per unit. (Offer closes on 12th February 1982.) I/We enclose a remittance, payable to Perpetual Unit Trust Management Ltd. am/We are over the age of 18. Surname (Mr./Mrs./Miss.) First name(s) in Pull Address
The Trustee is Barclays Bank Trust Company Ltd. The Managers of the Fund are Perpetual Unit Trust Management Ltd., 48 Hart Street, Henley-on-Thames. Oxon. RG9 2AZ. Tel: 04912 - 686. Thus offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Iroland., Member of the Unit Trust Association.	Signature(s) (Joint applicants must all sign and attach names and addresses separately.) (1)

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Stock Exchange Prices

Confident mood

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 25. Dealings End Feb 12. § Contango Day, Feb 15. Settlement Day, Feb 22

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

1992.32	Int. Grow	5 1667 pps	Gross	Grass	Gross 1981/82 Dir Yid	1981.22	Gross Div Yid	1981/82	Gross — Sa
BRITISH FUNDS	only Red. Price Chige Yield Yield	High Low Company COMMERCIAL AND	Price Ch'ge peace % P/E	1981/82 Gross Div Yld Righ Low Company Price Ch'ge pence % P/ 146 85 Gen Mu BDR 101 42 5.1 5.1 100 45 Gestemer A' 65 64 3.8 5.8 22 64 20 Gieres Grp 40 42 3.8 5.8 22 237 143 Gill & Duffus 177 12.0 6.8 11	E High Low Company Price Ch'ge peace 5 2 2 3 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	TI JE- Tecns 5	r:ce Ch'ge pence 6 P/E H	SHIPPING 8 263 Brit & Com 389	rice Ca se pence & S
1021 ₂ 994 Treas 147, 193 974 9354 Treas 347, 195 975 9354 Exch 947 196 374 925 Exch 847 196	2 97% +4 8.430 13.830	A — B 104 75 AAH 150 92 AB Siectronics 55 342 AE PLC	90 +2 6.7 7.5 7.1	57 30 Glasgow Paython 41 114 55 Glass Glover 114 a 3.65 3.1 17 488 242 Glass Ghidgs 476 . 15.1 3.4 14 81 38 Glassop Ltd 81 +1 6.6 8.1 15.	5 90 61 Mixconcrete 90 . 5.5 6.4	14 335 128 Tilbury Cont 53 10 164 132 Tilbury I. 67- 34 Time Products 3 17 74- 33 Thaghur Jule 3	3.2 8.4 6.9 14 3 • 1.5 9.2 8.1 1.5		+12 19 % 10 11 +10 20 51 27 13 27 12 12 12 12 12 11 12 10 1
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10715, 95% Trens 15% 128; 184 284 Exch C: 12% 198 1712 11 Trens 2% 198; 196% 1874 Trens 11177 128; 284 274 Exch 1244, 198;	5 ??-4 +4 13.008 15.206 5 *7 +4 3.898 11.630 5 \$04 -4 12.671 15.048		42 4.8 2.3 29.6 16 3.2 553 8.5 1.5 11.9 15-2	172 90 Gripperruds 134 . Th 3.0 3.	375 210 Newmark L. 232 • -3 15.7 6.2 6 4 135 88 News lot 108 . 5 G 46 . 11 712 Norcros 107 - 1.59 1.4 . 8 50 21 Norfolk C Grp 36	1 550 236 Turnel Hidgs 'B' 55 117 70 Turner New 24 10 3 138 60 Turner 13 79 45 179 5	25.76 4.7 12.3 2 25.76 4.7 12.3 2 27. 8.6 7.9 84 27. 5.7 4.1 4.8 18 27. 5.7 4.1 4.8 18 28. 5.7 4.1 4.8 18 29. 5.7 4.1 4.8 18 20. 5.7 4.	45, 112, Asarco 512, 34, 456 Blyvoors 504 2 102 Bracken Mines 121 451, 1351, Buffelstoniein 516, 0 152 CRA 169	- 100 mg - 1
974, BY Even 146-1989	5 95% +1 13.390 15,342 4-86 5≦: 10.303 13.936 5 95 +1 14.736 15.519	14 8 Angle Amer Ind 5 3712 20 Aquascutum 'A'	555 . 8.6 1.5 1.9 162 240 +20 5.6 2.4 16.3 99 . 5.9 5.9 11.0 128 . 5.8 6.7 6.3 12 . 59.8 75 3.9 322 -1 2.9 9.0 10.8	11 . T4 Hampson Ind 92 1.1 11.3 6.	8 90 62 XEI 89-2 . 5.5 6.2 8 7 182 125 Num Foods 168 . 7-1 4.3 11	.2 142 29 Uno int 31.7 125 St Unigate 11.	9.3 8.1 3.2 54 45 34.2 5.3 10.3 42 44 146 7.3 8.8 1	0 152 CRA 169 1 186 Charter Cons 256 3 421 Cons Gold Fields 484 3 22 De Beurs 'Did' 363 35, 64 Doorafontein 254 4 54, Durban Rood 254 4 54, Durban Rood 254	107 128
1034 800 Even 1946 1957 (1951) MS 174 714 Fund Gefe 1955 167 814 Treus 120 1957 21 701 Treus Far 1955	5-87 77% -4 \$.571 13.0 20	316 203 Ass Book 159 117 Ass Brit Food 79 40 Ass Comm 'A' 15 42 Ass Fisheries	322 -1 2.8 9.0 10.8 107	77 51 Hanimez Corp 26		Z.6 135 U.0 News 125 280 U.0 Scientific 616 294 27 Valor 2 425 290 Versenzing Ref 400			36
65% 59% Trans 36% 1975 92% 79% Treas 11% 6 1980	6-25 627	60 25 Ass Paper 60 35 Atkins Bros 92 3 Audiotronic 6 24 Do Pref	80 . 7.5 9.4 5.7 188 •+3 14.9 7.9 7.4 60 • . 3.4 5.7 9.3 58 -1 7.1 12.3 7.1 52 -3	134 54 Hawtin . 7 -4 0.4 5.1 10	130 122 Oxley Printing 13 10.0 2.1 5. 130 167 110 Paterson Zoch 153 -2 6.2 4.0 4	130 73 WGI	-2 17 I 10.3 6.9 1 5	12% 6% Gencor 88% 46 22 Goldfields S.A. 534 49 264 Grootviel 43 75 130 Rompton Gold 16	80.2 20.4
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90's 90's Trend II for 2008 19's 50's Treas 99 2003 19's 10's Treas 11's 2009 20's 51's Treas 11's 2004	-05 644 +4 13.016 13.367 -07 824 -2 14.411 14.522	6712 39 Bett Bros 330 210 Bloby 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6	144 +12 69 58 15.0 2 61 -1 5.7 9.4 6.9 2 69 +3 4.6 6.7 8.3 3 117 10.7 4.9 16.9 1	105 48 IDC Grp 101 . 30 19 16 175 489 IMT 84 -1 6.4 10.0 6.3 185 55 Ibstock Johns 9 74 41 6.4 10.0 6.3 182 226 Imp Chem Ind 342 44 18.2 5.3 181 53 Imperial Grp 80 40 13.0 4.13.0 8.3 181 191 Imperial Grp 80 40 13.0 4.13.0 8.3 11 19 Ingram E. 24 13.6 4.9 12.3 11 19 Ingram E. 24 13.6 4.9 12.3 11 19 Ingram E. 24 13.6 4.9 12.3 11 222 Int Thomson 301 -2 13.0 4.3 21.3 11 222 Int Thomson 301 -2 13.0 4.3 21.3 11 222 Int Thomson 301 -2 13.0 4.3 21.3 11 222 Int Thomson 301 -2 13.0 4.3 21.3 11 223 Int Thomson 301 -2 13.0 4.3 21.3 11 223 Int Thomson 301 -2 13.0 4.3 21.3 11 223 Int Thomson 301 -2 13.0 4.3 21.3 11 223 Int Thomson 301 -2 13.0 4.3 21.3 11 223 Int Thomson 301 -2 13.0 4.3 21.3 12 23 Int Thomson 301 -2 13.0 4.3 21.3 13 223 Int Thomson 301 -2 13.0 4.3 21.3 14 25 25 37 JB Hidgs 112 41 5.0 4.5 7.3 15 37 JB Hidgs 112 41 5.0 4.5 7.3 15 36 13 Jacks W. 25	75 36 Raybeck Lid 46 232 21 1179 55 3. 32 7.0 232 151 RMC 232 21 1179 55 3. 32 306 174 Reckitt & Column 296 22 11.6 4.2 13. 201 96 Reddiearn Nat 341 211 5.4 208 109 Reddiffusion 205 22 11.6 4.2 13. 198 142 Redland 185 21 10.5 5.7 11. 65 39 Redman Hecuna 54 21 20.3 5.7 11. 65 39 Redman Hecuna 54 21 4.8 6.9 9. 48 Do A NV 70 21 4.8 6.9 9. 48 Do A NV 70 21 4.8 6.9 9. 286 181 Reed Int 274 21 16.6 6.8 5. 286 181 Reed Int 274 21	98 143 Akroyd & Sm. 173 197 97 Boustead 103 8 62 37 Brit Arrow 4 394 20 C Fin de Sace 250 197 97 Boustead 113 197 97 Boustead 113 197 97 Boustead 113 197 97 Boustead 113 198 199 199 199 199 199 198 199 199 199 199 199 199 199 199 199 199 199	11 15 39 83 O	IL 83 Ampol Pet 89	\$4 \$8 392
50% 104 Treas Sign 2005 50; 25% Treas Treas 2015 50% 25% Carell 120, 2013 53% 25% Carell 40, 10% 26% War Ln 33% 17% 30% Cone Sign	12,951 13,001 -17 971 -4 12,951 13,001 -17 971 -4 14,043 14,062 29 -4 13,635 -23 -4 12,809 -33/4 10,983 -15,961 -13/4 13,062	11 7 Soulton W. 216 170 Sowater Corp 2 216 146 Sowthrpe Hidgs 2 53 25 Braby Leslie 41 16 Braid Grp	84 +11 164 69 11.7 116	18% 740 Itob Bdr 740 —10 8.6 1.2 12 37 18 Hidgs 112 41 5.0 4.5 7.3 26 15 Jacks W. 25 —1 1.4 6.0 29.8 27 112 James M. Ind 24 —1 1.4 6.0 28.8 64 122 Jardine M'ood 173 —1 6.5 2.8 5.8 39 22 Jardine M'ood 273 —1 6.5 2.8 6.7 6.7 25 14 Johnson & F.B. 20 —1 29 8.4 42.3 25 15 152 Johnson Grp 242 10.2 4.3 9.1 00 187 Johnson Batt 283 —3 13.6 4.8 10.7 14 78 Jones (Ernes) 91 —2 5.6 6.1 7.7	177 127 Rentokil Grg 163 -1 3.5 2.3 2.1 2.0 67 Rentokic Grg 25	168 110 Independent Inv 154 1366 253 M & C Grp PLC 318 286 253 Marson Fin T7 173 113 Martin R.P. 368 1573 266 Mercanule Fise 47 1573 267 Mills & Allen 153	+2 0.7 0.5 296	110 Anvil 121 165 Atlanto Res 163 203 Berkeley Exp 334 236 Brit Bursco 246 248 R.P. 294 94 Burmah OH 108	17.8 12.15.24 +2 17.8 12.15.24 +2 28.86 9.8 2.2 -1 9.3 2.6 3.5
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A) 521g Aust 61, 81 281a 325 F Merca Sac. 77	-92 100% +% 5.581 16.233 -53 85 0 829 14.466	874 56 Brit Car Aucus 184 110 Brit home Strs 2 411 243 Brit Sugar 57 23 Brit Sypton 190 121 Brit Vits 910 557 Broken Hill 5 52 26 Brook St Bur	95 11.1 5.7 6.8 81 +1 5.0 6.2 11.7 1 98 1 +1 6.4 4.4 11.1 1 98 2 35.7 9.0 5.3 3 65 +1 7.8 4.5 9.1 1 45 -5 24.8 4.8 5.3 2 65 44 6.6 9.9 7.4 13 1 -2 6.8 4.3 8.1 2 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	85 127 Kebsey Ind 155 43 11.4 7.4 8.9 88 66 Kenning Mtr 67 45 5.0 7.5 13.3 67 193 Kode Int 237 -10 9.6 4.0 11.4 12% 47 Kwik Pit Bidgs 56 . 2.0 3.5 12.6 52 158% Kwik Save Disc 253 43 8.65 3.4 16.1	1889 1454 Rowntree Name 160 +2 10.6 6.7 7.8 143 116 Rowntree Name 133 -3 10.0 7.4 11.1 293 150 Royal Wores 180 12.3 6.8 5.1 5.7 6.9 7.1 7.1 182 118 SGB Grp 166 9.0 4.8 10.7 168 118 SGB Grp 166 9.0 4.8 10.7 168 188	INSURANCE	931 560 104 205 729	85 Collins K. 110 483 300 Cas & Oil Acre 420 2 34 Global Nat Res 15% 91 KCA Int 115 349 Lasmo 349	7.0 68.02 -18 174 49.811.7
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214 74 N.4 1376 83 140 150 Peru 69 4 141 113 N.Rhd 327 66 24 72 S.Rhd 427 67 40 36 Spanish 46	1-96 764 9.898 15.358 56 150 1-70 140 1-92 88 401,	165 109 Burgest Prod 53 29 Burgest Prod 1704 8 Burgest Wahles 60	63	73 113 Ladwrote 13 10.00 7.4 6.8 7.4 6.8 7.4 6.8 7.7 13 7.5 13 13 13 14 1.8 6.20 1.4 1.5 8.20 1.5 8.	165 93 Scaps Gre 149 -1 9.6 6.5 9.1 278 170 Scholes G. R. 270 . 23.6 8.7 1.9 140 89 Scholes G. R. 270 . 23.6 8.7 1.9	432 257 Hambro Life 519 315 170 Heath C. E. 529 127 52 Hogg Robinson 112 152 90 Henden A. 151 25d 153 Leval & Gen 214	#2 23.2 7.7 468 144 4 3 342 15.7 55 12.8 102 8 7.7 9.0 523 h 10.0 6.6 11.5 515	18 15 m Royal Dutch 177 m 310 Shell 7 mm 3 m 371 196 Trucchirol 221 76 TR Energy 78 384 Ultramar 413 270 Weeks Petrol 220	273 73 43 120 64 19 34 19 4 171 41 95
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2012 ASS LCC 57, 80 52 78 LCC 594 82 714 C34 LCC 5144 85	20 20 ¹ 2 • 14 757	248 189 Cable & Wireless 2 100 689 Cadbury Sch	45 +2 9.0 3.6 19.1 1 93 +1 6.0 6.3 8.8	28 12 Leaney Ord 17 23 81 Lex Services 108 +2 10.0 8.3 6.0	60 30 Seruk 57 b 4.94 8.5 10.4 322 17 Shaw Carpets 19	468 268 Pearl 398 320 216 Phoenix 240 259 207 Prudentlal 253 270 190 Refuge 236 418 326 Royal 361 160 194 Sodgalck 137		251a Acuse 986a	23 13417 11 45747 11 45747 11 34 2673 11 34 2673
70-1 55% L.C.C. 54% 25 64% 254 G.L.C. 54% 25 95% 23% G.L.C. 54% 36 300% 27% G.L.C. 12% 18 50% 35% G.L.C. 12% 19 57% 55% C.G.L.C. 12% 18	LBC DRSs +ls D BCS 14 757	108 50 C'breat R'by Ord 1 113 77 Cambridge Elec 1 250 116 Can O'breat Pack 2 75 38 Canging W. 1772 52 Capper Nell 232 16 Carevant Int 10 39 Carelo Eng .	13 5.38 4.7 18.3 12 40 +10 9.4 3.9 7.2 1 68 5.7 8.4 6.3 1 64 6.0 9.4 5.2 1 66 • -2 3.7 8.8 1 1	58 94 Liliey F. J. C. 168 . 7.9 4.7 7.2 32 1.1 Lincoof Ridgs 192 . 1.4 4.8 6.9 92 103 Lincoof Ridgs 192 . 17.1b 8.9 13.4 61 195 Link Bouss 261 *8 14.3 5.5 14.0 28 90 Ldn & M'land 192 . 11.1 10.9 9.7 8912 29 Ldn & M'lard 43 *42 5.4 12.8 5.1 8412 594 Ldn Brick Co 76 6.3 8.2 4.5 85 38 Longtod lads 39 . 1.4e 3.7 17 681 Lourbo 85 *1 12.9 15.1 87 67 25 Loosdale Univ 37 . 0.7 1.9 6.2 85 41 5.5 1.5 1.00 6.75 58 5.8 9.6 8.2	50 30 5cruk 57 8 4.96 2.5 10.5 17 5haw Carpets 19 1.6 1.7	418 326 Royan 361 160 194 Solgwick 187 110 78 Steehoure 102 341 181 Stowart Wason 223 104 87 Sun Alliance 1841, 844 238 Sun Life 513 366 163 Trade Indem'ty 168 400 258 Willis Faber 393	17.1 7.7 13.1 125 17.1 53.6 6.2 393 17.1 5.6 760 9.3 5.6 724	es British Land 902 101 British Estate 110 89 Cap & Countre 122 300 Chesterfield 960 540 Churchbury Est 633 17 City Offices 128 33 Control Secs 4752	42 38 52 4 43 38 52 4 41 31 43 169 4 45 93 26 44 4 17.5 27 36 6
NS Tolk Ag Mt Trefs 81 17 Daly Ag Mt Trefs 91 -54s 544s Ag Mt Gree 85 165; 165; Glasgow Daly 80 284s 344s Mtt Water R 34	.64 82 9.447 16.536 .03 824 13.054 14.912 .04 14 13.157 14.912 .05 17 14.725 .05 17 14.725 .05 17 14.725	164 546 Caffyra 108 50 C'bread R' by Ord 113 77 Cambridge Elec 1250 16 Can O'ases 15 28 Canning W. 17 18 Capper Neill 13 29 Carrelo Eng 14 17 Cappel Int 17 29 Carrelo Eng 17 24 Carr J. (Dan) 17 24 Carrelo Int 17 25 Carrelo Int 17 25 Carrelo Int 18 19 Carrelo Int 19 23 13 Canson Str J. 23 24 25 Cawonds 28 24 25 Cawonds 28 28 28 28 Carrenay 20 Carrelo Int 20 Carrelo Int 21 22 Cawonds 26 27 28 Carrelo Int 27 28 29 Carrelo Int 28 29 20 Carrelo Int 29 20 Carrelo Int 20 20 Carrelo Int 20 20 Carrelo Int 20 20 Carrelo Int 21 22 23 Cawonds 22 23 24 25 23 24 25 25 24 25 25 25 26 26 26 26 27 27 27 28 28 28 29 29 29 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	77 24 33 114 2 134 33 114 2	58 53 Lookers 58 . \$5 9.5 5.2 13 147 Lov & Boner 164 . 20,7 128 5.3 13 147 Lov & Boner 164 . 20,7 128 5.3 139 Lucas Ind 221 . 15,7 7,1	167 133 Statth W. H. 'A' 172 +C 6.7 3.9 1d.6	INVESTMENT TRUSTS	+2 17.9 4.5 16.6 43 64 199 105 59 ¹ 2	77 City Diffices 128 33 Country Sees 47: 42 Country & New T 49 108 Dasjan Hidgs 157 62 Esploy-Tyns 89 25 Estates & Gee 56 58 Evans of Leeds 68	5 +1 396 83 47 122 25 5 5 39 175 12 5 5 4 43 23 41
542 504 N I TN 82 984 835 N I Elec 644 81	984 834 . 8.405 16.068 83 904 9 . 7.166 16.320 86 724 4 9 340 15.123	414 17 Chloride Grp 240 118 Christies Int 1	75 7.1 5.7 56 3.9 7.0 4.8 3.9 7.0 4.8 3.9 7.0 4.8 3.9 7.0 4.8 3.9	M N . D 47 MEL Fure . 61 . 37 6.111.2	510 313 50theby P.B. 330 -7 179 54 101 177 126 5pirax-Sarte 150 6.3 4.2 12.6 60 29 Staffs Potts 36 0.0 102 83 Staffs Potts 100 7.1 7.1 7.1 7.5 55½ 23 Statis (Reo) 5½ 2.3 4.2 9.2	114 175 Alliance Inv 103 302 222 Alliance Trus 302 13 57 Amer Trusi Ord 66 147 116 Ang-Amer Secs 143 603 43 Anglo Int Inv 467 219 171 Do Ass 234 14 56 Anglo Sect 707 223 169 Asbdown 12v 203 87 64 Atlanta Balt 72 144 66 Atlanta Balt 73	** 1500 5.0 160 ** 1500 5.0 160 ** 1500 5.0 160 ** 17.1 4.9 570 ** 17.1 15.4 4.9 570 ** 23.4 4.9 2084 ** 34.4 5. 2084	88 Fed Land 144 150 Gt Portland 180 145 Guildball 160 490 Bammerson 'A' 645 140 Bammerson Fell 394	18 30 232 71 48 322 74 48 327 136 21 330 42 690 25 252
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15 84 Chicorp 51 17 Chic Discount 334 26 Commercbank ! 154 15 Cp Pn Paris !	1134 -4 69.3 52 7.4 27 +2 5.2 5304 37.0 12.40.6 1194	75 S2 Dom Hidge 36 S5 Douglas R M. 314 25 Dow'd & Mills 2034 124 Dow'd Grp 442 294 Drake & Sculi 64 44 Dundonian 87 S2 Dunlop Bldge 63 22 Dunlop Int 20 7 Dupor	24 -1 4.8 5.7 7 9 11 2 42 2.4 7.5 11.8 17 1 4.8 3.7 8.6 14 2 3.9 8.8 8.1 18 5.1 8.7 7.8 13 +1 4.3 5.9 5.1 14 -1 4.1 7.7	Oslo 10.98-11.09k 11.03k-11.04-k Parts 11.04-11.13t 11.03k-11.04-k Stockholm 10.58-10.69k 10.63t-10.84-k Tokyo 430-438y 433-434-y Vienna 30.40-30.65sch 30.50-30.55sch	75 prem-30ore disc 70 prem-35ore disc 3-4c dis	136 110 Rill P. Inv 136 84 2 54 1 Indus & General 80 2	+1 4.3 47 360 +2 90 n.6 380 +4 4.3 53 153 5.96 5.4 325	178 Assam Prontter 209 415 Camellia lov 445 4230 McLeod Russel 375 132 Do 8.4% Cnv Pii.43 433 Moran 225 53 Surmah Valley 128	71 16 11.8 31 -2 12.0 8.1 7.11 25
o6'4 20's First Nat Fin	145 16.2 13.2 523 10.7 1 7 19.6 334 20.0 7.6 6.8 175 -12 25.3 14.2 8.5 208 5.7 7.5 76 +1 5.7 7.5	23 ¹ 2 14 ¹ 2 EBES 52 56 35 ERF Bidgs 6 76 45 E Lancs Paper 1	363 15.5	Zurich 3.49-3.53f 3.504-3.5Dqf Effective change rate compared to 1975, was de	2-11-e prem 51-50 prem own 9.1 at 91.6.	25 27 Japan Assets 25 174 105 Like View Inv 156 162 133 Law Deb Corp 156 166 133 Ldm & Rolyrood 166 111 84 Ldm & Rolyrood 166	. 4.5 3.7 556 3.5 MJS	SCELLANEOUS	8.2 19.5 500 15.2
1992 112 Hambros 22 1 193 113 Do Ord 174 108 Hill Samuel 196 116 Hong K & Shang 83 54 Jessel Toynbee	153 -2 6.8 4.4 10.6 157 . 10.4 6.6 9.0 137 . 5.6b 4.1 12.2 58 +3 7.1 12.3	114 Eaton Corp 1184 53 Eleco Hidgs 151 78 Els 1192 7 Electrotus 18 1392 80 Electrotus 18 1392	3 +2 28 17 21.2	Money Market Rates	Other Markets Australia 1.7060-1.7210 Bahrelo 0.7082-0.7082 Finland 8.3287-8.3895 Greece 111.50-113.50	90 51 Ldn Merch Sec 69 70 37 Do Dfd 53	+1 ¹ 2 5.0 6.3 35	2712 Calculta Elec 45 29 Essex Wir 3.5% E33 20 Gt Ntho Tele 233 150 Imp Cont Gas 213 93 Milford Docks 150 122 Nesco Inv 130 284; Sunderind Wir £33	160 45722 119 56135 0.7 65 10.0 74 500 15.2
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100 87 Ryl Bk Scot Grp 576 320 Schroders 150 206 Seccombe Mar 194 35 Smith St Aubyn 712 567 Standard Chart	415 . 15.0 3.6 8.3 215 -5 25.7 12.0 8.9 50 -9 64 12.9 .	47 25 Eva Industries 3 44 Evode Hidgs 5 288 1634 Exte Grp 74 44 Expand Metal	3 1.46 4.3	1 month 1372-1314; I month 147 2 months 137-1314; 2 months 144 3 months 137-1314; 3 months 142 6 months 1371-132; 6 months 144 Leaf Authority Speeds 1 month 13-144 7 months 14-14	Dollar Spot Rates 1 reland 1.500-1.5020 + Canada 1.2080-1.2083 Netherlands 2.5740-2.5770 Belgium 40.00-40.05	224 172 New Throg Inc. 236 180 Do Cap 124 149 95 New Tokyo 1124 149 111 North Atlantic 143 111 59 01 & Associated 79 173 136 Pentland 167 189 127 Raeburn 169	. 64 45 . A and . 50 63 . A and . 9.05 54 . Baille	ENT ISSUES G Sec Elect Sp Ord (80a) e Gifford Japan Trust 25p Ord	Closing Pride Pride (100)
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321, 132 Seagram 1 217 123 SA Broweries 114 51 Tomatin 184 116 Vaux 128 ST Whithread 4	28 -h. 79.1 2.8 5.5 208 -2 17.0 8.2 6.6 61 0.1e 0.2 127 10.7 8.4 5.5 107 +3 6.5 8.1	137 104 Furninster 11 2454 13392 Poseco Min 22 110 45 Foster Bros 6 177 924 Fothergill & H 18 55 45 Francis Ind 6 142 88 Freech Ind 10 130 88 Freech T. 18 1009 70 Friedland Doggt 8 62 32 Gallifd Brindley 6 62 32 Gallifd Brindley 6 28 19 Garford Lilley 2 28 19 Garford Lilley 2 28 19 Garford Gross 11 152 59 Geers Gross 11 154 5816 575 GEC 11 10014 98116 Do F Rate 10	0	First Class Pizzuce Houses (Mot. Hote%) 3 months 15 5 months 15 Finance House Base Rate 15-26 Treasury Bill Tender Applications 53-5m allotted 7466	Gold Gold fixed: am. 5384-50/an ouncer. pm. 5384-25 close, \$384.25.	112 82 Tribune Inv 168 462 65 Triplevest 'Inc' 66 416 278	4.2 55 Davy C +2 10.0 5.7 Glass 6 +1 8.0 68 MEPC	Glover(55‡) Mar	a si presi
128 57 Whithread 'A' 125 88 Do B 122 90 Whithread Inv 252 172 Wolverhampton	108 +2 6.5 6.0 7.6 108 +2 6.4 5.9 74.5 218 7.9 7.6 13.0		22 - 19 7.0 5.7 22 - 19 7.0 5.7 25 - 89 10.9 - 5 5 +6 6.4 5.5 1.6 1 - 15.7 1.9 17.0 04 - 1656 15.3 -	Applications E149m allotted £100m Bids at .996.51 received 74% Last week £96.622 received 27% Avorage rate 13.5601%, Last week 13.5122% Next week £100m replace £100m	Ettlesfrand (per cota): 3385-327 (5212.50-223.50).	115 229 Utd States Gen 318 114 69 Viking Res 51 854 48 Westpool in 77 86 69 Wisson in 77 134 104 Yeoman 7st 131 139 24 Yorks & Lases 27 135 112 Young Co inv 134	1.1 1.4 1 1.5 1 1.	(1007) e price in parenthese; ed by tender, ; Nii pald, a; b. b. £10 pald, f (ully pald, £35 pald, j £25 pald, k issued and £3 nominal loan stock	

Trinity are another side of great traditions who give of their best against the best, and this result is not put of means a foregone; the pulman's tenure of office in the first division seems likely to and

first division seems likely to end in April unless they can string

some results together. Inturies to key players, plus transfer requests, are not helping the Craven Cottage cause, which is a pity, since attendances are hold-

pity, since attendances are holding up remarkably well. Fulham may be able to lift themselves sufficiently at the Cottage tomorrow to beat Barrow, who are fourth but have played a lot of matches, and do not travel well. In the second division, Cardiff City, who last week suffered their biggest home defeat against Oidham, travel to Watersheddings for the return fixture. They can hardly be confident after conceding more than 30 points at Ninian Park.

After Bradford Northern had

After Bradford Northern had been favourites to sign the Widnes utility back Kleron O'Loughlin, who is transfer listed at £30,000, another Yorkshire club yesterday stepped into the bidding. Castleford, who visit Wigan tomorrow, have entered with an offer after hearing that snags had developed in the Bradford bid. Widnes have apparently rejected suggestions from Bradford that the fee should he paid through a down payment

paid through a down payment followed by instalments.

After Bradford Northern had

Pressure on Widnes

as rivals stay in touch

BUSINESS NEWS

ASSOC FISHERIES

Profits leap to £2m with state aid

Associated Fisheries. which has already been given almost fim by the Govern-ment, indicated yesterday that it will need more state aid to survive without an EEC common fisheries policy. Lack of agreement over who can fish where and how much they can catch in the EEC pond has caused prob-lems for the United Kingdom trawler owners.

Mr Keith FitzGerald, Associated Fisheries chairman, said that without the government money its British ment money its British United Trawlers offshoot would have made substantial losses in the year to the end of last September.

instead, the aid was enough to help push Associated Fisheries pretax profits for the period up from £5,000 to £2m on a turnover £6m lower at £62.6m. The total gross dividend has been doubled to 2.857p with a 2.5p final and the shares matched their 75p high for the year before closing 3p up on the day at 73p.

Mr FitzGerald refused to detail how the company had managed such a large profits increase, but said he will explain how much Government money was given to the group and why its associated companies made a £108,000 oss this time against a £22,000 profit last time in his annual report, due on Feb-

He said the outcome of the present year would depend on the economy and whether the group could contain the problems of its trawling interests. A write-back of film worth of deffered taxation has given the group £2.7m to transfer to reserves against £438.000 last time.

Over the past five years Associated Fisheries has spent a lot of time reducing its dependence on shipping to

WALLSTREET

New York, Feb 5. - The stock

murkel ended higher, although below its peak of the day, as attention focused on the money

supply figures being released after

Author Richfield
Avon Products
Avon Products
Pankers Tat NY
Bank of America
Rank of NY
Boatrice Foods
Bondia
Britishem Steel

Advances led declines 483- only a slight increase in an extent that now three £19.6m from £16.2m.
quarters of capital employed The group says the results quarters of capital employed is in on-shore activities, Over

Mr FitzGerald told shareholders that the rationalization measures introduced in fish processing during 1979-80 largely averted a recu-rence of that year's heavy losses and the group's finan-sunderland News Shops, cial costs were notably re- trades as newsagents and duced as the result of a conservative approach to capital spending and working

T M G GROUP

Losses continue

'In the formal document dealing with the Dublin-based.

T M G Group's capital reconstruction and rights issue of convertible preference shares, the board reveals that heavy losses are expected for 1981. The loss, before tax and extraordinary trams is avacted to be about items, is expected to be about 1.5m and the extraordinary

In 1980, T M G made a pretax loss of £2.77m, against 1979's profit of £2.56m. In the same year extraordinary losses of £3.81m were also incurred

T M G's board explains that group borrowings have escalated to an unacceptably high level relative to the group's reduced size and its shareholders' funds; a sig-nificant amount of new capital is required to correct: the imbalance.

P & S NEWSPAPERS Costly dispute

The fall in advertising is still affecting profitability at Portsmouth and Sunderland Newspapers, publishers of 13

daily and weekly newspapers including the Sunderland Echo and the Portsmouth months to December show group.

249 among the 1,062 issues pretax profit from £2.3m to crossing the tape. Early big £2.4m. Turnover is up to

are affected by the regional the same period pretax newspaper dispute which it profits have gone from £1.9m to a loss of £2.9m in 1978 to £500,000. Earnings a share £5,000 profits in 1980. are slightly up at 13.6p compared with 13.3p. An extraordinary debit of £96,000 is the result of goodwill written off on the

Income from investments is down at £86,000 against £193,000, though interest receivable rose to £467,000 from £348,000. The company said the volume of advertising had been below expec-tation especially in the northeast where high unemployment discouraged customers buying advertising

Last year the group made pretax profits of £112,000 on

BERTRAMS

Receiver called

Mr Douglas Watt, of Coopers and Lybrand, chartered accountants, has been called in as receiver at Bertrams, the Edinburgh company which makes machinery for the paper and board industry and employs 130. A series of losses at the

company over the last few years is the result of severe contraction in the paper industry. In a statement yesterday,

Mr Watt said he was having discussions with the direct-ors and senior staff on the trading and financial pos-ition. Until these were car-ried out, it was not possible to comment on the prospects for survival.

All avenues were being explored for the sale of the business as a going concern, but the situation had been explained to employees and union representatives.

Bertrams, which was foun-ded in 1888, is 42.5 per cent Figures for the nine owned by the McLeod Russel

BIDS AND DEALS

Mergers cleared: Secretary of State for Trade, has decided,

not to refer the following merger

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 851.03, up 4.00, after being up more than six points earlier. Advances led declines by better than two to one After the close the Federal eserve reported that M-1 fell \$1,400m, which was at the low

to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission: Burmah Oil end of expectations. Croda International. Consortium of Banks — International Com-modities Clearing House. Proctor Gamble 514
Pub Set El & Gai 13
Raythean
RCA Gory 184
Republic Stari 225
Reynolds Ind 425
Reynolds Ind 525
Royal Dalies 151
Royal Dalies 151
Royal Dalies 174
Sarrus Fe ind 174
Schitmherger 505
Seagrap 535
Seagrap 535
Seagrap 155
Seal Royal Dalies 155
Seagrap 535
Seagrap 535 An extraordinary general meeting of Linfood has approved the sale of the Delivered Wholesale business, on the terms pre-viously announced. The transaction remains conditional on

ingelige franklige fin en franklige en betrekken bestrokken bestrokken betrekt franklige en bestrokken betrekt

Honeywell IC inds

INCO
Jost Paper
Jost Paper
Jost Paper
Jost Paper
Jost Walter
Johnson & John
Raiser Alumia
Rest MoGee
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Knoper
LT.V. Corp
Litton

Lockhaed
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Manuf Hanever
Manville Cp
Mapes
Marsthoa Oil
Marine Widland
Martin Marietta
McDonzell

Monsanto Morgan J. P. Motorois NCR Corp NL Industries

Maintenantes
Nat Distitiers
Nat Distitiers
Nat Med Ent

the transfer of properties but it is expected that it will be completed by the end of Linfood's current financial year, which is on 24th April. giving the directors authority to

Allied Suppliers (Holdings) has passed a resolution not to re-register as a public company. The Companys Act gives to the holders of not less in the aggregate than 5 per cent in nominal value of any class of the Issued share capital, or to not less than 50 of the company's members, the right to apply to the Court, within 28 days of the to be cancelled. _

Highgate Optical and Industrial has completed the acquisition of

INTERNATIONAL COMPANIES

Ricoh Watch has reported a net loss of 2,180m yen (£5.2m) for the business year to November 30, 1981, compared with a 250m yen net profit a year earlier. Analysis later said the poor performance of the watch company is likely to trim the consolidated net income of the Ricon Group. They forecast that the group's consolidated net profit will fall 11 per cent to 14,500m yen in the year to March 31, compared with 16,260m yen a year earlier.

LATEST RESULTS

Company	Sales	Profits	Earnings	beuce .	Pay	Year's
Int or Fin	£m	Em	per share		date	total
African Lakes (F) D. F. Bevan (I) Burt Boutton (I) English Assoc (I) Glasgow Stockholders (F) Drayton Far Eastern (F) Brtt. Amer. & Gen. Trust (F) Assoc. Fish (F) M. L. Hidgs (I) Portsmouth News (39 wks)	—(—) —(—) 62.6(68.6) 12.9(12.4)	0.44(0 77) 0.03b(0.02) 0.27(0.64) 0.91(0.52) 0.93(0.81) 0.28(0.46) 2.2c(2.2c) 2(0.005) 0.45(0.44) 2.4(2.3)	8.66(7.48) 0.7b(0.2) -() 6.44(6.68s) 2.68(2.4a) -() 2.59(2.52) 7.85(2.74) 5.6(7.05) 13.6(13.3)	1.1(1a) 0.2(0.2) 2(3) 1(0.62a) 1.4(1.2a) 0.8(0.8) 1.5(1.4) 1.7(0.7) 2(2) —(—)	8/4 9/4 23/3 2/4 13/4 7/4	1.1(1a) —(0.85) —(5) —(3a) 2.3(2.1a) 1.2(1.2) 2.5(2.3) 2.0(1.0) —(7.0) —(3.25)

Canadian Prices

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COMMODITIES

suspended following a bomb scare at suspended following a bomb scare at suspended following a bomb scare at suspended following and scare at suspended following and scare suspended following suspended follo

SiLVER was quiel. — Bullion market (fixing levels). Spot 455.90p per troy ounce (United States cents equivalent. 851.60): three months 471.20p (882.40c): six months 487.45p (915.10c): one year S18p (976.40c). London Metal Exchange, Afternoon — Cash 457.5-58.5p three months 473-74p. Sales, four lots of 10.000 troy ounces each. Morning. — Cash 458.5-59 (pp. three months 374.5-74.4p. Settlement. 459p. Sales, 11 1018. All John Muss sleady. — After-ALUMINIUM was sleady. — After-soon.— Cash. 2598.50-600.00 per foot.— Cash. 2598.50-600.00 per local control of the Settlement. 2599.50. Sales 2,450 tonnes, sicody. — Afternoon. — siCKEL was sicody. — Afternoon. — Cash £3085-90 per tonne; three months £3140-45. Sales, 126 tonnes. — Cash £3110-15; three months £3150-60. Settlement, £3115. months 23150-60. Settlement, 23115. Sales, 66 tonnes. Sales, 670-49, 60-49, 80-4 4) 94.64c; indicator price (FED 3) day average 95.98c. US cents per lb.) 102 lots.

SUGAR. The London daily price was £102 lots.

"Taws: " was £2 higher at £170; the "whites" price was £5 higher at £180.

January £114. Sales: 126 lots. names. LATINUM was at £200 (\$371.50) a



Cricket

Ole Man River's side make it difficult for England to follow

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Sydney, Feb 5

مكذا من الأصل

It is time for a general post again. On the day that England arrive in Sri Lanka, the West Indians leave Australia for home and the Australians prepare to go to New Zealand. The West Indians face a domestic pro-gramme unhampered by inter-national cricket, their mission in Australia satisfactority accom-

pussed.

They will be a difficult side to follow, which is what England have to do next winter. "Will you no come back again? Better loved you'll never be.": The words of James Hogg sum up, pretty well, how the Australian public felt about Clive Lloyd and his team as he was borne from the field in Adelaide on Wednesday evening. day evening,

Although Australia had just lost a Test match and so been narrowly deprived of winning a series, what counted for more was the cricket. West Indies, once again, have made a compelling contribution to someone's

They fly off, hoping to return before 1987-88 when, by present arrangements, they are due here next. No doubt they will. Be-cause, for their success, they rely cause, for their success, they rely so heavily on fast bowling, much of it unattractively short. I look forward to the day when they are obliged to acknowledge again the virtues of spin. It has to come, even if some sort of legislation concerning over-rates may be what brings it about.

De what brings it about.

In this series, as it happens, West Indies averaged 15 overs an hour. Though not good chough, that is a lot better than what has been perpenated in India. England's 9.2 overs in the first hour of a day's play in a Test match in Madras sent a shudder even through those acquainted with the obstacles that can cause delays there.

sambler even through rhose acquainted with the obstacles that can cause delays there.

The main awards—covering the Test series between Australia and West Indies and the overall one-day competition—have gone to Hoiding (the player of the series) and Yardiey (the cricketer of the year). Yardiey's reward was a new car which he proposes to keep.

Although Holding has stayed behind in Australia for an operation on a knee—more exploratory than anything—he has still managed to bowl with that lovely rhythm which makes him the game's finest athlete. What comes naturally to Holding has to be worked at by Yardiey, whose 38 wickets with off breaks struck a timely blow for spin. Second to Yardiey in the voting was lurran Khan, the Pakistani all-rounder. Chan, the Pakistani all-rounder. This was Lloyd's sixth tour of

This was Libyu s axin toor in Australia, a record to equal Colin Cowdrey's, besides those when he came with the circus. Two years ago, after West Indies had beaten Australia for the first time in Australia. Libyu said that was it; he had fulfilled a great whitien! Australia, Lioyd said that was it; he had fulfilled a great ambition; be was getting old and it was time to retire. Yet here he still is, batting as well as ever and more active in the field than for quite I have never thought of Lloyd



The game's finest athlete in action: injury could not conceal Holding's lovely rhythm.

is, however, as the late Frank Worrell was, a father figure. He is Ole Man River. At 3s he hopes to play against India in a year's time—if he feels he is still good enough and "the Icam want me". There is not much doubt that they will that they will.

The emergence of Dujon as a batsman of brilliam promise has been an unexpected West Indian gain. Until now he has not been able to get in above Nn. 7 for a weakish jamaich side. Yet he is a star in the making.

After some years of bringing on the drinks, Gomes has established himself as a quietly dependable No 4 or 5, He has been the outstanding batsman of the Australian season, all others included, with a first-class average of nearly 90. Though pleased to have beaten Pakistan and not dissatisfied with a shared series against West Indies, the Australiaus will not rest until they have avenged those shartering defeats in England last summer. When West Indies just beat them in Adelaide

on Wednesday, there were no re-criminations, only expressions of delight that it had been such a very good game of cricket. It will be different next winter. It matters what happens against England. My oath it does. There

England. My oath it does. There is a score to be settled.

It should be a close series, with plenty of runs. I tell them in Australia that they may have a nasty shock when, if he comes, they find how good a player Allan Lamb is. Gooth, Gower, Gatting, Bothsm and Lamb would be so attractive batting line-up.

Despite the endless propaganda from Chappel Nine, often from old. Test cricketers whose words old Test cricketers whose words must turn to askes in their mouths, and in contradiction of the record crowds which went to

> Kapif Day D B Vensarker

5 Madan Lai K Srikkanih 8 M H Kirmani

Kirli Azad

S Yadav D R Doshi

Bowling

D Doohi .
S Mandan Lai
Kapil Dev
R Shastri
S M Palil
Kirtl Azad

ALSO BOWLED: S Gavaskar. 4—0 6—1—10—0. S Yadav. 20—7—53—0.

Final England Test averages

Melbourne one day and to Sydney on another, there is, I think, a growing feeling that a little of the one-day stylf goes a long way. one-day stylf goes a long way.
Just in time, the Australian
Cricket Board have asserted their
authority and insisted that in
1982-83 Test Cricket shall have
priority. The need to vindicate
them in this is another reason
for England to play, wherever
possible, entertaining cricket at
the end of this year.

Although a minimum of 10 one.

Although a minimum of 10 one-day matches for each side and a maximum of 15 is too many—that is what the Australian Board have proposed for England's tour—it could, this once, be a price worth and to be less allowed to worth paying for being allowed to spend two and a half months playing, without luterruption, the type of cricket England's cricketers, and Australia's, too

Boycott tells his Yorkshire story By Keith Macklin

After at first appearing reluc-tant to cooperate, Geoffrey Boy-cott has spoken to the sul-committee looking into the for tunes—or perhaps misfortunes-of Yorkshire County Crick

Peter Dobson, the independent chairman of the committee, if a indicated that further talks will be held with the team manage Ray Illingworth, before another propert is given to the full committee.

The Yorkshire secretary, Lister, said yesterday that other statement would be issuntly the full committee had a sidered the further report of rub-committee.

Boxing

Rugby League

By Keith Macklin

By Keith Mackin
The pressure is still on Widnes
as the first division championship
enters the home straight. Leigh,
with a last minute dropped goal
success at Bradford on Thursday,
show no signs of flagging, and
Hull's victory over Wigan on
Wednesday keeps them well in
tournation.

ontention.

If Leigh and Hull win all their mairbes in hand, albeit a tall order, they will overhaul Widnes who may count themselves lucky to bave the easiest fixture of the

with hay the easiest fixture of the three in tomorrow's programme. Widnes visit Whitebaven, who have yet to win a first division game this season, but will remember that the Cumbrian club gave them a fright in the fixture at Naughton Park until a late try by Burke won the game for Widnes.

Leigh, facing their third Yorkshire club in a week, travel to Featherstone, where the Rovers, although deep in relegation trouble, are still an attractive side capable of surprising any team. If Leigh are mursing injuries after Thursday's game, they could come a cropper on the ground which has seen innumerable giant killings in the past.

Hull also travel to face relega-

Hull also travel to face relega-tion-threatened opposition. They have just signed Steve Evans, the Featherstone back, for £70,000 and have their increasingly strong panel on show. However,

McKenzie and Francis settled

Clinton McKenzie, the British and European light-welterweight and European light-welterweight champion, and his manager, George Francis, have settled the dispute which threatened to end their association. Mr Francis and McKenzie had appeared at a British Boxing Board of Control meeting in London called to hear complaints by both men of alleged

complaints by both men of alleged mismanagement and contract breaking.

The hearing was adjourned till next mouth without the complaints baving been heard. Mr Francis will be in McKenzie's corner for his Brigish title defence against steve Farly at Riopmshury. against Steve Early at Bloomsbury on February 19. McKenzie has withdrawn the complaints against his manager and looks forward to the resumption of a successful

☐ The battle is warming up for places in the Wales team for the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane in October. Raymond Jones, manager of the overall Welsh squad for the Games, said: "We are very confident of reaching the £50.000 appeal fund target but there is no way we will send someone all the way to Brisbane if it is going to be a waste of time and money.

l Bobsleigh

Dispute between | Record run by Scharer dims Britain's hopes

From Ronald Faux St Moritz, Feb 5 The Olympic champions, Erich Schäfer and Max Ruege, of Switzerland, broke the track record here in practice for this weekend's world two-man bob-sleigh championship.

The Swiss were more than two seconds faster than either of the British sleighs and in a sport where fractions of a second separate champions from the rest, early hopes of a high riacing for the British team have been dimmed.

dimmed.

The first British team, who are spousored by Peter Stuvvesant, will be Jonathan Woodall, aged 37, an army officer from Plymouth, and Paddy Breedin, 27, a PE teacher and decathlete from the state of the st Luton. The second British sielgh will be Malcolm Lloyd. 34, an army staff sergeant from south Wales, and Peter Brugnani, 23, a

Wales, and Peter Bruguani, 23, a decathlete from London.
In practice the Swiss held first and third best times, separated by the East Germans. Schärer descended the 480 metre track in 1 min 9.93 sec. The British teams, who were thirtteenth and fourteenth, had a hest time of 1 min 12.33 sec.

Hockey

Southgate in earnest

By Sydney Friskla Most of England's leading

players are able to assist their clubs in the first round of the National Championship, sponsored by Rank Xerox, tomorrow. Many of the results seem predictable

the weaker sides should not be taken too lightly.

This may be why Southgate are taking a strong force to Amersham. Even without Thomas and Western, who are away on Welstern whereof South. a Welsh training weekend, Southgate still have Owen, Duthie, Spray, Craig, Wallace, Dodds, Driver, McGinn, Brookeman, Kerly and Batchelor, This could be recognized as a full England side and Amersham appear to have little chance.

But one match which should not But one match which should not be one-sided is that between Hounslow and Gulldford. They have not met in the London League this season and will not do so, which makes their meeting all the more exciting.

The Hounslow side, consisting of Brightwell, Sibia, Reeves, Meeklas, Briggs, Thomson, Precious, Kulbir Bhaura, Evans, Channa, Charanjit Ehaura, should

pose a few problems for Guild-ford, who are equally well equipped with Francis back in their attack and Carley, Pinks, Cottrell, Gallimore, Peet all there to provide the answers. Durham University are at home on Neston in the only march to be played in the north of England, all other northern clubs being away. Durham have included Cutter, who earned his first cap for Yorkshire last week, but Neston with Wilkinson, Greene, Smith and Ashcroft in their ranks look much strength.

Correction

look much stronger.

In the report of the hockey match between Oxford University and the RAF in Thursday's paper, the score by which Yorkshire beat the RAF should have

Ice hockey NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Islanders 5. Washinston Capitals 2; Detroit Red Wings 6. Chrisqo Black Hawks 4; Boston Bruins 6. Buriato Sabres 2: Philadetchila Fivers 5, Minnesota North Stars 3: New York Rangers 4, Calgary Flames 5.

Weekend fixtures

J K Laver 73 16 204
R G D Willis 129.1 29 381
J E Emburey 89 31 222
J T Bothem 240.3 53 880
D L Underwood 224 99 438
G R Dilley 105 17 350
ALSO BOWLED: P J W Aholt, 33—4—135.
Flatcher, 5—2—20—1; M W Gatting, 1—0—4—23,1—8—77—2; D I Gower. 2—0—2—1; 2—0—11—0; R W Taylor, 2—0—5—0.

Kick-off 3.0 unicss stated. First division

Bowling

Birmingham v Middlesbro Brightou v Everton Halifax v Aldershot Leeds v Coventry Hereford v Tranmere

West Brom v Notton Forest

Second division

Solton v Barnsley Cambridge U v Newcastle Hibernian v Dundee Utd Cardiff v Rotherham (12.0) Partick Th v St Mirren Chariton v Crystal Palace Leicester v Derby Scottish first division Norwich v Wrexham Ayr v Clydebank Orient v Blackburn Dumbarton v Falkirk QP Rangers v Grimsby Duntermine v Raith

Brentford v Portsmouth Berwick v Arbroath Bristol City v Fulham Brechin v Alloa Sport. Tarnborough Town v Nelley Bristol Rovers East Fife v Clyde NORTHERN LEAGUE: Sponnymoor v Durham City. Whitloy Bey v Wort Chester v Giflingham Forfar v Cowdenbesth Auchand: Gonsoit v Grook. Evenwood v Durham City. Whitloy Bey v Wort Chester v Giflingham Forfar v Cowdenbesth Auchand: Gonsoit v Grook. Evenwood v Durham City. Whitloy Bey v Wort Sundam: Gonsoit v Grook. Evenwood v Durham City. Whitloy Bey v Wort Auchand: Gonsoit v Grook. Evenwood v Durham City. Whitloy Bey v Wort Auchand: Gonsoit v Grook. Evenwood v Durham City. Whitloy Bey v Wort Auchand: Gonsoit v Grook. Evenwood v Durham City. Whitloy Bey v Wort Auchand: Gonsoit v Grook. Evenwood v Durham City. Whitloy Bey v Wort Auchand: Gonsoit v Grook. Evenwood v Durham City. Whitloy Bey v Wort and constitution of the Company of the Compan Bristol City v Fulham Brechin v Alloa

Wimbledon v Huddersfield

FA TROPMY: Second round:
Bishop's Stortford v Maldstone United:
Chorley v Bishop Auctiond: Dardord
v Northwell Victoria Epson and
Bwell v Alirinstem Harlow Town v
Sulton United: Hydor United v
Vycombe Wanderer; Merthyr Trofii v
Faffald: Runcorn v Lancaster: Slough
Town v Rescribed: Waed: Telford
Town v Rescribed: Waed: Telford
Voltage v Marsley: Wartesler v
Dagenham: Witton Albion v Hondon:
Wolfing v Marsley: Wartesler v
Crordon: St Nisans v Scarbarough:
Kiddermit-... v Birth Songfans.
ALLIANCS PREMER LEAGUE:
Barrov v Barnel: Fricklev v Voovil;
Gravesend v AP Leamington: Kettering v Barn: Fricklev v Voovil;
Gravesend v AP Leamington: Kettering v Barn: Fricklev v Voovil;
Gravesend v AP Leamington: Kettering v Barn: Fricklev v Voovil;
Gravesend v AP Leamington: Kettering v Barn: Fricklev v Voovil;
Gravesend v AP Leamington: KetterSangor City v Goole: Burton Afbon v
South Liverpool: Salusborough v Granleam: King's Lynn v Southport: Marine
v Workington: Malock v Morecambe:
Nétherfield v Macclestled: Oswestry v
Gareshand: Tanworth v Worksop.

Fourth division Colchester v Sheffield Utd Darlington v Bournemouth

Liverpool v Ipswich Hull City v Northampion Manchester U v Aston Villa Mansfield v Port Vale Notts County v Swansea Rochdale v Peterborough Southampton v Manchester C.... Scuntherpe v Torquay (3.15) ... Stoke City v West Ham U Stockport v Bury Sunderland v Arsenal Wigan Ath v Hartlepool Tottenbam v Wolves York City v Bradford City

> Scottish premier division Aberdees v Morton Dundee v Celtic

Sheffield Wed v Luton E. Stirling v Hearts Shrewsbury v Oldham Motherwell v Queen of South .. Watford v Chelsea Queens Park v Hamilton Scottish second division

Rangers v Albion

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Aston Villa v Bury (2.01: Blackburn v Botton: Blackpool v Manch Uki (2.0). Everton v Burnley (2.0): Method City v Stoke (2.0): Newcastile v Presion (2.0): Notime Forest v Sheff Uki (2.0): Wolverhampion v Lecis (2.0): Wolverhampion v Lecis (2.0): IRISH LEAGUE: Ballymena v Ardys Bangor v Distillery: Caltronwile v Colevaina: Gientowa v Linfield: Larna v Glebauon: Portadown t Crusaders. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Arsonal v Oxford Lid: Bristol Rovers v Southampion: Chelsea v Burnlassham (2.15): Crysla! p v Wathord: Ipswich v Op Rangers: Luton v Letersler; Plymouth v Orient: Swindow v Tottenham (2.0): West Ham v Norum! CIP: Second (2.0): Main of Maintenham (2.0): Recond (2.0): Reservance (2.0): Reser round: Malvernians (2.0).
SERKS AND EUCKS SENIOR CUP: Hungerford v Buckingham. SURREY SEMIOR CUP: First round: Redhill v Mersiham.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE; Midland division: Banbury v Chellenham; Barry v Nunchion; Bromsgrove v Weilingborough; Glouresier v Tsunion; Millon Keynes v Corby: Reduich v Bridgead; Slourhridge vy Bedworth; Witney Town v Cambridge City. Seathers division: Andicstone and w Pybridge v Dorthessier; Andover v Dover: Aylesbury v Bengallo v Ashlord: Folkestone v Grawley: Caspor v Hastings: Poole v Hounslow; Tosbridge v Thanel United v Ashlord: Folkestone v Hounslow; Tosbridge v Thanel United v Cholmsford.

MIDLAND LEAGUE; Arnold Vikeston: Boston v Alfreton (2.30); Enstward Town v Henor (3.30); Enstward Town v Penor (3.30); Enstward Town v Brom Eaton v Ashly (2.30); Shepshed v Belper (2.30); Stephenson v Ashly (2.30); Shepshed v Belper (2.30); Stephenson v Pashly (2.30); Shepshed v Belper (2.30); Stephenson v Pashly (2.30); Shepshed v Belper (2.30); Shepshed v Belper (2.30); Stephenson v Pashly (2.30); Shepshed v Belper (2.30); Stephenson v Pashly (2.30); Shepshed v Belper (2.30); Stephenson v Pashly (2.30); Shepshed v Belper (2.30); Shepshed v Belper (2.30); Shepshed v Belper (2.30); Shepshed v Belper (3.30); Sh

Finchlev.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Harefield United v Chalford St Peter: Harmosv Bornugh v Banstrad Athletic: Horiey v Grave Athletic: Kingsbury v Educatic: Mariow v Auraham: Ruisilp Manor v Cherlary 12.151; Uxbridge v Whyteleafr: Woodford v Fleet. FA VASE: Fourth round; Leylon-Wingate v Barton Rovers. TOURS: Farnborough Town v Nelley Sports.

Basketbali:

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division IR 01 Lada Birchwood v Grystal Palaco: Talbol Guidford v Ovaitine Hempi Hempsirad: Solient v John Carr Doncastor (n. 501: Whithroad Manchestor v Fiat. Birmingham, Secondivision: Coichestor v Brunel (5.451: Bradford biythbreakors v Boller (7.50): Loicester v Camden (7.0); West Bromwich v Milton Keynes (7.0), Women's first division: London VMCA v Sheffleld (1.0), National Cape (Coichester Tiger v Avon Northampton (7.45). Craydon Comment Company Comment Commen Rugby Union

Hockey
LONDON LEAGUE: Beckenham v
Cambridge University: Hawiss v Duiwich: Hounslow v Bromiey; London
University v Slough; Mid-Surrey v
Southgate; Puriey v Chaum; Reading
v Hampstoad; Richmond v Tulse Hill:
Spencer v Maldenhead; Burblion v
Blackheath; Teddington v Si Albans;
Wimbledon v Oxford University.

TRANSMAM SOUTH LEAGUE; Nimbledon v Oxford University.

TRUMAN SOUTH LEAGUE:
Regionals: Hampshire/Survey: Bank of
England
England Portsmouth & Southees
Trolland
England Southees
Trolland
Tr sham.

WOMEN'S: County Championship
North (at Lytham St Annes): County
matches: Avon v Combined Univa fat
Britot Univa: Huntingdonshire v Bedfordshire (at Kimbolton School):
Oxfordshire v Worcestershire (at Colteslowe Oxford).

Lacrosse

NORTH OF EMGLAND: First divisions Meloir v Ashton; Old Hulmelans v South Manchester & Wothershawe; Old Stopfordians v Theaton Mersev; Old Waccollans v Timperlev; Shefizeld University v Urnston. Stockbort v Cheadle.

SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Oxford Univ v Hamplead Purley v Cambridge Univ: Ruckhurst Hill v Konton; Hülcroft v Lee.

inter-county semi-finals (Les-on-Soleni LT & SC, Hampshire).

Squash Rackets

SCOTTISH NATIONAL LEAGUE:
Men: First division: Coalbridge
YMC1 v Palsley; Kilmartnock v
Whithurn: Tass v Dundee Kirkton;
DV 81 v Belishill Cardinals; Falkirk v Athletics

Oxford Univ AC open meeting Hilley Road, Oxford),

Tomorrow

Football
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUES
Galeshard v Mallack. Gatchead v Mallock.

ARTHUR DUNN CUP: Second round: (2.0): Saloplans v Lancing OB. Rugby Union REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Come bired London OB v Notherlands "B" v Old whitelitians "SO Third round! Old Medonians v Oic Caylonians. BIRLEY CUP: Lami-final: Lewes v

Hockey

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: First round

12.0: Amersham v Southgate;
Bishop's Siortiord v Reading: Bishop's Siortiord via Color of the Command of the Color of the Command of the Color of the Command of the Color REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: MIde Surrey v R.A.F., (at New Maldon),

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Oxford Electrorias v W.R.A.F. (at Oxford). Basketbali
NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division
(4.0) Sunderland v Fist Birmingham:
TGB Brighton v John Carr Doncaver;
Cro-tal Pelace v Cantabrica Kingston
(-3.50): Liverpool v Lada Birchwood
Women's first division; Southeate
HDT v Stockport J: Sheffield v Notlingoam (-3.00):

ICE hockey BEN TRUMAN SOUTHERN CUP: Avon Arrows v Nottingham Panthers 17.30; Badminton

Sarrey V Avon and Somersel (Tol-worth R.C., 2.0): Esset V Kent (Redbridge S.C., Barkingside, 2.0), Squash rackets inter-County Finals (Lec-on-Solont LT and SC)

Volleybali
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Men: Grandwood Rockels v Leeds Athletic Insulative: TSB Ounsdair Rucanor v Livernool Cardinals. Polonia v helly Girl Internationals. Spark v Hillingdon; Weymouth Bay Rowdies v Speedwell.

Solid beginning could help England to top of championship table

Rugby Correspondent

A distinctly anxious week for the English camp took a more cheerful turn yesterday when Peter Wheeler, whose back was injured at training last Monday, was passed fit to play against Ireland in the international at Twickenham this afternoon.

As it is, England take the field As it is, England take the field with a side showing two enforced changes and two deliberate ones as compared with that which drew 9—9 at Murrayfield. Jim Syddall, on his international debut, and Tony Bond, acquiring his first cap for two years, are the replacements at lock and centre.

John Scott, who will be playing his third came of the season, been recalled at No 8 to proride greater control at the back, to boost the lineout potential and to renew what has always been a fruitful rapport with the new captain. Steve Smith. Philip Blakeway, a redoubtable tighthead prop, has been restored to anchor the scrummage which the Scots sphilected to some discussions.

If the reconstituted pack looks less mobile than its predecessor, it may also have the claim to being the heaviest to appear in England jerseys, Syddall is a bigger man than Beaumont at 6ft 5in and 17st 2lb. Maurice Colciough weighs in at 17 stone and a half, Colin Smart, Blakeway, Scott and Nick Jeavons at 16st or more. Colclough is the same height as Syddall, Scott and Jeavons not more than an inch below him. The average weight is not much less than 16 stones.

In purely physical terms, then, Engand should have the means to win the set pieces, and no Irish-man will be unmindful of the beating their forwards received at Twickenham two seasons ago, when, admittedly the England pack included Fran Cotton, Roger Urtley and Tony Neary.

That rousing English effort, inagainst an Irish eight, seven of whom survive for this further chance to redeem themselves. The young lock, Donal Lenhan, who had an especially fine game

Old Belvedere

By Ałan Gibson
London Irish 9 Old Ecivedere 7
It was a carefree Irish afternoun, with nobody quite sure
who was playing where. Old
Belvedere are a relatively new
club, founded in Dublin in 1930,
and this was only the sixth time
they had met London Irish.
They were abond after two

They were ahead after two logies when Farren, with a

for a Burton

are gone

There was little control about the Irish forward effort in 1980 the Irish forward effort in 1980, less fire in the belly than had been anticipated. Ireland produced both in that emphatic victory over Wales a fortnight ago, and England will not be expecting any surprising bonuses

Nor will they look for excuses if they give the Irish mainspring, "Ollie" Campbell, as much licence as the Welsh allowed him close in. Paul McLean (Australia) and John Rutherford (Scotland) will testify to the pressure they faced from England's fast and fiery new flanker, Peter Winterbottom. Jeavons brought off some crunching tackles at Murravield.

Scott, though it may be asking too much of him, to roam the wide open spaces for 80 minutes, is a hard and knowledgeable opponent at close quarters. And the stand off, Huw Davies, will contribute far more as a defender than his limping namesake was able to offer in Dublin. As the England coach observes. "Huw Davies, is no 'duty' inckler. He sees it as a vital and enjoyable part of his job." enjoyable part of his job.:

In defensive terms, too, England certainly will be no worse off with Bond, a voracious tackler, in their midfield. "It's tough luck on Paul Dodge," he said yesterday, "but I have to admit that I couldn't keep the grin off my face when I heard the great news that I was playing—and being given the chance to complete a same assinst

If Ireland can recapture the inspiration and control revealed against Wales, they will be desperately hard to beat. They have a battle-hardened pack, a brilliant general and master kicker at stand off and fast and skilful young backs. Yet, although the odds on a victory for the home side, must have shortened this week, I suggest, unabashed chauvinist that I am, that England still start as slight favourites. A solid beginning, as Mike Davis has observed, may be crucial to their hopes of two points and a place stop the champiouship table.



Peter Wheeler and the England pack take a breather

Today's teams at Twickenham

ngland		•	Ireland
M. H. Rose	15	Full back	H. P. MacNeill
Cambridge Universit Carleton	14	Right wing	T. M. Ringland
R. Woodward	13	Right centre	M. J. Klerman
Loicester: M. Bond	12	Left centre	P. M. Dean
A. C. Siemen	11	Left wing	'iSt Mary's College)
Liverpool)		•	(Cork Constitution)
H. Davies Cambridge Universit	10 יעו	Stand-off	O. S. Campbell (Old Belveders)
J. Smith*	9	Scrum ball	R. J. M. McGrath
E. Smart Newport	1	Prop	P. A. Orr
J. Wheeler	2	Hooker	C. Fitzserald* (St Mary , College)
J. Blakeway	3	Prop	G. A. J. Mci.cughtin
C. Jeavons	6	Flanker	J. F. Slattery
viosefey i P. Syddall	4	Lock	M. I. Keane
Waterico : J. Colclough	5	Lock	D. G. Lenthan
Angouleme) J. Winterbottom	7	Flanker	I University Coll. Corp. J. B. O'Driscoll
Headingloy) P. Scott	8	No 8	W. P. Daggan
Cardiff)		110 0	(Blackrock (Lollege)
Capialii ED: ACEMENTS: 14		res: A M Hasie (Scal	land)
77 1 ()	40	elemeter) matrick (1	L'andonnes 197 1 7 Canto

French set sights on Welsh record

It is a topsy-turvy world. France open their defence of the home international championship against Wales at Car-diff today with only seven of brought them the third grand slam in their history. They face a Welsh side weighed down by comparative lack of form and the knowledge that their ground record which has stood against the other home countries and France for the last 14 years now stands in peril. Moreover, both sides have been prepared by coaches whose future may be said to be at risk this season: John

They were ahead after two mitoutes when Farren, with a strong wind behind him, kicked a penalty from his own holf. Ten minutes later Feeley stored a try. It was a shade lucky because just previously his wing looked at if he had put a foot into touch. The referee, after consulting the touch judge, decided that the bad had stayed in.

Of a Releaders continued to Lloyd's three year appoint-ment, which began in Decem-OX.1 Belvedere continued to have rether the better of things but had scored no more by half-time. It was doubtful whether enough had been done with that ment, which began in December, 1979, has not produced the results to which the Welsh public have become accustomed, while Jacques Fouroux has gambled on a switch of emphasis and put his faith in the Basque backs which won France's newly-instituted Provincial Cup in December.

It has not been easy for London Irish gradually began o get on too. Meanwell missed long penalty goal but after 20 minutes kicked an easy one. Another penalty goal by Mean-well brought the margin to a It has not been easy for loyd who has had to reassemble the pieces left over after the retirement of some I was stong next to one of the famous old warriors of the press box, Charles Burton, who sagely said that whoever scored next would win. He was quite right. After 32 minutes O'Donneil dropped a goal and that was the end of the scoring.

of the best players in Welsh nugby history, Nevertheless, it is difficult to imagine Wales playing anything other than a strictly limited game, their balves kicking for territorial advan-tage and one of Wales's leadtage and one of Wales's leading patriots. Gravell. knocking the key to the enjoy televix in the ground, although it ned that "It only needed kick". The telephone leifective lineout presence and so much depends on Moriarry and the new cap, Sixton, not to mention the experienced Squire at the tail. Surron, aged 23, did not play ragby at school but began with Talwain just over four years ago, joining Pontypool of Freley, A Gromer, D J Robinson, G Berne, D J Mahony, G Berne, D J Wakefield London number, I was pressed.

Als upride down.
London Rishr D Wokh: J Bates.

N Storphy. A Wetkinson. C Meanwell:
P C Donnell. B Murnhy: A Newberry.

G Boringer. P Enebodison. C Christian.

G Boringer. P Story B Travers.

the back row ensures that Wales will have someome to match Ribes in the chores on the floor; they will be keen to deny the French as much loose ball as possible and in that respect Frince will miss the injured Josnel. He was their outstanding player against. New Zealand last November, so occasion when depine the changes they have sinte made, the French did not suffer that badly in comparison with Mourie's All Elacks. Mourie's All Blacks.

It forecast Most sides,
In New Zealand, might conreciping their way in the
oung quarter, but with the
othey have selected. France
feel that attack from the
othey whistle is required, and
be to carch the Welsh on the
of Their new stand off, Lescarara, aged 20, has the physical

Paparemborde, passed a fitness test on a bruised thigh, an injury similar to that which kept Gareth Davies doubtful until Thursday. I doubt if there will, be much in it at the ser pieces and Rodriguez is a rapidly improping player at

Today's teams at Cardiff

* *	AIG			LIGHTC	
	Evans Mansion)	13	Full back	M. Sallefranque	13
R.	A. Ackerman	14	Right wing	S. Blanco	14
D.		13	Right centre	P. Pertier	13
R.	W. R. Gravell	12	Left centre	C. Belascain .	23
C.	F. W. Rees	11	Left wing	L. Pardo	11
w.	G. Davies	10	Stand-off	J-P. Lescarboura	16
Ţ. '	P. Holmes	9	Scrum balt	G. Martinez	. 9
I.	Stephens	1	Prop	M. Cremaschi	- 1
A.	Arldgeed . J. Phillips	2	Hooker	P. Dintrans	1
	Price	3	Prop	R. Paparemborde	3
C.	Pontypost) Burgess	6	Flanker	I-P. Rives*	. 6
	Phony Vale) Sutton	4	Lock	A. Lorieux	4
- 1	Swensea: D. Moriarty	5	Lock	D. Revallier	
J. '	R. Lewis	7	Flanker	P. Lacans	2
- 1	Squire	8	No 8	L. Rodriguez	8
(Poptypool)'			(Mont-Cr-Marsan)	٠.
	EPLACEMENTS:	Refere	: D H Burnett (II Donoten REPLA	ACEMENTS: 14 B He	, 760
ſŠv	vansen i 17 VI D	acry (5:	saneral. Nurs	17 J-P Wolf Bedern	_ 18

twice

Unstoppable Miss Croft strikes gold

From Athole Still Paris, Feb 5 Panis, Feb 5
England's 16-strong squad made an onistanding start to the three-day-long. Arena meeting here today. Their two freestyle starlets, Jackie Willmott (Southend) and June Cooft (Walliams Wasys), between them won three gold medals in the 800m freestyle, 200m freestyle and 50m freestyle, 200m freestyle and 50m freestyle, 200m freestyle and 50m

incinduating snauow over all the involving snauow over all the special between the most precarious prospect: the sace can be lost on a bestant start or fumbled turn. But Miss Croft won it through classic technique rather than sheer strength and improved on her own three-week-old British record by 0.13sec (25.81sec), which is a mere 0.53sec off the world record of Caren Metschuk, of East

etyle and her attitude in this race demonstrated admirably the qualities which have brought her so much success recently. Her chief rival was the American, Mary Wayde. After Miss Croft had led over the first 100m (57.85ec) she was slightly headed by the American at threequarter distance.

which she set at the beginning of last mouth.

Miss Willmott was also in record-breaking form, although she so dominated the 800m free-style that it was startely a competitive spectacle. She was some five metres clear of the field at half-distance (4min 16.05sec), a pace which she bettered on the inward half so that she improved her own Erkish record by a full See in recording 8min 27.08sec, the fifth fastest time returned for the distance.

Miss Croft looks a certainty for the 100m freestyle. She and Miss Willmott should share the gold and silver in the 400m, which would be a unique achievement for British swimmers in an international event at this level.

Yet snother British record fell m the 200m individual medley in which, Robin Brew (Scotland) just oknowled Stephen Politer 1978 for the 1978 for

which Robin Brew (Scotland)
just outtouched Stephen Politer
(Williams Wasps) by 7/100ths of
a second with a time of 2min
66.83sec, although they could
finish only seventh and eighth
respectively to the brilliant
Russian Olympic gold medallist,
Alexander Sidorenko (2min
02.17sec).

Motor racing

Ten drivers pay

Their FISA tires

Faris, Feb 5.—Ten formula one drivers have paid the fines imposed by FISA, the international motor sport federation, after the drivers' strike at the South African Grand Prix, according to FISA. The drivers, who are eligible to compete in the formula one world championship, are:

Nelson Piquet, Brabham (Brazil), Niki Lauda, McLaren (Brazil), Niki Lauda, McLaren (Northern Ireland), Carlos Reutemann, Williams (Argentina), Keke Rosberg, Williams (Finland), Nizel Mansell, Lotus (Britain), Elio de Angelis, Lotus (Britain), Elio de Angelis, Lotus (Britain), Benek Warwick, Toleman (Britain), Minfred Winkelhock, ATS (West Germany)—all of whom were fined \$5,000—and Ricardo Prires, Brabbam (Italy), who was fined \$10,000.

Didder Pironi: president of the Grand Prix Drivers', Association, has called a drivers' meeting for Sunday at a secret location to discuss the latest situation.

Ipswich are depleted at Antield By Smart Jones By Smart Jones Football Correspondent On Bording Day Liverpool were beaken at home by Monchester The beaken at home by Monchester has a broken nose. Lean among the backmarke

has a broken nose.

Manchester United, in second

panent. In said, between to serile in they have, to a confident stide and pattern that has taken them past other stumbling contenders. Victory against contenders. Victory against Ipswich Town at! Anfield this rear and would be their eighth this year and would put them in a place to which they are more accustomed, tucked in behind the as well as their manager, Ron Saunders.
There were reports yesterday that "Wha will not renew has contract in timee years. It is understood that he has received two letters, one before Christmas and another this week, informing him of the club's position. The terms of his contract specify that three years notice be given. "I always wanted to spend the rest of my career at Villa." he commenced. "The olds now appear to be against that."

Arsenal, whose progress has accustomed, tacked in behind the leaders with a game in hand.

Apswich, the previous front-runners, are now hobbling. They fattered at home in the League Cup, semi-final faver leg in midweek against Liverpool and, missing the heart of their defence, introduce an unstied central, partnership of Wark and Stengeles. Maks swaps roles with McCall to give them the help they will indoubtedly need and Thissen returns to middleid.

Rangers to take chances John MacDonald to link up with Derek Johnstone in attack.

Rovers, whose total attendances during a season would barely full half of littux, approach the game with a philosophical nothing yentmed, nothing gained anitude. Time being a great healer citis no ice with John Greig, the Rangers' manager, as the peinful memory of a Scottish Cup defeat by Berwick Rangers remains, as vivid as ever 15 years later, so he is anxious to avoid a repetition.

stonal display ".

He said: "We must win and win well. Nothing less will do, for although I never take games like this lightly, we have to get into the habit of making and taking chances again."

Rangers, who have appeared in the last six Scottish Cup finals, bring in teenage central defender Billy McPherson, while Gordon Dalziel makes way for top scorer

gain by having a real go, at Rangers, if the players give 100, per control commitment and learn something from the control of the control of

Dodgin leaves Northampton

The snow queen who has nerves of ice

a second, yet with astonishing grace she knitted her way through the remaining 50-odd gates to finish only 0.27sec behind the Italian, At the end of the first run, the American, Christin.

statom, and women's combined events. Mass Couper is her lady in waiting having come second today, second in the giant statom, and third in the combined. The the Italian Daniele Zini.

The men's combined was completed with the downfull race.

Overall, the Prepulman Michel
Vion won the gold, the Swiss,
Peter Luescher, the silver, and
the Austrian Anton Steiner, who

Ice skating

their FISA fines Omens are not happy for women's hope

Deborah Contrill, the British champion, retained mind place after the women's short programme in the European ice skaning championships here to day. But the ownens for advance in the freeskating tomorrow are not promising. in the freeskating tomorrow are not promising.

The order at the top is now Claudia: Kristofics-Binder (Austria) with 1.8 points; Elena Vodorezova (Sowlet Union) with 3.2; Miss Cottrill with 3.8; and menacingly, Katarina Witt (East Germany) with 4.0; Kristina Wegelius, of Finland, second in yesterday's figures, has dropped to fifth place.

The short programme took

The short programme took tainly have to win the free covern more than its usual toll take the gold medal and that because of the difficulty of seems much more improbable including a triple imag in the Kazen Wood, the second British combination after a double flip competitor, marred her pertice salchows, Only two of those formance with a stimbling

other, side of the wall.

Miss Cotrill skated up to her potential, with a double loop in the combination, but was placed only fifth today, with Miss Witt out on her own in the lead. Her soming double axed was the female equivalent of Robin-Cousins's and she covered half a cricket pitch with her combination, the triple toe loop landed with inter certainty. Miss Witt will be a narrow favourite to win tomorrow indees Miss Kristofies Binder can stay no more than two behind her in the free.

Miss Cottrill would, aimost best

who attempted it succeeded. Miss double loop in the combination. Witt and Claudia Leistner, a German surprise packet from the other, side of the wall.

Miss Cottril skeated up to her potential, with a double loop in the combination, but was placed only lifth today, with Miss Witt out on her own for the lead. Her social double axel was the female equivalent of Robin Cousins's and she consend but.

Table tennis

Small step with a funny bat | Two titles for England

From a Special Correspondent Nantes, Feb 5

Jill Hammersley. English national champion a record seven times, took a small step towards creating further controversy with funny bats here today. Mrs Hammersley began the defence of her European Top 12 title with a 21—19, 21—16 win over Cabriella Szabo, the Hungarian who beat ther in the last 16 of 'the World championships three years ago. And she did it with a similar combination bat to the one that helped John Hilton cause the same's begrest most by seconds. Nantes, Feb 5

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Mrs Hammersley has usually

I promised to but in a word for the London Irish acting captain. Geringer, because he has such a nice wife. She managed in find the key to the only telephone bux in the ground, although when the man brought it he explained that "It only needed a good kick." The telephone muber, I was pleased to notice, was upride down.

Mrs Hammersley has usually played with combination bats before but this is only the second tournament where she has tried the combination of fast rubber and dead anti-spin rubber with which Hilton caused such havoc and which has spread like wild-fire among young players in England this season.

It is the first time I have tried it out against the best players" she said. In the German Open she gained revenge over Kirsten Kruger, the player who beat her in the European Super-league. But revenge against Miss

other national champion, was also pleased with his start. He erased pleased with his start. He erased the memory of his match last vear, when he let the Czech, josef Dvoracek, come from two down to beat him. Dvoracek came from two down again but in the fifth game this time Douglas established a 9—5 lead that provided the platform to propel himself to a comfortable 21—13 success with all-out attack.

It was also a good win from a tactical viewpoint. Decracek, tnB, erect and moustachioed, looks like a guardsman and plays like one. Once he has entrenched himself about 6ft from the table it is hard to find a way past him.

With the state of the state

Bombay, Feb S.—England won the men's and women's team titles at the sixth Commonwealth

For the record Yesterday's results Temis KING'S CUP: Tirst division: rele-ton pay-off. Brs: left. Netherlar , Austra 3. Second division: groun on play-off. beland 3, Eelgium 0, EETROIT Women's lowrammen.

Latest European snow reports Daves 140 259
Perfect skiing everywhen
Flaine 160 470
Siush on south-facing slog
Kitzbûtel 90 190
Upper slopes excellent
St Moritz 80 140
Good skiing on piste
Souze d'Ouly 30 75
Excellent skiing on piste Excellent skiing on upper slopes
Verbier 75 225 Good Varied Good
Excellent skiing on piste
Wengen 60 150 Good Varied Fair
Upper slopes excellent
Widschonzu 120 230 Icy Varied Fair
Icy patches on all runs
In the above reports, supplied by representatives of
Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to a
following tourist board report has been received:

Basketball

Snooker

Pate's moment of glory

Monterey, Feb 5.

Jerry Pate achieved a hole in one today at one of the most famous par threes in golf. It was one of those unforgettable moments in golf. Like seeing Tom Watson his seven from approach 2ft from the last hole at Turnberry in 1977 to plack the Open title from under Jack Nicklaus's nose. Or like warthing Nicklaus's "tramitner" pant curt 40ft into the hole at the 16th at Augusta in 1975 to win the linited States Masters.

Pare the 1976 United States Open champion, did not leel particularly elaind standing restarday on the tee of the most celebrated and dangerous short hole in golf, the 16th at Cypress Polit. He had gone out in 39 and was leading apparently for 76 or 77.

But this hole never falls to lift

ing apparently for 76 or 77.

But this hole never falls to lift the heart and spirits of the true golfer. Yesterday it looked particularly beautiful, bathed in translucent sunshine; the tee juts out over the Pacific across 220 yards of blue water to the first sight of land, 100th high sandstone chiff at the front of the green, 233 yards away on its little promontory. Only three times before had it been "aced". A hole in one was achieved in 2347

by the late Bing Crosby, who lent his name to this tompament.

"I checked the wind with bits of grass, took a one-iron and decided to play the shot about 4ft to 6ff right of the flag and fer the crosswind swing it back a bit." Pare said later.

The ball arced over the gulf of water and sky. The large crowd sitting behind the tee in a natural amphitheaure of saud, iceplant and cypresses, started to mumman as, it round in on the flag.

They began shouting and many sorang to their, feet as the ball pitched five feet short, on the slightly shelving green and rolled shraight for the cup." Go in, "Pate shouted It did.

Bruce Lietzke, Pate's brother-fallew, used the vellow ball to store 56 at Pebble Beach and share the first round lead in the forrest Feder.

PERELE SEACH (California):

DON'T MISS THE MOST IMPORTANT EVE in the skiing season. Britain's bi ski sale, at alpine sports i ONDON: KENSINGTON, 01-938 1911, HOLBORN, 01-404 5681, BRIGHTON: 44-47 GARDNER ST. (0273) 600311, LEEDS: MERRION CENTRE (05.12) 452917, WANCHESTER: 78 DEANSGATE, (06.1) 834 8695, GLASGOW: 450 SAUCHEHALL ST. (04.1) 333 0809, EDWINGURGH: 1 WENTYSS PLACE: (03.1) 228 924



erion of ice

Anfield

Take Bregawn to stay one step ahead of handicapper

By Michael Phillips

Racing Correspondent

Tole double: 2.30 and 3.30. Trebie: 2.0, 3.0 and 4.0 [Television (ITV): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races] .30 SPRING HURDLE (Handicap: £1,842: 2m) (13)

102	1130-00	HIGH OLD TIME (CD) (Dickins Ltd) 3 Mellor 6-11-?
04	312240	HEYER (DB) (Mrs P Fasey) M Pipe 7-11-6P Leach
05	40400-Q	WALNUT WONDER (D) (F Hunt) D Elsworth 7-11-3
30	1100-33	KELERETTAIN CASTLE (D) (W Whitbread) F Walwyn 6-11-2
06	242043	FRANCISCUS (D) (J Marahali) A Jarvie 5-70-13
13	0-00101	HOLEMOR STAR (D) (Ars P Blackburn) Miss S Morris 5-10-9 (5 ex)
		M O'Halloran
15		TEA-POT (CD) (Mrs M Ree Smith) M Blanshard 6-10-7
17	0/	TWO AZURE (M Molley) P Balley 7-10-5
18	00033p-	FRENCH CHARISMA (D) (H Sughayer) G Kindersley 6-10-2 Steve Knight
20	100430-	SLIM BOY (Mrs C Williams) M Haynes 5-10-0
22	010430-	ROYAL CASINO (CD) (S Retter) Wardle 5-10-0
23	3124	MONZA (CD) (J Fernick) P Cundell 4-10-0R Stronge 7
24	/02201-	THE STIRRER (D) (Hrs T Mullins) & Pattersore 6-10-0
	11-4 Walnus	Wonder, 9-2 Kilbrittain Castle, 11-2 Tee-Pol, 6 Franciscus, 8 Holemoor Star,
1	onza 1216	th Old Time 14 Hover, 16 others.

2.30 FRESHFIELDS HOLIDAYS CHASE (Limited Handicap: £13,727)

		3m) (9 n	unners)
	301	2-01312	MIGHT MURSE (R Spencer) M H Easterby 11-11-13
	302	11-0f31	LESLEY ANN (D) (B Gaule) D Elsworth 8-11-1 C Brown
	303	11320-1	ROYAL JUDGEMENT (CD) 6.ady Rootes) J Giflord 9-10-12
	304	1/21p-2	BORDER INCIDENT (CD) (A Warrender) R Need 12-10-10 Francome
	305	0-31331	HENRY KISSINGER (C) (J Managorth) D Gendello 5-10-10
	307	m01110/	LACSON (D) (R Hawker) R Hawker 10-10-7Steve Knight
	303	3131-4	SPECIAL CARGO (Queen Mother) F Walneyn 9-10-7
-	311	161-111	BREGAWN (D) (M Kennety) M W Dickinson 8-10-7
	312	11-1111	SARIT FILLANS (R Wilson) M Camacho 8-10-7
			n, 3 Night Nurse, 5 Lesley Ann, 6 Border Incident, 7 Henry Klasinger, 12 Royal del Cargo, 14 Saint Filtens, 33 Lacton.
	3.0	SCALLY	ISLES CHASE (Novices: £7,032: 2m) (8 runners)
	401	000-111	GOLDEN YOW (D) (R Downett) R Hartop 8-11-5
	402	3-14221	SEA MAGE (D) (Airs O Jackson) F Winter 7-11-8 Francome
	404	004060	GO GARLY (E) (F A Smith) F A Smith 7-11-3C Mann
	405	2002/21	PAPER RICH (G Tarner) G Blum 9-11-3
_	406	0-0b21f	PAY FREEZE (D) (H Joet) R Turnell 6-11-3
	4-5		DOMESTICAL PROPERTY OF COMMANDERS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

3.30 OTELEY HURDLE (£5,462: 2m) (8)

RIPLEY HURDLE (4-y-0 novices: £1,545: 2m) (22 runn)
2002 ABO ACE (Mrs J Lywrence) M Ryen 10-10
ARISTREAM (Mrs C Bennett) D Arbuthnot 10-10
ARISTREAM (Mrs C Bennett) D Arbuthnot 10-10

ARISTREAM (Mrs S Patiensore) S Patiensore 10-10

ARISTREAM (Are S Patiensore) S Patiensore 10-10

ALABAMA (A Health) D A Wilson 10-10

BAMKNOTE (Ars P Blackburn) Miles S Morris 10-10

BAMKNOTE (Ars P Blackburn) Miles S Morris 10-10

ARITHA (Fing M Messon 10-10

CARVED OPAL (Mrs G Abocassis) F Wilson 10-10

COLLYMAXTURE BOY (A Baker Hyde Ltd) R Arrestong 10-10

FABILA CUS DUNCE (Chiloch Meins Suppleas A Pit 10-10

GEARYS STEEL STOCK (A Cheverath D Hardey 10-10

CRAYS STEEL STOCK (A Cheverath D Hardey 10-10

CRAYS STEEL STOCK (A Cheverath D Hardey 10-10

CRAYS A SHANTY (Shelkn AN Abu Kharshi) I Wardler 10-10

DP PRICE COMBASSION (Mrs F Ashing) I Wardler 10-10

SO BRAY CHARLES (C R Barron LOI) D Nicholson 10-10

OS CHARLES (C T Indel) S Meior 10-10

OS STANDOM ROCK (R Wheeling) P Relieving 10-10

WYKE (K Wheldon) J King 10-10

So Brave, 3 Carved Opel, 11-2 Abo Ace, 8 Ray Charles, 10 Stander Boy, Rekall, 14 Alarm 148 Reference 4.0 RIPLEY HURDLE (4-y-o novices: £1,545: 2m) (22 runners)

9-4 So Brave, 3 Carved Opel, 11-2 Abo Ace, 8 Ray Charles, 10 Standon Rock, 12 mixture Boy, Rekal, 14 Akram, 16 Banknote, 20 others.

Kempton Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.30 Kilbrittain Castle, 2.0 Dramatist, 2.30 Bregawn, 3.0 Sea Image, 3.30

Steeplechase last March and the Tote Double Steeplechase a week ago.

At his best, Border Incident would be a very tough nut to crack with any 10st. 10tb.

However, his trainer, Richard to the satisfaction of winning the Otley Hurdle with Heighlin, who has a gilt-edged opportunity to atone for his slightly disappointing performance at Cheltenham.

Holidays Handicap steeplechase at Kempton Park this afternoon. Only if Michael Dickinson's much improved eight-year-old looks a trifle stale in the paddock the last formight, two last

□ Even Melody gained the 23rd win of his career in the Rutherford Handicap Steeple-chase at Kelso yesterday, Press Association reports. Colin Hawkins took the 13-year-old to the front at halfway, and they fought off a determined challenge from Dusky. Duke on the run-in to win by a length and a half.

Neville Crump, who has always

Neville Crump, who has always trained Even Melody, said: "He's a lovely old horse. In the old days he would have carried 12st 7lb, never mind 11st 2lb, and beaten this lot, but he's getting on a bit



Durham Lad, and Anthony Webber, land safely over the last fence on their way to victory in the Park Chase.

Political Pop heads strong Wetherby raid

By Michael Seely

It is impossible to keep Michael Dickinson's name out of the headlines at present. This afternoon, at Kempton, Bregawn will be out to land his third big prize on consecutive Saturdays. And at his local track, at Wetherby, the Yorkshire trainer has an outstanding chance or landing a treble with Political Pop, Rathgorman and Tommy Joe.

Political Pop runs in the Selby Handicap Steeplechase. This improving eight-year-old has not been seen in public since finishing second to Diamond Edge in the Hemnessy Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury back in November. That was a first-class performance as after a long battle on the run in, Diamond Edge only prevailed by half a length. Shady Deal, who finished fourth that afternoon, and Sunset Cristo appeared the only dangers.

Rathgorman will be out to

Sunset Cristo appeared the only dangers.
Rathgorman will be out to record his fifth victory over Weatherby's two miles in the Garforth Handicap Steeplechase.
Rathgorman is almost unbeatable on his day, and seems to find the long straight of the Yorkshire

Stratford-on-Avon's feature is the Big Razor Handicap hurdle. Galway Blaze is a progressive young stayer who has won his only two races this season for Jimmy Fitzgeraid. Frasass, who was only caught close home by Tall Order at Newcastle, will be more at home round Stratford's and order at Newcastle, will be more at home round Stratford's sharp bends and is sure to make a bold bid to take the trophy home to Peter Easterby's stable. However, I shall take a chance with snother raider from Yorkshire, Reggie Driffield.

have survey

By Michael Seely

Bill Davies is still asking 28 million for Aintree racecourse, the home of the Grand National. After a two-hour meeting with Lord Plummer, the chairman of the Horse Race Betting Levy Board in Holborn yesterday, Mr Davies agreed to an independent survey being carried out. The 58 million is not negotiable. The development value of the 250-acre site is around £15 million. For once the publicity-shyfigure of Mr Davies emerged from its shell as the chairman of the Walton Property group issued a statement. Ladbroke's seven-year contract expires on April 3 a statement. Ladbroke's seven-year contract expires on April 3 and unless agreement can be reached there will be no more Grand Nationals.

Mr Davies said: "We have had a good discussion this morning and my main aim is to keep the Grand National on a permanent basis. I believe that the Levy Board should run it and that we should stop this on-off situation which we have had for a number of years. Since 1961 the Govern-ment have received approximate-

Aintree to

independent Bill Davies is still asking 28

ment have received approximate-ly £150m out of Aintree and the ly £150m out of Aintree and the Levy Board approximately £15m. During my time, and Mrs Topham's, neither of these bodies have put a penny back." He then said that his small company have borne the burden of owning Aintree for the benefit and pleasure of all concerned. Mr Davies then spelt out his version of the facts and figures involved. He said that his purchase price of £34m, plus fees incurred when be acquired the track in 1973-74, was now valued at £9.9 million. So even at his present asking price of £8 million, Mr Davies reckons his firm would be out of pocket.

firm would be out of pocket.

Lord Plummer was non-commital in his comments. "Mr Davies has given the Levy Board permission to carry out an independent survey. Further talks will be held as soon as this has been done. I believe that the details of the further conversations should be kept confidential"

It is good to hear that the lines of communication are still open, but it is impossible not to think that Mr Davies is being rather unrealistic.

Wetherby programme

[Television: (BBC1): 1.0 1.30 and 2.0 races]

	TO CHANGE	femonia are are me regional .	
1.0	PHALP	CORNES HURDLE (novices: £1,65	8: Sm) (25 runners) 🔒
. 1	000-132		
- 1	12011	SPIDER'S WELL OF O'OByroot J Gillard 5-11-	<u> </u>
- 3	131100	STREDER BROWN (A Wyfie) C Bell 6-11-6	P Tuck
- 4	p-03112	DROMOLAND HRLL (R Brickworth) D Gandolic	7-11-5M Richards 7
. 6	0010	STARLIGHT ROCKY (Mas Z Green) Miss Z G	rees 6-11-5Mr L Hudson 4
7			-11-5 A Harris 4
	342-221	FIND THE SUM (C) Greek C Greek 5-11-4	
10	420-121	MASTERPLAN (Mrs & Device) Mrs W Sykes 5 - RIGHTHAND MAN (Mrs M Hoggse) M W Dick!	-11-4R Serry
11		- RIGHTHAND MAN (Mrs M Hegges) M W Dick!	neon 5-11-1G Brackey
13		ARAGEN (R Proudfoot) G.Lockerble 6-11-0	
14	3		1-0G Grahare
15	Dr-000a	BLA-MARKIES DREAM (K Chembers) M Redd	en 6-11-0
16	- 000000	CONRACK (B Otter) W A Stephenson 6-11-0	R Lamb
17	000-40	· COVETTE (L Feether) J Fitzperuid 6-11-0	A Foreyth
20	000/0	GULF JET (R Woodhouse) R Woodhouse 8-11 KBIG APPOLLO (P Ploizer) G Fairaim 8-11-0	·0
23 27	01404	KING APPOLLO (P Ploizer) & Falralm 8-11-0	N Doughty
		PELARO (ICS (Southern) Ltd) A Jarvis 6-11-0	_
28	D/±0	ROBA'S FOLLY (C Burton) Miss L Siddel 9-11	-O S Williamson
29			Mr A Fowler 4
	00pH/0	SPREME RIVER (W J Smith) W J Smith 8-11-0	K Williams 4
32	0.00000	TABLEATED (W.A. Stephenson) W.A. Stephens	on 6-11-0Mr E McEntyre4
33	.00/00-0	TUILLYAHD (Mrs. D Boussead) B Boussead 6-17	1-0
34			Mr B Storey 7
35	. 20/	VOLCANC STAR (N Waggott) N Waggott 6-11	-0Mr N Waggott 7
41	00	LE PORT (M J Hotey Ltd) B Wilkinson 5-10-10	D Wilklinepa
	2 Spiders	Well, 11-4 Masterplan, 9-2 Oromolond Hill, 11-	2 Capping, # Find The Sun.
1.30	SELBY	CHASE (Handicap: £4,908: 3m 10	00yds) (11)
1	30-4234	SUMBET CRESTO (CD) (Miss C Hawkey) R H	awkey 8-11-10R Barry
Ś	1113.72	DOMESTICAL DOMESTICS (Make & Stankin) M W Di-	richneou R-11-4
7	#123p3-	SILENT VALLEY (CD) (J Walby) I Jordon 9-1	1-1Mr T G Dun
٠ġ.	41-2404	SILENT VALLEY (CD) (J Watby) I Jordon 9-1 EHADY DEAL (G Hubbard) J Gifford 9-10-8	

178-32 REDECISION (T Stronge) M H Easterby 8-10-4 2d+50 WHeGest GEO (CD (A Senderson) Miss J Senderson 10-10-4 __M 4-20324 BOSJOB (J Brockbank) J Brockbank 9-10-3 _____ cal Rop, 2 Sunset Cristo, 9-2 Silent Velley, 8 Shedy Deal, 12 Inde 11-8 Post

2.0 PANAMA CIGAR HURDLE (5-y-o: £1,808: 2m) (19) PANAMA CIGAR HURDLE (5-y-o: £1,808: 2m) (1
241
ALTEN (SLAZED (5) LJ Widdell) M Mauphen 11-6
1241
ALTEN (SLAZED (5) LJ Widdell) M Mauphen 11-6
141202
POURENTES (DB) (W McGhie) G Richards 11-3
COLD SNAP (LL-Cul R Warden) M Easterby 11-0
COLD ECCION (C Platte) Miss S Hall 11-0
FEELINGS (B) LJ Hanson J Hanson 11-0
00
JOHDALE (S Tennent) A Smith 11-0
JOHDALE (S Tennent) A Smith 11-0
JOHDALE (S Tennent) A Smith 11-0
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MANK EDELSON (T Catched) J Johnson 11-0
3001
MES DIAWARD (Jirk B Blaby) Miss S Hall 11-0
9004-23
MSS DIAWARD (Jirk B Blaby) Miss S Hall 11-0
9004-23
MSS DIAWARD (Jirk B Blaby) Miss S Hall 11-0
9004-24
MSS ESCORET (F Frame) A Smith 11-0
340130
SEA MERCHANT (D) (T McDonard Civ Engl W A Sic
0 SRMALONG SAM (D Abdelle) F Watson 11-0
540130
SEA MERCHANT (D) (T McDonard Civ Engl W A Sic
0 SRMALONG SAM (D Abdelle) F Watson 11-0
54 Big Dancer, 7-2 Pounentes, 4 Alten Bizzed, 11-2 Sea Marc

Wetherby selections

By Michael Seely
1.0 Masterplan. 1.30 POLITICAL POP is specially recommended. 2.0
Sea Merchant. 2.30 Tommy Joe. 3.0 Rathgorman. 3.30 Regal Touch. 4.0 Hot Fire. Stratford selections

Ry Michael Seely 1.45 Branding Iron. 2.15 Greenways. 2.45 Reggie Driffield. 3.15 Wings Ground. 3.45 Tom's Little AL 4.15 Persian Scimitar.

	. 5	12/434-	BIG CHARLES (F Breitell) F Breitell 9-11-9 CALDWELL CASE (R Swiers) R Swiers 7-11-9 EBORNEEZERSDOUBLE (CD) (Miss J Thompson) Miss J Th	International Control of the Control
	- 5	mC-	CALDWELL CASE (R Swiers) R Swiers 7-11-9	Mr S Swiers
		#40000/	EBORNEEZERSDOUBLE (CD) (Miss J Thomason) Miss J T	13-11-
	. •	,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Mr D Kincolle
		240/24	FRENCH PIN (New G Bartle) Mrs G Bartle 17-11-9	MI D CHANGE
•		n01113/	GONTOP Odrs. J. Turnert Mrs. J. Turner 11-11-9	
:	11	6	GINTOP OArs J Turner) Mrs J Turner 11-11-9	Mr. I Deckill
,	13	0362	DONCE KEEL (1 Warla) 1 Warla 11-11-0	Mis / Whole
	14	(le/	PRINCE KEEL (J Wade) J Wade 11-11-9	Mr. O Moses
	15	00000	CAIPY Are I Developed & Developed 7-11-0	A T Provident
٠	16	***	SHRADEN COMET (W Everall) W Everall 9-11-9	Ma I DIOCHORNI
•	17	644 4Cm	SILVER VALLEY (Miss M Watson) Miss M Watson B-11-8	E S DIOOKSTER
•	18	141/00-	COLAR DEE OF Deed IN Deed 7-11-0	MINDS MI WHILEON
•	19	330,019	SOLAR BEE (W Roed) W Roed 7-11-9	Ma A Pro-
•				
•		4-8 Tomay	Joe, 3 Cheekio Ora, 8 Big Charles, 10 Solar Bee, 14 Franch F	in, 20 others.
ŀ				
,	3.0	GARFO	RTH CHASE (Handicap: £2,718: 2m 50yd) (4)	· /
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•	. 1	204422	RATHGORMAN -(CD) (J Lilley) M W Dickhaon 8-11-12	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN
۲	. 2	404044	MADE CO. ACES OF Complement of Distances O. CO. O. Complement	A David
•	- :	2404041	WIT SO (CD) If SOMEWAY & POCKET IN COMMENT IN THE REST.	N DOUGH
		242121	ORECT LINE (C) IS Ottory M A Suphenson B-11-4	
		5-4 Rethyx	xman, 9-4 Direct Line, 4 Ica Plant, 5 Why-So.	
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	3.30	ACOM	B HURDLE (Div I: novices: £690: 2m) (25)	
ř		~~~	Danie Paragon de Ducklant in Ducklan & et 4	D14
•	5	UU0/U	DANLET MUSS DE MODORO M MECHAN D-11-9	Bearing Murphy
	6		SUMPERIOR SHOOK IN WINDOW /-11-4	MCGAYIII
ŀ	7	000	BARLEY MOSS (M Reddan) M Reddan 8-71-4 SLADGELIG Stock) R Whitaker 7-11-4 FRAZER'S FREND CE Brown J. Kettlewell 5-11-4 GRAF NETTERBOCH (Mrs G Bioloy) Miss S hall 7-11-4	S KelDewse
	á	0/4240=	GRAP RETTERMENT (MYS & BIRROY) MISS S PRIT 7-17-4	TOURDED
	11,	043	LINGDALE (A Lewis) W Elsey 5-11-4	
	12		MELODY MOON (D Curr) Denys Smith 7-11-4	C Piralet
	15	. 40	PARIALOS (Mrs M Janes) A Janes 5-11-4	-
	18	Out01/0	BAUCY WENCH (W Hardy) W Hardy 8-11-4	
	19	DOI/po	SAUCY WENCH (W Hardy) W Hardy 8-11-4 SENSING (W Hogg) M Naughtor 6-11-4 SPARKLING BARRON (Mrs. J Waggott) N Waggott 5-11-4	Alle
١	20		SPARKLING BARRON (Mrs J Waggott) N Waggott 5-11-4	Mr N Waggott
	21	000-00	SWEET AS A NUT (Major P Balley) J Witson 6-11-4	DQUBTFU
	22	12000	W SIX TIMES (J. Mewles) 54 W Dickinson 5-11-4	G Bradle
	24	Q0120	TORREMODO (D) (Mrs I Anderton) A W Jones 4-10-11	
	27	. 0	W SIX TIMES (J. Mewlet) M W Dickinson 5-11-4 TORREMODO (D) (Arr I Anderton) A W Jones 4-10-11 SADSWORTH GRIL (G. Tot) G Tot 4-10-4 CREATIVE STAR (P Cooper) J Fitzperald 4-10-4 GRAY HEAT (W Gray) W Heigh 4-10-4	K Whys
	26	330	CREATIVE STAR (P Cooper) J Fitzgerald 4-10-4	P Tuc
	29	_	EDDIE THE SNAKE (Mrs U Fantasia) G Lockerbie 4-10-4	
	31	3	GRAY HEAT (W Gray) W Haigh 4-10-4	R Lam
	34			
	35	34	MMCCRAL (G Turnbull) 24 Carracho 4-10-4	M Rome
	36	•	KINGSLEY HOUSE (A Robinson) Mrs M Nesbitt 4-10-4 :	C Fairture
	37		MISS MINIAM (W Goodson) C Pinkham 4-10-4	D Lancaster
	38		KINGSLEY HOUSE (A Robinson) Mrs M Nesbitt 4-10-4	Errington's
	40	. 00	REGAL TOUCH (W Steets) M H Easterby 4-10-4 THE ASPEL (D Chepman) D Chepman 4-10-4	Mr T Easterb
	43.	· pG	THE ASPEL (D Chepman) D Chepman 4-10-4	Mr T Watton
		Recei To	puck, 4 Torremodo, 5 Gray Hat, 11-2 Immoral, 7 Lingdale,	10 Blinder 14
	Count	un Stor 16	W St. Times.	in minich !
	~	. 10	THE INDO-	
	40		THE POST OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	
	4.0		HURDLE (Div II: novices: £690; 2m) (25)	

2.30 FOXHUNTERS CHASE (£1,297: 21/m 100yd) (14) 311120- CHEEKIO ORA (CD) 01 Parry) H Parry 9-13-0 ..

KEYSTONE KING (WHish: & Wikinson Ltd) S Wiles MASTER SIDY (E Collingwood-Cameron) W A Ster MASTER SIDA (C Collingwood-Cameron) W A Ster MASTER SEAL (A Dickinson) M W Dickinson 6-11-4 WISE MAN (R Thompson) R Thompson 6-11-4 WISE MAN (R Thompson) R Thompson 6-11-4 WISE MAN (R Thompson) R Thompson 6-11-4 WISE MAN (R Thompson) M Thompson 6-11-4 WISE MAN (R Thompson) M H Sesterby M 10-4 EDITOR (R Spencer) M H Essterby 4-10-4 EDITOR (R Spencer) M H Essterby 4-10-4 FRAGRANT MADAM (T Littleton) T Barries 4-10-4 JOVI (C Fentoru) D Morris 4-10-4 JOVI (C Fentoru) D Morris 4-10-4 MERIDGE DRIFT (Mrs M Lambert) M Lambert 4-10-4 MORBEO (Mrs J Wagogoti) N Wagogoti 4-10-4 MORBEO (Mrs J Wagogoti) N Wagogoti 4-10-4 MORBEO (Mrs J Wagogoti) N Wagogoti 4-10-4 PANTO ISLAND (C Racidite) C Residite 4-10-4 BBSMIS (J Wilson) G Harman 4-10-4 BBSMIS (J Wilson) G Harman 4-10-4 Seel, 4 Big Bryne, 11-2 Bold Mission, 7 Christmes 2 Master Seal, 4 Big Bryma, 11-2 Bold Musion, 7 Christmes Cottage, 8 Wild Lone, 10 Basel, 12 Master's Boy, 14 Precious Moments, 20 others.

Stratford-on-Avon card [Television (ITV): 1.45 2.15 and 2.45 races]

-		The second of the second of the first
1.4	5 PANA	MA CIGAR HURDLE (5-y-o: £2,155: 211
	14 runne	
_		
3	23	SRANDING SPON I Balding 11-0
4	00p-0	BRIAN (B) Ayerie 11-0
9	00	
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12	003	. DDAKES COURT C MISSET 11-U
16	0	I A I MACAUME DA SOUTHING MATERIAL TO THE TOTAL THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL
	•	Moresnes
	_	MIDNIGHT LELY Brazington 11-0
18	0	E Wate
23	00	ON TRUST Turned 11-0 E Walte
26	0001	ROCKS OF BAWN 8 Cambridge 11-0
		Mr J Combridge
28	1016	SALTHOUSE (D) Callaghan 11-0 Soudemor
29	2143	
	2143	
	_	
33	0	YELLOW CHARTREUSE (B) P Cleveley 11-0
34	p000-	Mr P Clevelay
	-	Mr Capenay -

5	HOLS1	ΓEN	DIAT	PILS	CHASE	(Handicap:
2	834. 2	%m)	(14)			
	2001			CD) A Ja	rvis 7-11-10	(Sex)Burka
	1120					
	0133	PERS	ian wan	MEMBER (e)) Lieuvician	Mr C Bealby 7
	4 004	-	N OHEO	(C) Jenks	7-11-7 (6 e	x)R F Davies
	1-021 0632					
	0400					
	4494					
	4321					
	0-210	FROS	TY PARK	Barrow 10	-10-12	Scudemore P Carvill 4
	4p-41 0-00					
	-0450	WINT	ERBOURN	E LAD (D)		
	-					' A Wabber
•	2-323	GREE	H DOLPH	M W CON	¥ 8-10-0	LL JUNE 4
	4-00u	WYNE	CHE WAY	MOR S-1		Mr J Holl 4

2.45 BIC RAZOR HURDLE (Handicap: £3,662

21	4m) (22	2)	33
,	/1232	KATHES LAD A Jarvis 5-11-9	Burki
,	2020	SLEEPLESS KNAVE P WEIGHT 1717	4 Bradelock 7
. '	0133	0.15.1	Morchesc
5	33-11		
1	3023	GREAT DEVELOPER O Micholson 5-11- SIEGE KING Dudgeon 9-10-11	The state of
3	03-00	STECKE KING Dudgeon 9-10-11	Vines
ı	3200	GLAHOUR SHOW GMORD 6-10-11	h fi Sharara
)	00-30	SWANEE PRINCE F Winter 8-10-10	D F Paris



7-4 Princeton, 3 Imperium, 9-2 Wings Ground, 13-2 St Alexan, 10 Standard Deal, 16 Cantain Standow, 33 Skellian Gold. 3,45 CHARLECOTE CHASE (Novice handicap: £1,433: 2m) (10)

3/32-0 COUNT UP Turnel 8-10-8 E Wales 4
032-p MIDWIGHT SONG Foreign 7-10-4 H Device
4427 MARRIE CADET J Charlton 8-10-0 P Coloney 7
040-9 SMIGNIG SARTY May 8 Finch 10-10-0 Jar A Sharpe 7
0-00 RED CLIP Gilbert 8-10-0

4.15 CREDIT CALL CUP CHASE (Hunters: £640:

Kempton results Going: Good to soft

2.0 (2.1) PARK CHASE Handican: £2.219:

TOTE: Win: 35p; places, 15p, 45p. Dual F: \$1.78. CSF: \$3.47. C Wildman, at Salisbury. 31, 11/L The Herb (9-4 fav) 4th. 7 ran. 2.30 (2.31) FAIRMLE CHASE (No hendicen: £3,408: 3m) FOXBURY ch m by Heelaugh Fox—S Fort (S Richarda) 8-10-4 Mrs L. Sh TOTE: Win £1.84; places, 60p. 12p. Dual ? 77p. CSF: 22.89. Mrs G. Richards et Ross-on-Wys. 1 1/1, 121. Footsome (83-1) 4th. 6 ran.

TOTE: Win 58p; pisces, 21p, 10p, 27p. Dual I 40p. CSF: £1.28. T, Clay et Anundel. 51, 51. Wiener Chic (11-2) 4th. 11 ran. 3.30 (3.31) WAVENDON HURDLE (Handicap: \$1,886: 21km) Kelso

1.15 (1.15) MAXTON HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £589: 2m3 TOTE: Win, 45c; pleass, 12p, 32p, 24p. Dual F: 97p. CSF: 52.00, M. W. Dickinson at Haraseood. 6i, 1l. Master Blaster (20-1) 4th. 19 KIBCOY, b g by Kibenka — Coys (W. Stephenson) 5-1 1-5 bl R. Campbell (11-4

2.15 (2.15) RUTHERFORD CHASE (Handicap: £937; 2m 196yd)

TOTE: Win 73p; places, 10p, 12p, 13p.; Dual F: 99p, CSF; £2.50, N. Crump, et Middiphem, 1 kl, 1L Clown Court (2-1 km) 4th. 8 cm. Mondalita ch m King's Company—Ermind

Bounty (J Poers) 6-10-3 A Winghat (14-1) 3

TOTE Wat: 40p. planes: 15p. 10p. 48p.
10p. Dual forecast: 60p. 05F: 22.37. Tricest:
22.03. G. Baiding at Weyhil. 1 Mi, tik. Tares

(5-1) 48p. 16 me.

11-1 C. Planioli (7-1) T

3.45 (3.47) ANCRUM CHASE (Novices: 2904: TOTE: Win £1.07; places, 33p, £5.89, 74p, Dust-1 £7.90. CSF £20.48, J. Brockbank at Wigton, 3, 11, Twiffight 100-90 tav, Mr Brady (4-1) 48t, 16 ran.

100-30 fev. What A Coup (10-1) 4th, 13 ran.

4.15 (4.20) MAXTON HURDLE (Div III: Novices: ESO9: 2m) GEORDIE LAD b i, by Track Spars — Silesca (R Baker) 4-10-0 C Tinkler (5-2) J J O'Nell (6-4 tax) 2 TOTE: win — 78p; places 12p, 13p, £1, 32. Dual F:— 18p. CSF: 78p. Denya Smith, at Bishop Auckland, 11, 15t. Place Concorde (10-1)

O Joe Blanks, the Sussex-based jockey who was fatally injured in a fall at Brighton last summer, will be remembered at the course on July 7 when the Joe Blanks Memorial Challenge Cup will be contested for the first time. The race will be a mile bandicap for

☐ David Elsworth's stable jockey, Colin Brown, who rode doubles on the first and the last day of January, has been named Amoco Jockey of the Month for January. Brown will receive an inscribed whip and cheque to the value of 100 gallons of petrol.

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.22			THE TIMES	SATURDAY FEBRU	JARY 6 1982			
unic you and it shall be given unic you for with the same measure that yo mete withat it shall be measured to you again. —St. Luke 6: 38.	ANNOUNCEMENTS	HOLIDAYS AND YILLAS	משת	SONAL COLU	MNC	RENTALS	OVERSEAS PROPERTIES Readers are strongly advised to	NON-SECRETARIAL
within it shall be measured to you again. "—St. Luke 6: 38.	WE'RE		PER	SONAL COLO	ATTAD	RIDICULOUS	seek legal advice before parting with any money or signing any agreement to acquire tand or	BOOKICEPER/PA 27:000, WCz. The Director Cameral of the Theory Association to teniston, for a complexity secretary with escaled bookinessing secretary canal Shryping incensory but this will only take the 25% of your fame. Age. 40-50 — sing 737 1126. Crone. Contile Recruitment Consultants.
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ADDA.—On February Jrd. In Rome, Marie Adda, belowed elater of Helene, Mosseri and dear mother of Stanne Eirers, Jaquelline Coen, Colette Hawes and Helene. All Gowers, nicase, Marie Company, 1982, peaceful 25th January, 1984, peaceful 25th January, 1985, peaceful 25th January,	Dixons, 64 New Bond St. Call in or ring 01-629 1711.	46 Earts Cl. Rd. W8 6Ef European Hights: 01-937 5400 Long haul Hights: 937 9631 Government Hornset bonded. ABTA ATOL 1458	Walcome.	ONLY £59 RETURN	207 HAVERSTOCK HILL, LONDON, N.W.S. 01-794 0139	house up to £325 p.w. or would	NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to a 27 of the THUSTEE Act.	LEARN TO COOK.—11 weeks, Cer- nificate. January, April. Sept.— 1 Ewen Place, Oxford.
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come Cottage, Wireton, Norfolk, beloved sister of Peler Barchy	MICROLIGHT FLYING, The stooth	CORFU, CRETE, RHODES	INCLUSIVE SKING HOLIDAYS 6 & 13 FEB	FARO 36 Feb Depart Catwick, all Rights for	London's largest independent supplier of plain corpeting.	heip you find or iet your fat or home. Phose riss 584 6863.	andresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to	DEGREE COURSES.—Ask Aegis for the best information to assist your choice. Aegis Ltd., P.O., Row 17, Cheltenbarn, Glos.
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Royal Marsden Hassital Sutton, Surrey.—On Truthagy 4th Thomas's Hopeacefully at St. Susan, Mary and Julia, and prondather of Chapries, Lydis and Andrew. Cremation in Lon- don, Friday, 6th Pebruary, and and Mary St. Thomas's Chippenary, at St. St. Stephen's Chippenary, at Basildon, Barkshire, No Inowers, Donations to the Weetminater Medical School Hammatology Re- arearth Fund.	HIST Suiteeriand City by City	COSTCUTTERS ON FLIGHTS/	BUSINESS TRAVELLERS	immediate seats available on World's best strillnes at LESS than APEX lears (up to 50% off economy lares) — SYDNEY—MELB'N—PERTE AUCK—WE'TON—CH'CH	VALENTINE SUNDAY SURPRISES. Roses Champagna, Romance is our game, Delivertes, 961, 5662.	Prestigious SLOCK, W.2.	on or before the let day of March.	THE OXFORD HOME STUDY CENTRE
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Gioucs. GRIFFITHS.—On February 4th, suddenly but pracefully, at		GREECS better holidays and lower wices with Sunclub. For	ANTARCTIC CIRCUMNAVIGATION 11 parts 64.261 for a deep process Season one seventure the control of the control to the control of the control to the control of the control to the control of the control argentina to New Zeeland across the pack-kee of the Antarctic, For a hot line to cold waters 'phone Peterborough (07.33) 502.633 to Thomas Cook Holidays' Searcher Brochure, ABTA Member, ATOL 265 ABC. W. FRANCE, 3 km., CERET, 30	in the High Himalayas, This 26-	Work, 9 Park End St. Oxford,	SOUTH HAMPSTEAD, S/c furn. studio flat: large bed-sit. hirthen./dining # bath, 260 p.w.	of 10 Bramley Hill. South Crov- don, has been appointed LIOUI	Notice to Shareholders in ANGLO INTERNATIONAL MINING CORPORATION Limited forwardy THE PALMAREJO AND MEXICAN COLD FIELDS Limited. The offers on behalf of Surnett Sentines from the whole of the share casical of Angle International Mining Corporation Limited from the whole of the share casical of Angle International Mining Corporation Limited from the Manual Control of the Share of the Control o
suddenly but Petritaire 4th, suddenly but Petritaire, at Lymington the propertial. Joyce, belowed wife of the late Harold. Substitution of Aun. Elizabeth and David, and a	BARGAIN FARES to Far East, Africa, USA, Canada, Europe,	GREECE-POTTE Bolidays and lower stress with Suncilub, For mochane telephone 01-870 4771 124 bns A571, A70L 121, Low Cost Tayer Street 1971 372 Euston 24. N. 1871 1971 372 Euston 24. N. 1871 1971 374 1566. Best Boliday Welcome. Visas bookings welcome. Visas	traveller after circumnavigating the Antarctic, The 55-day tour	in the High Himalayas, This 26- nay Hap is a mathiasangay besutiful experience and includes a visit to the Nanda Doyl Sanc- tusty—one of nature's, divine wonders. If you've a head for heights phone Plataborouspi Boldson, If you've a head for heights phone Plataborouspi Boldson, If you've a head for ABCASS TO Thomas Cool. ABTA Miember ATOL 268 ABC. GOLFING NOLLDAYS on the Costa del Sol. Scheduled day. Hights Heathrow, Phone or write for	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS		DATOR of the above named com- pany WITHOUT A COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION.	GOLD FIELDS Limited. The offers on behalf of Surnett S Hallameters Holdings Limited for
Elizabeth and David, and a leave, readmather and area; greatmother. Femoral private, family flowers only piease. Hickman, fility, war, Jp.—on February 4th beaccfully at home aged 92. Dearly loved sunt and great sunt. Funeval service at 50 Chada. Pattingham, mour wolverhampions, at 11.15 on yednessby, February 10th, followed the service of the private committee. Family flowers, private committee, particularly flowers, and file for the following the R.S.P.C.A. only. Dozations to R.S.P.C.A.	s, a MERICA, Daily flights. LAB	Euston Rd., N.W.I. Tel: 01-390 1566, Telex 892 834, IATA	is an incredible journey from Argentina to New Zeeland across the pack-ice of the Antarctic, For	wonders. If you've a head for heights ohose Paterborough (0735) 502633 for Thomas Cook	SHEET MUSIC. West selection Classical to Pops, also Mail Order, Chappel of Bond St. Di- 491 2777, also thewaren at Milton Keyass, 0508 66336 No. 8ECHSTEIN upright, shoot, 5400 45049, Cond. Cond. Selection Mail Mail Cond. Cond. Selection Hamiltonia Grandes ordan m perfect conditions with asymptoms	AMERICAN Executive seeks luctury (21 or house up to £580 y.w. Unial feet partired.—Philips Kay & Lewis, 839 2246.	Deter State Description	Angle International Mining Corp- oration Limited formerly the
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to R.S.P.C.A. KIRKHAM.—Doctor Raymond Francis Spurty, peacefully, at home in Tuckley, Oxon, on February 3rd, 1982, at the age of 64. Small family (merzi, No flowers, donations, if desired, to Cancer Research, r/o Jericho Health Centre, Oxford. KOSTELECKY.—On February 4th, 1982, at Nyon Mospital, Switzer- land Vaciny Kostelecky, beloved husband of Eniel, futher of Alan and Susan, Feneral on February 5th at Communay Church, Vand.	St Orford TO STANDBY.—USA, NO NEFD TO STANDBY.—USA, Concess, Latin America, Africa, Australia, Middle East, Late bookings, one way short stave. —Fast Travel, 01-485 9305 Air	Travel Hureau 01-373 4411, PARIS, AMSTERDAM, BRUSSELS, BRUGES, BOULOGNE, DIEPPE.	August at £150 to £200 per week. Sieeps 6 with 2 both-	ABTA Ant. for Gateway Rollosys ATOL 9128. PROVENCE Le Thoronet, 45 mins. Freius Mod. well appid. Milisida- villa, sleep 6, pool, per week Apr. 100. May 100, Jone 100, July 500. Aug. 400, Sep. 200. July 500. Aug. 400, Sep. 200. July 500. Aug. 400, Sep. 200. RORAIMA/THE LOST WORLD: 11 paid the earth and lost the whold "So said one adven- ture praveling after paying £1,349 for a trok through the wildernes, The route. From Georgetown to Guyana includes a visit to Mt. Rovaima, made famous by Sir Arthur Cones Boyle's book "The Lost, World" if you want to read between the lines 'home Peter-	PIANOS: H. LANE & SONS. New and reconditioned. Quality at	S.S.S.—M/F. non-maker, milet filst with male late 20's, £1.50 b.c.m bed, 274 4.48; S.E., LONDON, Prof. pictor large lite has 30's milet 'City, swin 200m, 692 8298. CHESEA dun person, Own room, Super filst, £25 p.w, 351, 0032 (avec). TULSE HIEL/STREATHAN, Prof. pictor share 100's C.E. (fat chile) come 100's C.E. (fat chile) come 100's C.E. (fat	at 14 Ryder Street London SWIY 68H (ret. 257059-41-L)	0903 502541, extension 1308)
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IN MEMORIAM	HOUSE TO LET N. Wales, boll-	catering, thetched cottage,	A.A. YORK, R.A.C.—Small com- fortable, ideally strated, B. & B., Porn 28.00. Table de hene meru. Winter specials contact, brochere, Janet Smith, Mayfield Hotel, 75 Scarcroft Road, York 109081 5283.	now: Costa Brava Mingmat, 01- 580 5115.	WHEN IN LONDON NAME & ST.	MARCHES TO SERVE TO S	The state of the s	Cogger, The Times, Classi-
ARCHBOLD.—Remembering authors good brother Norman, cathful family provider for 40 years and dedicated sevent of his profession, with affection. Some on February 7th 12st year.	mod. cons., central healing, garage, panoramic views, early reach Spowdonia, Chester, N.W.	catering in comfort. Queen Anne	brochure, Janet Spith, Mayfield Hotel, 73 Scarcroft Road, York	SRO 5115. CRETE, Hotel from £27 per week, villas, apartments from £18. Tol: Aldeburgh 5512. TUSCANY FARMMOUSE, 3rd-24th fully Swimming pool. 6 double befrooms Dally help. £500 p.w. Also May & October £300 p.w. Tel: 602 2680 tober £300 p.w. Tel: 602 2680 tober £300 p.w.	WHEN IN LONDON rent a TV or video recorder by day/wk/moths ——Bing Tops IV OT-720 - 465. Re britch of billoons will do the tick top 7 Billoons will do the tick top 7 Billoons will do the tick top 7 Billoons caur London GRAYSIGN TUTORES O & S Smith Tutores Company of the tick top 7 Billoons and Tutores Services Tutores of the tick top 7 Billoons and Tutores O & S Smith Tutores O & S Smith Tutores O & S Services O & S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S	fine Furnished Property (throughout Central London)	fied Advertising Dept.	200 Grays Inn Road,
rowing for his sudden death on February 7th last year.	const.—Tel Bostari 296. HdL COTTAGE 17 miles Snow- donia 3 miles sea: idelic surroundines: sleeps 7.—Ring 0727 61746.	DUIGE MANOR, — Superb self catering in comfort, Queen Anne country bouse and stable block providing 2 cottages, 5 suites, in peace, quiet of beautiful country-side, 9 acre grounds with swinspires and tennis with swinspires.	NORTH YORKS Moors National Park "Herriot County" loca-	Fuly: Swimming pool 6 double brdrooms Daily help. 6500 p.w. Also May & October 5300 p.w.	which of balloons will do the trick too ? Balloons over London	see these columns	LUMBUR WELK BEG.	
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BRADY, PAT. — Dear husband. father and grandfather, died	N. WALES. 500 houses, contages. caravars. Free Stochure. Shaw's Holidays, Pullishi 0758- 2854 124 hours).	N. DEVOM COAST	or pels. Please ring Mrs Pickles on Cerroid 220.	GREECE: Leisurely tours person- ally conducted. Pelopounes. Zante, Athens. 22nd May-Tu June: 19th June-3rd July — Demils. Panelope, 143 Burdon Lane. Belmont, Surrey, 01-642		Anthony of the Africa.	Company Company in the company	
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Fernary Oin, 1981. SUCHAMAN, EVILLY, Wife of Goorse Buchman ciril sengineer, sied of Camp fever at Kimberley, 7 Feb. 1882, 3984 40, buried in the Pforness, Centre Market Laurence Grass Harry. Edward Laurence Grass Harry. Garrie, Bertie Tom and Campile, Bertie Tom and on the Reservice of many she sayer knew,—C.D. 8 many she sayer knew,—C.D. 8 many	and touring. Comfortably furnished, well equipped. Sleeps 4-5.	ming gool and tennis court, 6 miles coast, Phone 06847 327. CORNISH RIVIERA.—To lot, col-	ouds.	holiday with private pool and staff in the best locations in the	This woor	be sure your	hoort's one of y	ersonal message for you, to the our choice," Just complete the sad: write your message on a piece of paper and send it to
Edward, Laurence Ernost, Jack. Charlie, Bertle Tom and Cecil	EAST ANGLIA	rage, sleeps 5, 300 yda beach. Feb-May 260 p.w., July and Aug. £80 p.w. June and Sept £70	RELAND	6211 or 581 0261 (ABTA). NAIROBI/BOMBAY Irom E2/5 rts. Aug. E580 Colomba E818 sts.	IIIS year,			IDI 3 GOCODE OF DOSTAL OFFICE TO L
Decimus, grandmother of many she hover knew.—C.D.B. FLOOD, JIM.—Remembered with dearest love lodgs and enery sky by Glad. Joby and Maia and families.	ALDEBURGH, SUFFOLK.—Holiday	p.w. Collier, Chimneypots, Pentewan Hill. St Austell. Tei, Mewallszey 3296	LEXURY SELF CATERING	USA also. Save Before Travel. 93 Report Street, W.I. DI-437 6077/439 3901. (Abs Acts.)	10 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	in the righ	f nlaco februare	usez arminen perom på 84F
by Glad. Joby and Main and families.	selling, golf, tennis, bird	farm cottage, Sea 5 miles, sleeps a. Moderate rent to careful	TRANSCRE CO WATERFORD			in the righ	of £12.7	as only: Included in the price
ACKNOWLEDGEMENT	56F4.	October except Easter week, July 17th-31st. August 14th-28th,		Feb. 5: FPD3. 1 2 eVES. FRD0 C-6 bp by car ET 15 bp 21; Holiday Villas 07-660 5000 124 bre 1. ABYA. ATOL 198 SUSSIBERER BUS to Val d'Isere.		a surger of a society of	occhia w	illional line 23.25. A beautiful
FOULDES.—The family of the late Jim, wish to thank all friends and colleagues for all the kindness shown during their and loss.	CHILDREN'S HOLIDAYS	tenants. Available Marth 10 October except Easter week, July 17th-51st. Annuar 14th-28th 17th-51st. Annuar 14th-28th 17th-51st. Annuar 14th-28th 17th-51st. Annuar 15th-51st.	Ideally situated near beach and all facilities. Brothure from Pearsons Holiday Bungalows.	arrest two let' it wild file ale	The state of the s	And the second	informing	them of your message in The
the kindness shown during their	ACTIVITY HOLIDAYS FOR	6+ cot for below. Nr. son. south factor patto & garden.	Crobally Guest House, Tramore. Phone: Waterland 81331	COTE D'AZUR Large lax mocern		than think of our	send you	readers: As we are unable to
ANNOUNCEMENTS	CHILDREN AND TEENAGERS	south facing natio & carron. Vary well equipped, T.V., wash- ing machine, interdons, heating in all rooms. Also Beacknell 3820.	W. CORK, — Beautiful Committee	Tropes sulet with	Carrier Land	Mich words	per line,	minimum 3 lines
	,		w. cork. — Brautiful Georgian house, with cook. Garden and grounds to sea. Many amerities, 035 77695.	130 p. v. Inf. 010-51175179021 (Holland)	1	Love me		med on Saturday, February 13.
REQUIRED by National Charity, recently founded for providing holidays for under-privileged children Russications for the Children Russication for the Children Russication for the Children Russication of the Children Russication of the Children Russication for the Children Russ	EASTER AND SUMMER 7 centres offering — Riding,	SCOTLAND				100	Name of se	nder
tow rent Picaso write with dr- talls to : Ashan Children's Holi- day Trust, St James's Church,	soccer, cricket, canoeing, sail- ing, tennis, swimming, arts &	ARGYLL KINTYRE, ? cottages by sea. Sicep 2/12, farm, beach, bools, cathing. Brochure: (08905) 236.	LAKE DISTRICT	"GRAND BOTEL SLYFADA BEACH BEATS RIFLATION " CORFU GREEGE			Address	

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The hotel has introduced the brd and brevitant accummodation for 1992 trusting that in this est is compared to the set is compared to the set is continued to the set is continue

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Address

Name of recipient

Television and radio: Saturday and Sunday

Edited by Peter Davalle

9.05 Swim:perfecting the back stroke (r); 9.30 Swap Shop: with Sheena Easton and Bift (Last of the Summer Vine) Owen; 12.15 Grandstand. The line-up is: 12.20 Football Focus; 12.40 Ski-ing from Schladming; 1.05 News Summary; 1.10 Skating: the European Championships (highlights

BBC.1

MONSECRET SOUNDESPENDS

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5E . . .

A DONESTIC ADOL of the ice dancing competition); 1.20 Racing from Wetherby; 1.40 World Babsleigh Championships, from St Moritz (the two-man bob); 1.50 Racing from Wetherby; 2.10 Bobsleigh championships; 2.20 International Purple High. 2.20 International Rugby Union: England versus fretand. From Twickenham. Bill Beaumont's men are going all out for a hat trick of wins against the Irish; 3.50 Half-time scores; 3.55 Wales versus France, From Cardiff Arms Park, Highlights of the

4.35 Grandsland: Final scores. And pools

5.10 The All New Pink Panther Show: three cartoons; 5.30 News; 5.40 Sport.

5.45 Kung Fu: Offbeat Western series. Caine (David Carradine) re-lives some of the (David Carradine) re-lives some of the events that led to his exile from China. Jim'll Fix It: Two children spend a day with the Metropolitan Police and a little girl shrinks and expands, Alice style.

7.10 Nanny: Sophia, home froom boarding school, draws closer to a young groom and this puts Barbara (Wendy Craig) on the

8.05 The Les Dawson Show: with Helen Getzer (of Bubbling Brown Sugar) and the 12-yearold planist Vince Pope.

8.35 Dallas: J. R. continues in his attempts to regain custody of his son.

9.40 Match of the Day; Action from three

7.25 Did You See . . . ? Includes a special report on privacy and the filmmaker. Also, reviews of The Test Tube Explosion (from Hilary Henson), Two Nations (Barry Hines) and The Bell 8.05 Ceremonies and Rituals: 1981 Prom concert with a difference 9.00 Ceremonies and Rituals (continued). We see, and hear, the Thai Classical Music Group (with dancers) from Bangkok; 9.25 News. And sports round-up.

January's Goal of the Month competition. 10.40 Parkinson, With Joan Collins, Anthony Andrews, Larry Adler. 11.40 Golden Soak: Episode 4 of the Hammond

Football League matches. And result of

Innes thriller. There has been an explosion at the gold mine. Was it an accident — or a attempt? With Ray Barrett. Ends at



Anthony Andrews: Parkinson, BBC 1, 10.40

BBC 2 ITV/LONDON

10.10 Open University. Starting School; 10.35 Governing Schools (the interview); 11.00 Students meet the 8.35 Sesamo Street with The Muppets; 9.35 is; 10.30 Tiswas: the noisiest show on earth; 12.15 World of Sport. The line-up is: 12.20 On the Ball; 12.45 The World Alpine Ski-ing Championships; 1.15 News; 1.20 The ITV Seven. We see the following races. From Kempton, the Vice-Chancellor, 11.25 Introduction to Education, 12.15 Introduction to the Organ; 1.05 Maths methods; 1.30 Before Einstein; 2.20 Closedown; 3.05 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00. From Stratford, the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45; At 3.10 there's Swimming Film: Against the Wind *(1947) British-made wartime drams about and Athletics — the Speedo Meet, from Amersfoort in The Netherlands, and The Los seven people involved in a sabotage seven people involved in a solution mission against the Gestapo in Belgium. Starring Robert Beatty, Simone Signoret, Jack Warner, Gondon Jackson, Screenplay by Angeles Times Games. Among those competing in the athletics are Renaldo Nehemiah and Steve Scott, 3.45 Hall-time football news and reports of

T.E.B. Clarke. Directed by Charles

an old alpine legend.

6.35 Oxford: The Other Image. The

story of a good neighbour policy that has survived the 1977 Queen's Silver Jubilee euphoria; 7.05 News

Harrison Birtwistle's FO. for O.

Messiaen's The Ascension

about an incestuous obsess that brings a middle-class

high price paid by Dr Grace

Jantzen, a lecturer in the philosophy of religion, when she broke with a close-knit

family to the abyss of disaster.

Christian sect in Canada; 11.50.

(1943) Comedy-thriller in which a crime writer and his wife (Brian Aherne and Loretta

(organist Timothy Bond).

9.45 Film International: Josephine (1980) German-made drama

11.35 The Light of Experience: The

11.55 Film: A Night to Rememi

4.35 The play Away Square Tomato Show: Sketches and music 4.00 Wrestling: World of Sport (continued).
Wrestling. From Preston, One Middleweigh and two Heavyweight bouts; 4.50 Results. 5.00 Film: The Glass Mountain* (1948) Romantic drama set in 5.05 News from ITN. 5.15 Happy Days: The school play which a passionate love scene — and what follows who writes an opera based on

other sports events.

5.45 Dick Turpin: The highwayman (Richard O'Sullivan) goes on a rescue mission. Bryan Marshali plays the dastardly Barnaby 6.15 3-2-1: Quiz show with comedy interludes

which tonight puts the emphasis on magic. The MC is Ted Rogers, and three couples compete for big prizes. 7.45 Hart to Hart: Jennifer (Stefanie Powers) is stalked by a psychotic judge of a rose

8.45 News from ITN. And sports reports.

9.00 Film: The Darker Side of Terror (1978) Made-for-television science fiction shocks (a distant relative of Doctor Jekyll and Mr (a distant relative of specific and an experiment in cloning has terrifying results. The principal stars are Robert Forster, as the young professor whose blood cells are being used in the experiment, and Ray Milland as his former teacher whose mistake results in the unleashing of a monstrous Thing, Also unleashing of a monstrous Thing, Also starring Adrienne Barbeau. Directed by Gus

10.45 OTT: The music-and-comedy show that is about as subtle as a blow from the hammer that descends on heads in the lunatic Beat Yourself Up interfude. The producer and star, Chris Tarrant, is interviewed in LWT's new afternoon show London Talking tomorrow (LWT, 1.00).

11.45 London news headlines. And: Johnny Carson's Tonight Show. Already seen in the United States earlier this week With actress Sally Field, and Cathy Moriarty.

12.25 Close: With Quentin Crisp.

sensitively integrated by its director

10.30), a study of TV commercials enters the South Bank Show by the backdoor — if we can agree that, by front door, we mean the old, long-established art forms with which Melvyn Bragg and his team enliven our Sunday nights while teaching us a thing or two in the process. When Leonard Rossiter causes a Cinzano to dampen Joan Collins's décolletage, the last thing you'd claim for the incident is that it is art. But surely it's not such a good advertisement for Cinzano.

@ ART OF THE AD (Sunday, 17V.

either, and that's a paradox that's scarcely touched upon in Tony Cash's otherwise admirable film. What does emerge clearly from

CHOICE

British class-consciousness, Thus the cosy, nostalgic Hovis ad, with officially ended last Wednesday. cobbled streets, rough kitchen table Tonight's episode is a repeat and is and Dvorak in domestic mood. Thus both ludicrous and heartbreaking. the snooty group in the butler's pantry, being superior about a packet of peanuts. It comes as no unorise to learn that some of the best TV commercials are the work of some of the best movie directors.

 STALKY AND CO (Sunday, BBC) 1, 5.15) plays fair by Kipling, which means that anyone expecting this

public school to be populated by nice chaps like Harry Wharton and Co is in for a nasty shock . . . THE BELL (Sunday, BBC 2, 8.05) officially ended last Wednesday. Tonight's episode is a repeat and is Like every preceding episode, in

 LETTERS HOME (Sunday, Radio 3, 7.25), a life of the American poet Sylvia Plath, told mainly through her It was Hugh Hudson, who made
Chariots of Fire who was
responsible for the brilliant
commercial about chariots of quite a
different sort, the Fiat Strada range. distinguished drama. Bri



Richard Vernon: BBC 1, 7.10

BBC 1 9.00 Heads and Talks: 9.15 Nai Zindagi Naya with the Archibishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie; 9.45 Good for Business: under new management (r); 10.10 Managing the Micro: new technology (r); 10.35 Business Club: Interview with a Co Durham small businessman: 11.00 See Hear! for the deaf; 11.25 Ensemble: French lesson; 11.50 Maths Help: for O-level students; 12.00 Accident of Birth: mental handicap; 12.15 Day One: Religious magazine; 1.00 Farming; 1.30 Craft of the Weaver: woven hangings (r); 1.55 News; 2.00 Film: Carry on Constable* (1960). The comedy team join the force; 3.20 European Ice Figure Skating Championships: From Lyons. Highlights of the week's big events.

4.10 Tom and Jerry: two cartoons; 4.25 Show Dogs: Curtain-raiser for Crufts.

5.15 Stalky and Co: Episode 2 of the Kipling public school yarn. Today: a question of

programme for former puffers; 5.55 News.

which a British secret service agent's son is kidnapped. Starring Michael Caine, Janet

Dublin and James Joyce; and Barry Normal

despite the fact that they have come up against bigotry, they have managed to work out a stable way of life for themselves.

have excitingly broadened our knowledge of Venus. Patrick Moore reviews some of

talking to Barry Humphreys. With Dame

6.05 Holiday: The Algerve; camping in the South of France; Hereford and the Malvern hills.

6.40 Songs of Praise: from St Paul's, Bristol.

7.15 King's Royal: episode 5. Blows continue to fall on the head of the family (Tom Belt).

Suzman, Joseph O'Conor.

9.45 Omnibus: Bernard Clark on G. F.

Edna and Sir Les Patterson.

11.20 Couples: Two "gay" couples talk about their lives together and explain how,

Includes an interview with Dr John

11.45 The Sky at Night: The Pioneer spacecraft

10.35 News: with Jan Leeming.

gay people.

12.05 Weather forecast.

8.05 Film: The Black Windmill (1974). Thriller in

5.45 So You Want to Stop Smoking: Final

4.55 Mickey and Donald: Disney cartoo

special

10.10 Open University: The First Introduction to Chemistry and Geology; 11.00 An Introduction: Oceanography; 11.50 Bronze Casting; 12.15 Women Beware Women (includes a discussion involving Christopher Hill). Open University ends at 1.30; At 3.20: Horizon: Whatever Happened to the Energy Crisis? How we can reduce our energy consumption and still lead a pretty good life. The progra takes a dim view of the need for a massive increase in nuclear pov production — an argument that has often been put forward as a solution the energy crisis (r)

BBC 2

- CITY LONDON 9.05 Be Your Own Boss: Henry Cooper explains drama (r); 10.00 Morning Worship: from St Stephen's and West Parish Church, Broughly Ferry; 11.00 Getting On: a better deal for the elderly poor; 11.30 Stingray; 12.00 Weekend World: Brian Walden and the dispute that has crippled Britain's railways; 1:00 London Talking; Viewers sound off about ITV programmes and put questions to programme makers and celebrities. with Metryn Bregg as MC; 1.45 Old Times: Elder people within the family circle. With Alasteir Hetherington; 2.15 Police 5: 2.30 News Headlines, followed by The Big Match: Action from three of yesterday's top League games; 3.30 Barriers: Drama serial about the mysterious fats of

4.10 Ski Sunday: The World Championships, from Schladming. We see the Men's

4.55 Rugby Special: Highlights of yesterday's England v Ireland and Wales versus France

6.30 The Money Programme: The return of John Bentley, the

7.15 The World About Us: The Samurai from Twickenhem Film about Michael Jay, the only foreigner to take part in Japan's Soma Wild Horse 4.00 Jaywalking: Sue Jay meets some Hell's Angels who have become Christians, and finds out about inner-city parishes; 4.30 Cartoon time.

a boy's parents. Starring Benedict Taylor.

4.45 Film: Double Bunk: (1960) Romantic comedy about newly-weds taking part in a yacht race. With lan Carmichael, Janette

6.40 Sunday Best: Religious entertainment, including Donald Swann songs at the piano 7.15 The Fall Guy: Action-filled drama about a Hollywood stuntman (Lee Majors).

8.15 A Fine Romance: Laura's dinner temporary secretary. With Judi Dench, Michael Williams and Susan Penhaligon.

8.05 The Bell: Final episode of the Iris Murdoch story. The unveiling ceremony has a chaotic ending (r).

9.00 News: with Jan Leeming.

9.05 International Pro-Celebrity Golf: From the Queen's Course, at Gleneagles. Snooker player Cliff Thorburn and Jerry Pate take on speedway star Dave Jessup and Lee Trevino.

9.55 Australian Film Season: The Mango Tree (1977). Drama about a 17-year-old lad and thend of his boyhood in a small He is played by Christopher Pate. Robert Helpmann plays drunken professor, and Geraldine Fitzgerald is the boy's grandmother.

11.25 Star Brass: Non-stop music from the Agnes Street Band,

engagement upsets Michael who has a new 8.45 News from ITN.

9.00 Airline: A second plane has been added to Jack Ruskin's airline — and another crew member. His troubles increase, too. Trying member. His troubles increase, too. Trying to play a joke on the shady Ernie Cade, he narrowly misses colliding with an RAF Harvard, and his licence to fly is suspended. Not that small matters like that deter Jack Ruskin. Roy Marsden plays Ruskin and Terence Rigby is Cade.

Wood and Walkers: Comedy (in words and 10.00 Wood and Walters: Comedy (in words and music) from Victoria Wood and Julie Walters. They play a folk group called The Northerners. Also, there is a production of Fanny By Gaslight in the Scout hut and a song on the joys of a seaside holiday.

10.30 The South Bank Show: Art of the Ad. Germaine Greer speaks up for the elevision commercial (see Choice). London news headings. They are followed by: Star Parade. Variety show. The guests include Abba.

12.30 Close: Quentin Crisp talks about living with

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 Yours Faithfully. Religious

6.55 Westher and Proors 7.00 News. 7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15 On Your Farm. 7.45 Yours Fatthfully. 7.50 It's a Bargain.

7.55 Weather and Programme News. 8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers. | 8.10 Today's Papers.
8.15 Sport on 4.
8.50 Yesterday in Partiament.
9.05 Breakaway.
9.50 News Stand.
10.05 The Week in Wester
10.30 Daily Service.†
10.45 Pick of the Week.†
11.35 From our own Correspond

12.00 News. 12.02 Money Box. 12.27 Just a Minute. 12.55 Weather and P

News. Play, "John Peel and the Old Devil", by Peter Crowter.† Medicine Now.

3.05 Wildlife.
3.30 The British Seafarer. A history in the words of those who made it (4) The Merchants.† 4.15 Feedback with Tom Vernon.
4.30 Does he Take Sugar? Magazine for disabled listeners.
-5.09 Novels Up To Now. A look at the novel since the war (6).
Figures in Carpet.

BBC1

6.55 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson.
7.35 Baker's Dozen. Richard Baker plays records.
8.30 Play: 'A Touch of Frost' by R.

6.00 News. 6.15 Desert Island Discs. Castaw

5.25 Week Ending.† 5.55 Weather.

8.30 Play: 'A Touch of Frost' by R. D. Wingfield.
9.58 Weather.
10.00 News.
10.15 Diary. Joan Bakewell tooks at the world of the diarist.
11.00 Lighten our Derkness. An evening moditation.
11.15 A Word in Edgeways.
11.45 On the Train to New Zealand.
Ray Goelloo talks about his. Ray Gosling talks about his travels to the East (6), Calcutta

12.00 News and Weather. Radio 3

5.00 Jazz Record Requests with Peter Clayton.† 5.45 Critics Forum. Weekly review

arts.†
6.35 Violin and Piano Recitat: 7.30 Fonefun Ltd. A short story by

Bernard MacLaverty.

8.00 Royal Liverpool Philharmonic

Meyerbeer arr. Lambert; records.†
9.00 News.
9.05 Record Review †
10.15 Stereo Release, New records;
Bach, Messlaen, Bach.†
11.15 Bandstand. Lewis Merthry
Band: Mervyn Burtch, Peter
Graham, Edward Gregson †
11.45 I Know What I Like. A personal
choice of records by Irish
composer, Seoirse Bodley †
1.00 News.

1.05 Early Music Forum.†
2.00 Play It Again, Selection of recent music broadcasts.

age, books and the visual

8.00 Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra. Concert, Part 1: Blomdaill, Beethoven.†
8.50 Interval reading.
8.55 Concert, part 2: Sibelius.
9.45 The Village Song Man. A portrait of Robert Hardy, stonebreaker, and singer in South Brent, Deven, in the

10.30 Liszt Piano recital †
11.00 News.
11.05 Horn and Piano. Florent Schmitt; record.†

1919.† 11.03 Pete Murray.† 2.00-

Radio 2

5.00am Peter Marshall with The Saturday Early Show.† 8.04 David Jacobs.† 10.00 Star Choice Rupert Holmes presents his favourite music.† 11.05 Evereti MD.† 1.00pm Know Your Place, Comedy series. 1.30 Sport on 2: Rupby Union: England as they move on to Sri Lanka; Racing. 5.00 Sports Report. 6.00 Country Greats in Concert featuring Marty Robbins and Diane Pheter. 7.00 Best the Record. 7.30 Big Band Special.† 8.00 Saturday Night is Gala Night.† 10.00 A Saturday Night is Gala Night.† 10.00 A Century of Music Belgium 1910-5.00am You and the Night and the

TVS

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Saturday Brief, 9.06 Sesame Street,

Sauroay Brief, Sub-Sesame Street, 10.00 Hore's Boomer, 10.30-12.15 pm No. 73: Welcome for young viewers, 5.15 News, 5.25.45 Mr Meritin, 7.45-8.45 Magnum, 11.45 Earney Milser, 12.15 am Company, fellowed by Mr. 12.15 am Company,

SCOTTISH

As London except: Starts 9.15 am

followed by Closedown

Radio 1 5.00am As Radio 2. 7.00 Ptayground. 8.00 Tony Blackburn, 10.00 Peter Powell. 12.00 My Top 12. 1.00 Adriam Juste.† 2.00 A King in New York.† 2.05 Paul Gambaccini.† 4.00 Welters' 2.05 Paul Gambaccini. † 4.00 Wal Weekly † 5.00 Rock On. † 6.30 In

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in
Western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz.
463m) at the following lames (GMT) 6.00 Newsdest. 7.00 World News 7.09 News
About Britain 7.15 From the Weekler 7.30
Mussic for the Hurpstand 7.45 Network UK
8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections 8.15
Peebles' Choice 8.30 Rythm in Roots 9.00
World News 9.09 Review of the British
Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Francial
News. 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Science in
Action 10.15 About British 10.30 A Murder
of Cussify 11.00 World News 11.09 News
about British 11.75 New ideas 11.25 The
Week in Weles 11.30 Meridian 12.00 Radio
Newsreel 12.15 Anything Goes 12.45
Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09
Commensary 1.15 Network UK 1.30 Opera
Gebery 1.45 Strictly Instrumental 2.15 The
Instrument Makers 2.30 Rhythm in Roots
3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Selurday Special
4.00 World News 4.09 Commentary 4.15
Saturday Special 6.00 World News 8.09
Saturday Special 6.00 World News 8.09
Commentary 8.15 Good Books 9.15
Twentest Century Folis 9.30 Poople and **World Service** Commentary 8.15 Good Books 9.15 Twentieth Contury Folk 9.30 Poople and Potitics 10.00 World Never 10.00 From Our Own Corresponders 10.30 New Ideas 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundum 11.00 World News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Letterbox 11.30 Meridian 12.10 World News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newtreol 12.30 Play of the Week 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Good Books 2.30 Sports Rounew 3.00 World News 3.09 Nows About Retens 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent British 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent 3.30 Rhitim 'in' Roots 4.00 Newsdask 5.45 Letter from America

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m LBC MF 1152khz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 8MHz BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz World Service

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

BBC Cymru/Wales 12.15-5.10 pm Grandstand. Details as BBC1 except International Rugby Union: Wales v France. 5.40-5.45 Sports News Wales, 12.30 am Weather, Scotland 9.5-9.30 pm Mag is Mog. 5.40-5.45 Scoreboard. 9.45-10.45 Sportscane, 12.30 am Name Magent. As London except: Starts 9.00 am Sesame Street. 10.00-10.30 Sport Bity. 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Merkn. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 11.45 Amazing Years of Cinema: Magicians, 12.45 am At the End of the Day. 5.00-5.10 pm Scoreboard, 5.40-5.45 Northern Ireland News, 12.30 am News headines, England 5.40-5.45 pm (South-West only) Saturday Spotlight, 12.35 am Close. TWS

As London except: Starts 9.10 am Adventures of Black Beauty, 9.30-10.30 Thunderbirds, 12.13 pm-12.15 News 5.14 News, 5.15-5.45 Mr Merlin. News 5.14 reports 2.10-0.40 Mr Mernin 7.45-8.45 Magnum, 9.00-10.45 Film: There's a Girl in my Soup (Peter Sollers, Goldie Hawn, Tony Britton). TV personality considers himself to be ah authority on the female sex, that is, until the match Marchon. 11.45 March until he meets Marion . . . 11.45 New Avengers. 12.40 am Closedown,

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.00am Sesame Street, 10.00-10.30 Joe 90. 5.15pm-5.45 Mr Merlin, 7.45-8.45 Magnam, 11.45 Reflections, 11.50 Dolly, 12.20am Closedown,

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Morning Hae Broken.
6.55 Weather and Programme News.
7.00 News.
8.00 News and Sunday Papers.

8.15 Sunday. Religious news.
8.50 Week's Good Cause. Devid
Jacobs sopeats on behalf of
The David Lewis Centre for
Epitepsy.
8.55 Weather and Programme News.
9.00 News and Sunday Papers.
9.45 Lewis Even America.

9.30 Morning Service. 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.

11.15 Weekend. 12:00 Smash of the Day, Hencock's

9.15 Letter From America 9.30 Morning Service.

cock.
12.30 The Food Programme.
12.55 Weather and Program
1.00 The World This 1

Mariene".

5.00 News. 5.05 Down Your Way. 5.55 Weather.

As London except: Starts 9.25 am The Saturday Show, 10.25 Survival, 10.50 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays, 10.55 Incredible Hulk, 11.45 University Challenge, 12.12 pre-12.15 News, 5.15 Mork and Mindy, 5.40-5.45 Newsport, 7.45-8.45 Full Guy Lee Mejors, 11.45 Video Sounds Mike Oktiletd, 12.15 am Postscript, 12.21 Glosedown.

Magnum, 10.45 Monte Carlo Show with Glen Campbell, 11.35 Bedtime Followed by Closedown. HTV CYMRU / WALES

As HTV West except: 9.10 am-9.30 The Book Tower. 5.15 pm-5.45 Sión a Sián: Quiz.

7.00 Around the World in 25 Years with Johnny Morris.† 7.30 Bookshelf. Magazine programme about books.
8.00 Music to Remember. BBC
Welsh Symphony Orchestra:
Bizet, Saint-Saens.† ne about books.

10.00 News. 10.15 Great Families of Britain.

series of radio portraits (4) The series of radio portraits (4) The Fitzgersids of Leinster.† 11.00 Before the Ending of the Day. 11.15 Inside Partiament. 12.00 News and Weather Report.

visits Cambridgeshire.
2:30 Play. "A Fool For a Cigarette" by Alam McDonald.†
3:45 The Song That Stopped the War. The story behind "Lili 9.00 News. 8.05 Your Concert Choice Record requests: Lekeu (mono), Widor Schubert, Kodaly,† 4.00 News.
4.02 Talking About Antiques. Arthur Negus discusses listeners'

10.30 Music Weekly.†
11.20 From the Proms Concert recorded August 1981: Mahler, Symphony No.3 Talk by John Sparrow (1).
1.10 Israel Plano Quartet Recitat: Beethoven, Faure.†
2.15 John Socman. An opera in three acts by George Lloyd.†
3.15 A Closer Look. Poet Vernon Scamrel tooks at three works by Keith Douglas.
3.35 John Socman Act 2.† 4.30 The Living World. Magazine 6.00 News. 6.15 Jesus the Liberator with Gerald Priestland.

BBC 1

As London except: Starts 9.00am-10.00 Sesame Street, 11.30-12.00 Be Your Own Boss, 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30 Farming Diary, 2.00-2.30 Streed Your Wings, 4.30-6.30 Filte: Jolson Sings Again (Larry Perks, Barbara Hale) Musical, Al Joleon's wife Issues him and a successful return to

eaves him, and a succe Broadway is short-lived, 6,38-6,40 News, 7,15-8,15 Hart to Hart, 11,30 Bizarre, 12,00 Closedown,

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Getting On. 11,00 Be Your Own Boss. 11,30-12.00 South West Week. 1.00 pai Human Face of China. 1.30 Farming News. 2.00 Golf Doctor, 2.05-2.30 Gardens For All. 4.30 Bygones. 5.00 Radio. 6:00-6.30 Diff rent Strokes. 7,16.8.15 Hewell Fun-O.

4.30-6.30 Film: Anzio (Ro Mitchum, Arthur Kennedy), War ish troops landing in itsly and at Vicky the Viking. 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds. 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Mertin. 11.45 Late Call. 11.50 That's Hollywood: Animals and other actors.

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Carloon, 9.10 Sport Billy, 9.40-10.30

4.45 John Socman, Act 3.
5.30 The Gym Lesson. A short story by Rainer Marta Rilika.
5.50 The Organ Works of J. S. Bach-Recital on the organ of Trinity College Chapel Cambridge.†
6.30 Interpretations on Record Schumann's "Kinderszenen".†
7.25 Lefters Home by Rose Leiman Goldenberg, based on Sylvia Piath's letters.†
9.00 BBC Manchester Master Concart, Given earlier this evening

cert. Given earlier this evening in the Free Trade Hall. Part 1:

9.45 In a Nuishell, "Women, Children and Walnuts" by Barry

9.50 Concert. Part 2: Peter Maxwell

11.00 News. 11.05 Stephen Dodgson record.† VHF ONLY — 6.55-7.55 am

As London except: Starts 9.20 am Spiderman. 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds, 5.15 pm Bugs Burny, 5.20-6.15 Chips. 7.45-8.45 Magnum, 11.45 Lou Grant. 12.40 Palace Presents ULSTER As London except: Starts 10.00 am-10.30 Stingray, 1.18 pm-1.20 News, 5.00-5.05 Sports Results, 5.13 News, 5.15-5.45 Mr Merlin, 7.45-8.45

Caroon, 9.10 Sport Sary, 9.40-1030 Thunderbirds, 12.13 pm-12.15 News, 5.15 News, 5.17-5.45 Mr Merlin, 7.45-8.45 Magnum, 11.45 House Calls, 12.15 am Three's Company, 12.25

9.00 News. 9.02 Blook House (new series) by Charles Dickens. Dramatized in

Radio 3

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Collegium

3.35 John Socman Act 2.† 4.40 Interval reading.

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.30 am10.00 Paint Along With Nancy. 11.3012.00 Be Your Own Boss. 1.00
Adventures of Black Beauty. 1.30
Weather Trends. 1.35 Farming Diary.
2.05 Cartoon. 2.30-3.30 Match of the
Week. 4.30 incredible Hult. 5.30
Portrait of a Village: Wadenhoe,
Northants. 8.00-6.30 Mr and Mrs.
7.15.8.15 Hart in Hart. 11.30 Sagn. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Scap. 12.00 Make Mine Music. 12.30 am Mr

ULSTER

As London except: Starts 11,00 am Be Your Own Boss, 11,30-12,00 Gardening Time. 12.58 pm News. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Give us a Clus. 2.00-2.30 Alphabet. 4.30-

GRANADA

As London except: Starts 9:35am-10.00 Wild, Wild, World of Animals. 11.00 Be Your Own Boss. 11.25 Asp Kas Hak. 11.30-12.00 Down To Earth 1.00pm University Challentge. 1.30 240 Robert. 2.25-3.30 Match Time. 4.304.30 Film: Arrio (Robert.

2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

5.00 Peter Marshall † 7.30 Nick
Page † 9.00 David Jacobs † 11.00
Desmond Carrington † 12.00 Paul
Daniels † 1.30 Listen to Les † 2.00
Benny Green † 3.00 Two's Best 4.00
Sing Something Simple † 4.30 String
Sound † 5.00 Comedy Classics:
"Dad's Army" * 5.30 Charite Chester 6.30 Acker's 'Alt 'Our. 7.00 The World.
o' . . . John Wetson * 7.30 Glamorous Nights 8.30 Sunday Halt-Hour 9.00
Your 100 Best Tunes * 10.00 Europe 82: Denmark † 11.00 Pete Murray †

As London except: Starts 9.10 am House Communion. 9.30-10.00 Be Your Own Boss. 11.30-12.00 Stingray 1.00 Mr and Mrs. 1.30 Farm Focus. 2.00 University Challenge. 2.30-3.30 Sunday Sportshow with Fred Dinenage. 4.30 Chips. 5.25 Radio. 6.25-6.30 News. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 News. 11.35 Nero Wolfe. 12.30 am Company, Closedown.

CENTRAL

As London except: Starts 9.30 ann-10.00 Be Your Own Boss, 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 2.00 Benson. 2.30-3.30 Star Soccer, 4.30-6.30 Film: Operation Crossbow (George Peppard, Tom Coutenay) Scientists are parachyted into Europe to destroy the Nazi rocket-making plant at Peenemunde. 7.15-8.15 Harl to Hart. 11.30 O Hara, US Treasury (David Janesen). 12.30 am Closedown.

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Getting On. 9.30-10.00 Be Your Own Boss. 11.00 Lookaround. 11.02 Kum Kum. 11.30 Flying Klwi. 11.58-12.00 News. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Welcome Back, Kotter. 2.30-3.30 Shoot! 4.30 News. 4.32 Incredible Hutk. 5.30-6.30 Little House on the Prairie. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Then Came

YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts 9.00am-10.30 Film; Go For A Take, Reg Vamey runs amok in a film studio in this romp about two waiters chased by gangsters. 5.15pm-5.45 Mr Merlin. 7.45-8.45 Magnum 11.45 That's Hollywood: Great Enfertainers 12.15am Closedown

CENTRAL

As London except: Starts 9.05em Paint Along With Nancy, 9,30-10,30 Sesame Street. 5.15pm-5.45 Mr Merlin. 7.45-8.45 Magnum, 11,45 Countdown with Randy Crewford.

BORDER

As London except: Starts 9.35 am-10.30 Thunderbirds 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Merlin. 7.45-8.45 Magnum 10.45 Hear Here: Nick Straker 11.00 Young

Hear Here: Nick Straker 11.00 Young Down and Outs: The dramatic Increase in the number of youngsters arriving in London from the provinces to try to find work. 11.30 Closedown. CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.15 pm World of Sport. 5.15 Mork and Mindy 5.40-5.45 Putfin's Placince 7.45-8.45 Fall Guy (Lee Majors) 11.45 Video Sounds: Mike Oldfield 12.15 am

Radio 1 8.00 Tony Blackburn, 10.00 Noel Edmonds, 1.00 Jimmy Savile, 3.00 Studio B15, 5.00 Top 40, 7.00 The Record Producers, 1, 8.00 Sounds of Jazz. † 10.00 Close

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on modum wave 648 KHz (463m) at the following thros GMT 6.00 -Neumdest, 7.00 World Nows 7.09 News About Sritan 7.15 From Our Own Correspondent 7.30 Classical Record Renew 7.45 The End of the Affair 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflectors 8.15 The Planetum, 7.00c 9.00 World Nows 9.06 Pleasure's Yours. 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Priess 9.15 People and Potitics. 8.45 Sports Review 10.15 Twensteth Century Folt. 10.30 Sunday Service 11.00 World News 11.09 News about Britain 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30 Play of the Week 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary 1.15 Good Buoks 1.30 Short Story. 1.45 The Sandt Jones Request Show 2.30 Smash of the Day The Navy Lark. 3.00 Radio Newscott. 3.15 Concert Heat. 4.00 World News. 4.96 Commentary. 4.15 From Our Own Conrespondent 4.35 Financial Review 4.45 Letter Iron America. 5.00 World News, 5.09 Morldian 5.00 World News. 5.09 Letterbox 9.15 The Pleasures 2 Vours 9.00 World News. 3.00 Letterbox 9.15 The Pleasures 2 Vours 9.00 World News. 3.00 Letterbox 9.15 The Pleasures 2 Vours 9.00 World News. 3.00 Letterbox 9.15 The Pleasures 2 Vours 9.00 World News. 3.00 Letterbox 9.15 The Pleasures 2 Vours 9.0.00 World News. 3.00 Letterbox 9.15 The Pleasures 2 Vours 9.0.00 World News. 3.00 Letterbox 9.15 The Pleasures 2 Vours 9.0.00 World News. 3.00 Letterbox 9.15 The Pleasures 2 Vours 9.0.00 World News. 3.00 Letterbox 9.15 The Pleasures 2 Vours 9.0.00 World News. 3.00 Letterbox 9.15 The Pleasures 2 Vours 9.0.00 World News. 3.00 Letterbox 9.15 The Pleasures 2 Vours 9.0.00 World News. 3.00 Letterbox 9.15 The Pleasures 2 Vours 9.0.00 World News. 3.00 Letterbox 9.15 The Pleasures 2 Vours 9.0.00 World News. 3.00 Letterbox 9.15 The 9.00 Letterbox 9.15 The 9.00 Letterbox 9.15 The 9.00 Letterbox 9.15 5.00 World News, 5.09 Morkdan 8.00 World News. 2.09 Commentary 8.15 Letterbox 9.15 The Pleagurs a Yours 10.00 World News. 10.09 Science in Action 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sportscall 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Letter Iron America. 11.30 Strictly Instrumental 12.00 World News. 12.09 News about Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Reflections 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Reflections 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Review of the British Press 2.15 Twentieth Century FdM. 2.30 The Red and the Black 3.00 World News. 3.09 News about Britain 3.15 The Instrument Makers 3.30 Anything Goes 4.00 Newsdesh 5.45 is Sin Out of Date?

SCOTTISH As London except: Starts 9.30 am-As London except: Starts 9.30 arm-10.00 Jaywalking. 11.30-12.00 Be Your Own Boss. 1.00 pm Out of Town. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Cartoon. 2.15 University Challenge. 2.45-3.30 Gen Michael Cavalicade. 4.00 Mork and Mindy. 4.30 Scotsport. 5.30 Mr and Mrs. 6.00 Tell the Story, 6.15-6.30 By the Way. 11.30 Late Call, 11.35 New Avengers. 12.30 sm Late Call.

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.15 am As Lobiotic except: Starts 9.75 am Seachd Laithean. 9.30 am-10.00 Be Your Own Boss. 11.30-12.00 Take Issue. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00-3.30 Film Fancy Pants (Bob Hope, Lucille Ball) Stapstick comedy about American trustet in Sunan. 4.19 Sections tourist in Europe. 4.39 Scotsport. 5.30-6.30 Chips. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Reflections. 11.35 Barn Miller. 12.05 am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Getting On. 9.25 Wild, Wild World of Animals. 9.55-10.00 Bubblies. 11.00 Animais. 9.55-10.00 Bubblies. 11,00 Be Your Own Boss. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Calendar. 2.00 New Fred and Barney Show. 2.30-3.30 Big Game. 4.30-6.30 Fitm: Anzio (Robert Mitchum, Arthur Kennedy) War correspondent joins troops in the 1944 landing in Italy and at the slege of Anzio. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Johnny Carson's Tonight Show. 12.20 am Five Minutes. 12.25 Closedown.

SCOTCH WHISKY



SCOTLAND'S **NUMBER ONE QUALITY** SCOTCH WHISKY

ACROSS

feature (4).

1 Stuffs - with this? (6-4).

6 Commercial turned up very

9 VI's a warning weapon (3-7).

10 Country lacking a prominent

12 Orton embraces animal

15 Confusion when one thousand

17 Co in for chips, but no fish

18 South coast resort student's

19 Plots against king circum-

poor accommodation (5).

vented by agents (9).

this state (4).

position (10),

26 Boy in a whirl (4).

trains are given fuel to go

friend, rightly (12).

backwards (9).

Martians are so impractical! 4 Angry with nonsense replacing it (5). More than one ball dress right inside is too big (9).

I Many a tree can be a source

2 Chopper - it turned around

to run across the airfield (4).

DOWN

of money (4).

7 Padding out lush poetry (10). 8 Deny scarf's improper costume (5,5). 11 It doesn't quite fill the bill (12).

13 Settle us in a part of Plymouth, as a warning to sailors (10). 20 Ungainly youths limped badly 14 Straight over to the Council — Oh yes? (12). (5-5).

24 One without a heart found in 16 For clarity, include different points (9).

25 Revive and create pure havoc 21 Taking time . over one's beauty . . . (5).

22 ... with husband around, one might (4).

27 Help when one's rejected 23 Nothing but water (4). We apologise for two inisprints in early editions yesterday. The word "in" in cluss 2 down and 24 down should have been "on".



First Citizen in First House. Born—February 6, 1911: 1792-99. Birthplace—Tampico, Illinois: 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Name—Ronald Reagan: Oval Room, White House. Dimensions—6ft, pushing 13 stone: 170ft long, 100 rooms. Material—al-American beefcake: grey Virginia freestone. Colour—reporters have found no trace of dye in his hair clippings, but he does seem to be turning orange with

Description—" I'm a ham, always was, always will be ": Neoclassical Ionic portico and balustrade, modelled by James Hoban on the seat of the Duke of Leinster near Dublin. Comment-Jack Warner: "No, No! Jimmy Stewart for President, Reagan for best friend": the Oval Room has over the years housed extraordinary assemblies of talent, none more so than when Thomas Jefferson dined alone. Mr Reagan is 71 today. (Photograph by Arnold Newman, text by Philip Howard).

SDP 'scratching like weasels' on **Tebbit union Bill**

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Mr Denis Healey and Mr Roy of the Bill's scope to Hattersley last night poured scorn on the Social Democratic Party decision to vote for the second reading of Mr Norman Tebbit's Employment Bill in

the Commons on Monday.
And Mr Eric Orden, the Social Democrat MP for Liverpool, West Derby, issued a statement which savaged his Commons colleagues' majority decision of Thursday night.

Mr Healey dubbed the new party "Tebbit's Troopers", and said its leaders were biting and scratching one another like weasels in a sack". His Shadow Cabinet colleggie Mr. Hattersley said league, Mr Hattersley, said that Monday's new-found alli-ance between the SDP and the Tories would be a meeting of conserand conser-

vatism.

He added: "Their bope of picking up a few suburban anti-trade union votes is the ractical reason for the conversion of recently trade union-sponsored MPs into bitter and autonism." opponents of trade unionism." The most wounding criticism came, however, in Mr Ogden's came, however, in Mr Ogden's version of Thursday's two-hour internal SDP debate

He stated: "We are agreed that this is a political Bill, introduced primarily to appease the anti-trade union

Party. We are agreed the Bill will do little or nothing to improve industrial relations and will embitter relations between the trade unions and the Government.

"We share the concern of many major employers about the dangerous effects of the

Mr Ogden, who was formerly sponsored by the National Union of Mineworkers, said: My own individual conclusion is that this is a bad, political Bill, which does not deserve support in any way."

Mrs Shirley Williams. Mrs Shirley Williams, another potential SDP rebel,

resterday returned to the leadership fold when she allowed her name to 20 down as the leading sponsor for three SDP parliamentary instructions on the Bill. These called for an extension

industrial democracy, is union democracy and unions' political length single-street last might the Williams, by putting her to the party motion to go into the Go lobby on Monday.

Mr Hattersley said of that Mrs Williams we sidering rebellion: liams is stepping daintly from the mire in which of her colleagues are find ing. She has let it be he that she has doubts about Tebbit Bill Letting in

known is one of Mr. liams's favourite technique "She does not have conscience around Sie les her conscience around Meanwhile, at a labo Solidarity Campaign

in West Bromwich, Mr Heal denounced Mr Roy Jenkins a fastidious Rob Roy Dr David Owen as "the this shabby soap operation and the concluded that the Consertives, the Liberals and the Social Democrats were falling apart. He then skated delicuel

He then skated delicately around Labour's own problems, saying: "The Labour movement, thank Heaven, is at last pulling together, but in a hint of policy disputes to come, added: "We must one centrate all our efforts pussing our agreed policies over centrate an our errors on par-ting our agreed policies over, and reaching agreement where differences still exist.

Although he did not say an Mr Healey is aware that those

differences will not be rewithout breach of the Bishop's Stortford peace part.
The Liberals yesterday ar nounced that both they and the alliance had scored fire local by-election victories on Thur.

day night. They claimed a Liberal gain from Labour in Mid-Devon, a Liberal gain from the Conservatives in Woodley Reading, and alliance gains from the Conservatives in a two-member seat at Lype Cheshire. The Liberals also held one of their new seats on Medina Borough Council, Isle of Wight.

20

(DeBC)

Den

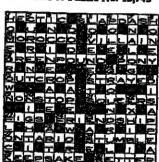
Apother-

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Exhibitions Drawings and watercolours by oseph Crawhall, Glasgow auseums and Art Galleries, Kelvingrove, Glasgow, 10 to 5. Centenary exhibition, Ipswich Museum and Gallery, High Street, Ipswich, 10 to 4.45.

Solution of Puzzle No. 15,743



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,749

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition. 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winner and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winner of last Saturday's competition is Mr F. Driver, 58, Ecclesion Square, London SWI.

Japanese festivals — exhibition for children about Japanese life and traditions, Haggs Castle Museum, 100 St Andrews Drive. Glasgow, 10 to 5.15.

Paris sans Fig : lithographs by Alberto Clascowert Privanches Alberto Glacometti, Printmakers Workshop, Edinburgh, 10 to 5.30. Hurry along please, hundred years' of public transport in Oxfordshire, Eanbury Museum, S

Concert by City of Birmingham ymphony Orchestra, Birmingham own Hall, Birmingham, 7.
Concert by the Scottish Early fusic Consort, St Andrew's Iniversity, St Andrews, 8. ast chance to see Bird art exhibition, Royal contish Academy, Edinburgh, 10

Lusic

Exhibitions Paintings by Elizabeth Black-dder, National Museum of Vales, Main Building, Carbays ark, Cardiff, 2.30 to 5. Photographer as printmaker, astle Museum, Nottingham, 10

Prints by Ceri Richards, Ulster luseum, Botanic Gardens, Bel-ict, 2 to 5. Drawings and prints of the nomamic period, 1790-1840, Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, 2 to 4. History of the traction engine, paintings by David Weston, Museum of Transport, Albert Drive Clearon, 2 to 5.

Drive, Glasgow, 2 to 5. Talks, lectures A closer look: Constable's The Leaping Horse, by Eilcen Graham, 3.30; and European wood sculp-ture, by Malcolm Baker, 3.30; both at Victoria and Albert

Four centuries of British landscape interpretations, by Laurence Bradbury, 3; and nainting of the month, J. M. Turner: Snow Storm: Hannibal and his Army crossing the Alps, 2.30-2.45; both at Tata Callers at Tate Gallery.

Music Gala performance by past stu-dents of the Guildhall School of Music and Drama, Sadler's Wells: Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, EC1, 220 Children's concert with Steven

Isseriis (cello), Lauderdale House, Waterlow Park, N5, 5.

Practical Woodworking Exhibi-tion, Wembley Conference Centre, 10 to 6. Walks Picturesque Hampstead village and the Heath, meet Hampstead

and the Heath, meet hampstead Underground, 11.
Rustic charm of Highgate village and woodlands, meet Archivary Underground, 2.30.
A Dickens' 170th birthday walk, meet St Paul's Underground, 11.
Discovering London-Mayfair, meet Green Park Underground, 2. 1880s East End Murders—Jack the Ripper, meet Tower Hill Underground, 2.

In the garden

If the ground is fit to work plant shallors, just covering the bulbs with soil. Cover straw-berries with glass or plastic cloches to obtain fruits two or three weeks earlier. Plastic three weeks earlier. Plastic tunnel cloches are good value, of easy access and anchored firmly in the ground,

Check pot plants in the home r in a greenhouse for pests. Greenfly and scale insects (little brown shiny insects underneath the leaves) breed freely in the warmth of a living room or greenhouse, and soray with a suitable insecticide such as piriniphos-methyl. Buying insecticides or other chemicals in accreal or other chemicals in aerosol or other chemicals in aerosol spray cans may be expensive compared with a bottle of concentrate that you dilute and apply with a sprayer. But so often we have only a few plants that need treating that an aerosol spray is not only quick and easy to use but also reaches upper and lower leaf surfaces affectively present that the control of the control leaf surfaces effectively. R.H. 3.3 at 578.8.

Weekend travel

lorsefair, Banbury, 10 to 4.
Arts Council collection: Fragtents against ruin, Art Gallery,
diston, 10 to 5.
Gum bichromate prints by Paul
frewer, 12 to 4 and 6 to 9: and
fork by John Harper, 12 to 4
and 6 to 9: Chapter Gallery,
larket Road, Canton, Cardiff. Pro-recorded travel information on Traveline—Rail: 01-246 8030; Road: 01-246 8031; Sea: 01-246 8032; Air: 01-246 8033.

Air
Laker Airways said last night
it was impossible as yet to advise
booked passengers what to do
today, or whether they would be
able to get away on other operators' flights. Passengers should
get in touch with their travel
agents or relephone 01-668 9363
for information.
British Caledonian is to repatriate on available British Caledo-

riate on available British Caledo riau flights Laker Airways scheduled service passengers stranded in the United Kingdom and the United States.

and the United States.

Tickets on British Caledonian flights between London Garwick and Atlantz, Houston, Dallas or Ft Worth and St Louis will be, provided on a space available basis, on presentation of the return half of Laker Airways' North Atlantic scheduled service Atlantic scheduled service

North Atlantic scheduled service tickets.
For further information telephone Gatwick (0293) 25555.
British Airways, PanAm and Air Florida are also offering to essist stranded passengers. Rail

Run down of British Raft services because of tomorrow's strike by Aslef drivers begins tonight: passengers should aim to reach destinations by 10 p.m. No overnight trains. No very early trains on Monday. French protest

The work-to-rule by French customs officers is expected to ease somewhat today and to-morrow. A French school holiday starts this weekend and border traffic, specially towards ski slopes in Switzerland, was expected to be heavy. The protest could be stepped up next week. Roadworks

Roadworks

North: A1(M): Inside lane
closed southbound at Scotth
Corner (North Yorkshire). A1:
Between Selby and Wetherby
outside lanes closed. A56:
traffic lights are in use between
North Bitts and Great Bridge,

North Bitts and Great Bridge, County Durham.
Scottand: A83: 31 miles south-west of Inverarry Bridge replace-ment. Temporary diversion and single line traffic with lights. A93: Two miles north of Bridge-of Cally. bridge repairs, single line traffic. line traffic.
Information supplied by the AA. Computer Carshare

A company was launched in London yesterday offering to link would-be car sharers (drivers or passengers) by computer. The subscription is £12 for the first rear. 56 thereafter, and the in-tention is to organize a national network. Carshare. Rococo House. 283 City Road. London EC! ILA (01-253 3535 or 01-200 0200).

The Pound

	-	
	Bank	Bank
1 -	buvs	gellg
Australia S	1.79	1.71
Austria Sch	32.25	30.25
Belgium Fr	86.00	82.00
Сэпада S	2.34	2.25
Denmark Kr	14.91	.14.16
Finland Mikk	8.74	8.29
France Fr	11.58	10.98
Germany DM	4.56	4.31
Greece Dr	123.50	114.50
Hongkong \$	11.30	10.70
Ireland Pt	1.28	
	2430.00	1,23
	462.00	2330.00
Japan Tu		436.00
Netherlands Gk		4.73
TANK MATA INT	11.54	10.94
Portugal Esc	133.00	125.00
South Africa R		1.90
Spain Pta	195,50.	186.50
Sweden Kr	11.14	10,56
Switzerland Fr	3.68	. 3.46
USA S	1.93	1.86
Rates for small	denomin	otter beet
notes only, as s	upplied ye ternationa	ation bank
Barciays Bank In	ternationa	Ltd. Dii-
frient rates as	cc tarela	travellers.
DU 17645.		
London : The	FT Inde	a was up
3.3 at 578 8		

The papers

The Daily Mail, mourning for Sir Freddie Laker, comments to-day that it is difficult to overlook the snooty attitude of the financial establishment of the City of London which could have saved the statement of the City of London which could have saved the statement of the City of London which could have saved the could be considered. him without straining overmuch either its resources or its prin

ciples
"The risk takers like Sir Freddie wit ogive capitalism a good name are to them only an embarrassment. They will surely live to regret their failure to come to the sid of one who has done so much to popularize the free market system by which they live ", it says.
The London Standard wrote last

Freddie has won for th cordinary traveller will not be lost. "Enually, they will not ever be forgotten by his legion of admirers." forgotten by his legion of admirers.". The Washington Post said that

President Mubarok of Egypt was on the right track in demanding that an autonomy agreement draw in mainline Palestinians. draw in mainline Palesumaus.
Commenting on Chancellor
Schmidt's vote of confidence, the Schmar's vote of connecise, the Stuttgarter Zeitung sees "problems of a coalition that is no longer functioning" and says that the vote puts even more distance between the Chancellor and his party.

Sporting fixtures

Football: Full league pro-Football: Full league programme (see Page 20).
Racing: Meetings at Kempton Park, 1.30; Scratford upon-Avon, 1.45; Wetherby, 1.00.
Rugby Union: England v Ireland, Twickenham, 2.30; Wales v France. Cardiff, 2.30.
Pencing: De Beaumont Cup, London.

London.

Hockey: Clob championship, various venues.
Squash rackets: Inter County finals, Lee-on-Solent. Fencing: De Beaumont Cup.

Sport on TV

BBC1: 12.15, Grandstand Including 12.20 Football Focus, 12.50 Racing from Wetherby, 1.10 World skiing championships, 1.40 World bobsleigh championships, 2.20 International Rugby Umon; 9.40. Match of the Day.

ITV: 12.15, World of Sport including 12.20 On the Bell, 12.45 Skiing, 1.0 High diving, 1.20 ITV Seven—racing, 3.10 Swimming and athletics, 4.0 Wrestling. Sport on TV

Tomorrow
BBC1: 3.20, European ice figure skating championships.

BRC: 4.10, Ski Svnday; 4.55.
Rugby special; 9.5, International pro-celebrity golf.

ITV: 2.30. London news head-lines followed by The Big Match.

Anniversaries today

Queen Anne was born, London, 1665: Ugo Foscolo, in Xante, Ionian Isles, 1778; Charles Wheatstone, physicist, in Gloucester, 1802; Henry Irving in Keinton Mandeville, Somerset, 1838; Charles II died in Whitehall Place, 1685; Lancelot ("Capability") Brown, landscape gardener, in 1783; Carlo Goldoni in Paris, 1793; George VI at Sandringham: accession of Queen Elizabeth II, 1952. Tomorrow

Thomas More was born in London, 1478 and Charles Dickens at Portsmouth; 1812. William Bovce, composer, died in London

Auction viewing today

Phillips, Blenheim Street : furniture, carpets, objects, 9 to 12; prints, 9 to 12.

TIMES NEWSPAPERS
LIMITED 1982
Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200
Cray's Inn Read, London Will SEZ,
England, Ingelhone: 01-837, 1234,
England, Ingelhone: 01-837, 1234,
1982, Registered as Newspaper
at the Post Office,

Weather

Frontal troughs will move across N and W areas of the United Kingdom.

6 am to midnight

Lendon, SE England, East Applie: Mainly

Isla of Mam. SW Scottend, Classon, Cent Highlands: Becoming cloudy, orthreaks of rain spreading from W. turmlog showery lates; wind S, stroop, vering SW later; max temp 8 or 9c (46 to 48F). Moray Firth, HE Scatland, Orkney, Shet-land: Becoming cloudy, rais spreading from W, turning showery later; wind S, strong, increasing she force and veering SW; max temp 8 or 90 (46 to 48F).

temp 8 or 9G (46 to 48F).

Argyli, N Ireland: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, becoming showery with some brighter interests; wied 5, weering SW, strong to gate force; max temp 6 or 7G (43 to 45F).

NW Scottand: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, becoming showery with some brighter interests; wind 5, weering SW, strong to severals; wind 5, weering to 7G (43 to 45F).

Outleek for townersw and Mooday:
Showers, chiefly is the N and W, bright interests, near normal temperatures, patchy over the strong to gand frost.

SEA PASSAGES: 5 north Sea. Straits of SEA PASSAGES: 5 north Sea, Straits of Dever, Emaish Cleanel (E): Wind mainly SW, fresh; sea mainly moderate, St George's Charmel, Irish Sea: Wind SW, strong to gale, veering W, fresh; Sea mainly rough.

Som trists: 7.32 am Sun sets: 4.59 pm

Sua sets: 5.01 pm

Lighting up time Landon 5.29 pm to 7.00 am Bristel 5.39 pm to 7.09 am Ediatorgh 5.26 pm to 7.26 am Manchester 5.33 pm to 7.12 am Peuzames 5.36 pm to 7.16 am

TOMORROW

Yesterday Temperatures midday yeslerday: c, cloud; i, fair; r, rain.

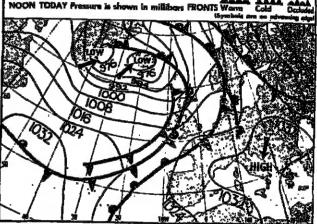
1 1 57 Surrisey
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r 10 50 Marchester
r 11 52 Newcastle
c 10 50 Remaidsway

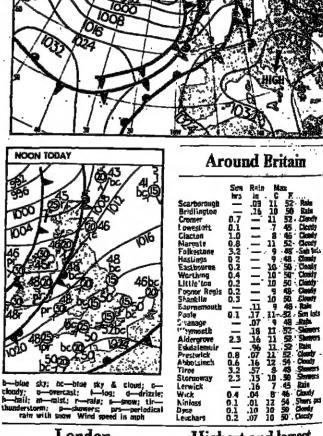
Satellite predictions

LONDOR: Cosmos 1220: 19.1-19.5: WNW, 20NNW; N°. (Feb 7) 18-11-18.18; W; 33NW; NNE and 19.56-19.58: NNW: 15N; N°. Cosmos 1286: (Feb 7) 6.46-6.51; SSW; 40SSE; ENE. Amenda DR: (Feb 7) 2.43-2.45: NNE-: NE and 4.26-4.35; NNVW: 25NNE: E and 6.11-6.23; NNVW: 55E; SSE. (Feb 8) 2.51-2.53: NNE°: 15NNE; NE and 4.34-4.43; NNW-: 30NNE; E and 6.19-6.30; NW; 75SW; SSE

E and 6.19-6.30; NW; 755W; SSE.

MANCHESTER: Casmos 1220: 19.0-19.5;
W; 30NW; N° and 20.44-20.45; NW;
15NNW; NF and 19.55-19.58; NW; 20N;
N° Ayeada DR: (Feb 7) 2.43-2.45; NNE:
15NNE; NE and 4.26-4.34; NNW*; 30NNE;
NME and 6.10-6.22; NW; 85NNE; SE.
(Feb 8) 2.51-2.53; NNE: 15NNE; NE
and 4.34-4.43; NNW*; 35NE; E and 6.18-6.30; NW; 75WSW; SSE. Seasart: 18.3218.37; N; 15NNW; NW, (Feb 7) 18.018.67; NNE; 20NNW; WNV, Aryatharta R:
(Feb 7) 5.9-5.12; SE*; 455E; ESE and
6.44-6.50; VSW*; 30SW; SSE,
6.29; WSW*; 30SW; SSE,





-blue sky; bc-blue sky & cloud; c-oudy; s-overcast; l-log; d-drizzle; -bail; n-mist; r-ralg; s-snow; tir-understorm; p-showers; prs-periodical rain with snow Wind speed in mph

London

1.000 milibars = 29.53(a.

Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 12C (54F7; min 6 pm, 12C (54F7; min 6 pm, 12 per cent. Rain: 24 hr to 6 pm, trace. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.3hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1020.1 militars, steady.

Highest and lowest Highest day temp: Lossiemonth, 190 (55F); lowest day max; Lonestok, Lerwick, Fair Isle, 7C (45F); highest rainfall: Eskdalmuir, 0.96in; highest souther Tires. Folkeslane, 3.2hr. High tides

Today	righ tides To							Fomot	morr	
Landon Button	AN	нт	PM	нт		AM -		PM	_	
Lendon Bridge Aberdeen	77 40		12.10	6.6	London Bridge	12.43	6.7	1.10		
	11.43	4.0			Aberdeen	12.14	4.1	12.32	-	
Avonosath Belfast	5.20	11.9	5.56	12.3	Avoranguith	6.21	126	6.52	•	
	9.17	3.4	9.46	3.3	Belfast	10.04	3.6	10.33	4	
Cardiff	5 07	11.1	5.42	11.4	Cardiff	6.07	11.7	6 38	4	
Despripart	4.00	5.1	4.36	5.0	Devoppert	5.03	6.3	5.34		
Dover	9.10	6.0	9,52	6.2	Daver	10.09	63	19.41		
Faireouth	3.30	4.9	4.05	4.8	Fairneuth	4.33	5.1	5.04		
E'acomy	17,71	4.4	11 57	4.4	Giasgow			12.18		
Harwich	10.00	3.6	10.32	3.6	Harwich	10.59	3.8 5.5	11.23		
Hol whend	8.39	5.2	9.07 4.57	53	Holyhead	9.29	5.5	9.56		
Hull	4.24	6.9	4.57	69	Hudi	5.25	7.2	5,46		
litracomb	4.04	8.3	4.38	8.5	Il fracumbe	5.03	8.8	5_32		
Leith	12.27	5.1	1.06	5.2	Leith	1.29	5.4	1.59		
Liverpani	9.31	8.7	9.59	9.0		10.26	9.2	16.52		
Lowestoft -	7.38	2.4	8.06	2.3	Literpool		2.4	8.58		
Marunte	10 10	44	10.47	4.4	Lowestaft	8.42 11.16	4.5	11.42		
Milford Hares	4.23	6.3	4.57	4.4	Margate		6.8	5.50		
Hewquay	3.17	64	3.50	6.5	Phillips Haren	5.22	6.8	4.41		
Oban	4.20	3.5	4.58	6.6	Newquay	4.14		5,44		
Pestrance	3.03	5.2	4.38	3.7	Ohan	5.09	3.8	4 33	į	
Portland	4.50	7.2	3.37	5.1	Perzante	4.02	5.4	6.43	- 3	
Portsmouth	9.33	1.8	5.41	1.7	Pertland	5.57	2.1	11.06	-	
Shoreham	9.33	4.4	10.13	4.4	Portsmouth	10.30	4.5	10 52	-	
Southarty tea	9.24	5.8	9.59	6.0	Sherehaer	10.19	6.1	10 74	1	
San Chich (194	9.7	4.3	9.42	4.4	Southweep ton	9.58	45	10.52	i	
Swaresa	4.31	8.7	5.05	8.9	Swansea	5.29	9.2	5.58	1	
Tees	1.48	5.0	2.15	5.1	Tees	2 43	5.2	3.04	į	
Witt-on-the-Nas	9.59	3.8	10.30	3.9	With-or-the-Rize	10.55	4.0	11.19		
Tide measureme	et in m	efres: '	m = 2 20	INDIA.						



Los Ampeles
Lus Ampeles
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Lus Ampeles
Madria
Malaria
Malaria Rhodes
Riyadh
Prò de Jan
Reme
Colsium
Seoul
Singener
Shockelm
Syndrom
Tangier
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Tekyo
Trans
Venica
Venica
Warsaw
Warsaw s 13 55 sp - 7 19 r 5 37 s 28 82 Perta Peking